AWS Prescriptive Guidance

Patterns
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Prerequisites and limitations

Architecture

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Related resources
Amazon Web Services (AWS) Prescriptive Guidance patterns provide step-by-step instructions, architecture, tools, and code for implementing specific cloud migration, modernization, and deployment scenarios. These patterns, which are vetted by subject matter experts at AWS, are meant for builders and hands-on users who are planning to, or are in the process of, migrating to AWS. They also support users who are already on AWS and are looking for ways to optimize or modernize their cloud operations.

You can use these patterns to move your on-premises or cloud workloads of varying complexity to AWS and to accelerate your cloud adoption, optimization, and modernization efforts, regardless of whether you're in the proof of concept, planning, or implementation phase of your project. For example, for a cloud migration project:

- In the planning phase, you can evaluate the different options available to migrate to AWS. You can choose the right pattern that fits your needs, depending on whether you want to relocate, rehost, replatform, rearchitect, or repurchase. You can also understand the different tools available for migration, and start planning to procure licenses or start initial conversations with vendors.
- In the proof of concept and implementation phases, you can follow the step-by-step instructions provided in the pattern to migrate your workload to AWS. Each pattern includes details such as assumptions and prerequisites, target reference architectures, tools, lists of tasks, and code.
- If you're already using the AWS Cloud you can find patterns that will help you modernize, optimize, scale, and secure your use of cloud resources.

For more information about how to plan your migration to the AWS Cloud, see Mobilize your organization to accelerate large-scale migrations. To view all publications, including guides, strategies, and patterns, see the AWS Prescriptive Guidance home page.
Analyze Amazon Redshift data in Microsoft SQL Server Analysis Services

Created by Sunil Vora (AWS)

### Environment: PoC or pilot  
Source: Amazon Redshift  
Target: Microsoft SQL Server Analysis Services

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: N/A</th>
<th>Workload: Microsoft</th>
<th>Technologies: Analytics</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon Redshift</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes how to connect and analyze Amazon Redshift data in Microsoft SQL Server Analysis Services, by using the Intellisoft OLE DB Provider or CData ADO.NET Provider for database access.

Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale data warehouse service in the cloud. SQL Server Analysis Services is an online analytical processing (OLAP) tool that you can use to analyze data from data marts and data warehouses such as Amazon Redshift. You can use SQL Server Analysis Services to create OLAP cubes from your data for rapid, advanced data analysis.

Prerequisites and limitations

Assumptions

- This pattern describes how to set up SQL Server Analysis Services and Intellisoft OLE DB Provider or CData ADO.NET Provider for Amazon Redshift on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. Alternatively, you can install both on a host in your corporate data center.

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon Redshift cluster with credentials

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An Amazon Redshift cluster

Target technology stack

- Microsoft SQL Server Analysis Services

Source and target architecture
Tools

- Microsoft Visual Studio 2019 (Community Edition)
- Intellisoft OLE DB Provider for Amazon Redshift (Trial) or CData ADO.NET Provider for Amazon Redshift (Trial)

Epics

Analyze tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the tables and data to be imported.</td>
<td>Identify the Amazon Redshift tables to be imported and their sizes.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Set up EC2 instance and install tools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up an EC2 instance.</td>
<td>In your AWS account, create an EC2 instance in a private or public subnet.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install tools for database access.</td>
<td>Download and install the Intellisoft OLE DB Provider for Amazon Redshift (or CData ADO.NET Provider for Amazon Redshift).</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Install Visual Studio.
Skills required: Systems administrator

Install extensions.
Install the Microsoft Analysis Services Projects extension in Visual Studio.
Skills required: Systems administrator

Create a project.
Create a new tabular model project in Visual Studio to store your Amazon Redshift data. In Visual Studio, choose the Analysis Services Tabular Project option when creating your project.
Skills required: DBA

Create data source and import tables

Create an Amazon Redshift data source.
Create an Amazon Redshift data source by using the Intellisoft OLE DB Provider for Amazon Redshift (or CData ADO.NET Provider for Amazon Redshift) and your Amazon Redshift credentials.
Skills required: Amazon Redshift, DBA

Import tables.
Select and import tables and views from Amazon Redshift into your SQL Server Analysis Services project.
Skills required: Amazon Redshift, DBA

Clean up after migration

Delete the EC2 instance.
Delete the EC2 instance you launched previously.
Skills required: Systems administrator

Related resources
- Amazon Redshift (AWS documentation)
- Install SQL Server Analysis Services (Microsoft documentation)
- Tabular Model Designer (Microsoft documentation)
- Overview of OLAP cubes for advanced analytics (Microsoft documentation)
- Microsoft Visual Studio 2019 (Community Edition)
- Intellisoft OLE DB Provider for Amazon Redshift (Trial)
Automate data loading from Amazon S3 to Amazon Redshift using AWS Data Pipeline

Created by Burada Kiran (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by: AWS</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Storage &amp; backup; Databases; Analytics</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon S3;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Amazon Redshift</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern walks you through the AWS data migration process from an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to Amazon Redshift using AWS Data Pipeline.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An S3 source bucket with the right privileges

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An S3 bucket with CSV files

Target technology stack

- An Amazon Redshift cluster

Data migration architecture
**Tools**

- **Data Pipeline** - You can use AWS Data Pipeline to automate the movement and transformation of data. With Data Pipeline, you can define data-driven workflows so that tasks can proceed after the successful completion of previous tasks.

**Epics**

**Plan the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the version and engine</td>
<td>of the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an outbound security</td>
<td>group to source and target databases.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cluster.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Prepare the target database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Extract users, roles, and grants list from the source.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create users in the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply roles from the previous step to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review database options, parameters, network files, and database links from the source, and evaluate their applicability to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure the pipeline**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new pipeline in AWS Data Pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For source, choose the option to load data from Amazon S3 into an Amazon Redshift template.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For parameters, provide the source and target details.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schedule and choose an AWS Data Pipeline activation.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Security/Access, leave the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles at their default values.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activate your pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete the pipeline after data loading or your use case is complete.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Amazon S3 documentation
- AWS Data Pipeline documentation
Build an ETL service pipeline to load data incrementally from Amazon S3 to Amazon Redshift using AWS Glue

Created by Rohan Jamadagni (AWS) and Arunabha Datta (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by: AWS</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Data lakes; Storage &amp; backup; Analytics</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon Redshift; Amazon S3; AWS Glue; AWS Lambda</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance on how to configure Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) for optimal data lake performance, and then load incremental data changes from Amazon S3 into Amazon Redshift by using AWS Glue, performing extract, transform, and load (ETL) operations.

The source files in Amazon S3 can have different formats, including comma-separated values (CSV), XML, and JSON files. This pattern describes how you can use AWS Glue to convert the source files into a cost-optimized and performance-optimized format like Apache Parquet. You can query Parquet files directly from Amazon Athena and Amazon Redshift Spectrum. You can also load Parquet files into Amazon Redshift, aggregate them, and share the aggregated data with consumers, or visualize the data by using Amazon QuickSight.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An S3 source bucket that has the right privileges and contains CSV, XML, or JSON files.

Assumptions

- The CSV, XML, or JSON source files are already loaded into Amazon S3 and are accessible from the account where AWS Glue and Amazon Redshift are configured.
- Best practices for loading the files, splitting the files, compression, and using a manifest are followed, as discussed in the Amazon Redshift documentation.
- The source file structure is unaltered.
- The source system is able to ingest data into Amazon S3 by following the folder structure defined in Amazon S3.
• The Amazon Redshift cluster spans a single Availability Zone. (This architecture is appropriate because AWS Lambda, AWS Glue, and Amazon Athena are serverless.) For high availability, cluster snapshots are taken at a regular frequency.

Limitations
• The file formats are limited to those that are currently supported by AWS Glue.
• Real-time downstream reporting isn't supported.

Architecture

Source technology stack
• S3 bucket with CSV, XML, or JSON files

Target technology stack
• S3 data lake (with partitioned Parquet file storage)
• Amazon Redshift

Target architecture
Tools

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service. Amazon S3 can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. AWS Lambda is an event-driven service; you can set up your code to automatically initiate from other AWS services.
- **Amazon Redshift** – Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale data warehouse service. With Amazon Redshift, you can query petabytes of structured and semi-structured data across your data warehouse and your data lake using standard SQL.
- **AWS Glue** – AWS Glue is a fully managed ETL service that makes it easier to prepare and load data for analytics. AWS Glue discovers your data and stores the associated metadata (for example, table definitions and schema) in the AWS Glue Data Catalog. Your cataloged data is immediately searchable, can be queried, and is available for ETL.
- **AWS Secrets Manager** – AWS Secrets Manager facilitates protection and central management of secrets needed for application or service access. The service stores database credentials, API keys, and other secrets, and eliminates the need to hardcode sensitive information in plaintext format. Secrets Manager also offers key rotation to meet security and compliance needs. It has built-in integration for Amazon Redshift, Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS), and Amazon DocumentDB. You can store and centrally manage secrets by using the Secrets Manager console, the command-line interface (CLI), or Secrets Manager API and SDKs.
- **Amazon Athena** – Amazon Athena is an interactive query service that makes it easy to analyze data that's stored in Amazon S3. Athena is serverless and integrated with AWS Glue, so it can directly query the data that's cataloged using AWS Glue. Athena is elastically scaled to deliver interactive query performance.

Epics

Create S3 buckets and folder structure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Analyze source systems for data structure and attributes.</td>
<td>Perform this task for each data source that contributes to the Amazon S3 data lake.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the partition and access strategy.</td>
<td>This strategy should be based on the frequency of data captures, delta processing, and consumption needs. Make sure that S3 buckets are not open to the public and that access is controlled by specific service role-based policies only. For more information, see the Amazon S3 documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create separate S3 buckets for each data source type and a separate S3 bucket per source for the processed (Parquet) data.</td>
<td>Create a separate bucket for each source, and then create a folder structure that's based on the source system's data ingestion frequency; for example: <code>s3://source-system-name/year/month/day/hour/</code>. For the processed (converted to Parquet format) files, create a similar structure; for example: <code>s3://source-processed-bucket/year/month/day/hour</code>. For more information about creating S3 buckets, see the Amazon S3 documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Create a secret in AWS Secrets Manager

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new secret to store the Amazon Redshift user name and password in Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>This secret stores the credentials for the admin user as well as individual database service users. For instructions, see the Secrets Manager documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy to restrict Secrets Manager access.</td>
<td>Restrict Secrets Manager access to only Amazon Redshift administrators and AWS Glue.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Create a data warehouse in Amazon Redshift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the Amazon Redshift cluster with the appropriate parameter groups and maintenance and backup strategy.</td>
<td>Use the Secrets Manager database secret for admin user credentials while creating the Amazon Redshift cluster. For information about creating and sizing an Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and attach the IAM service role to the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>This ensures access to Secrets Manager and the source S3 buckets. For more information, see the AWS documentation on authorization and adding a role.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a database user with the appropriate roles and permissions to access the corresponding database schema objects.</td>
<td>When creating the database user, refer to the secret stored in Secrets Manager for the service user. This service user will be used by AWS Glue. For more information, see the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the database schema.</td>
<td>Follow Amazon Redshift best practices for table design. Based on the use case, choose the appropriate sort and distribution keys, and the best possible compression encoding. For best practices, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure workload management (WLM) queues, short query acceleration (SQA), or concurrency scaling, depending on your requirements.</td>
<td>For more information, see Implementing workload management in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure AWS Glue**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the AWS Glue Data Catalog, add a connection for Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>For instructions, see the AWS Glue documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and attach an IAM service role for AWS Glue to access Secrets Manager, Amazon Redshift, and S3 buckets.</td>
<td>For more information, see the AWS Glue documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the AWS Glue Data Catalog for the source.</td>
<td>This step involves creating a database and required tables in the AWS Glue Data Catalog. You can either use a crawler to catalog the tables in the AWS Glue database, or define them as Amazon Athena external</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Create an AWS Glue job to process source data.**

The AWS Glue job can be a Python shell or PySpark to standardize, deduplicate, and cleanse the source data files. To optimize performance and avoid having to query the entire S3 source bucket, partition the S3 bucket by date, broken down by year, month, day, and hour as a pushdown predicate for the AWS Glue job. For more information, see the AWS Glue documentation. Load the processed and transformed data to the processed S3 bucket partitions in Parquet format. You can query the Parquet files from Athena.

**Create an AWS Glue job to load data into Amazon Redshift.**

The AWS Glue job can be a Python shell or PySpark to load the data by upserting the data, followed by a complete refresh. For details, see the AWS Glue documentation and the Additional information section.

(Optional) **Schedule AWS Glue jobs by using triggers as necessary.**

The incremental data load is primarily driven by an Amazon S3 event that causes an AWS Lambda function to call the AWS Glue job. Use AWS Glue trigger-based scheduling for any data loads that demand time-based instead of event-based scheduling.

---

### Create a Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create and attach an IAM service-linked role for AWS Lambda to access S3 buckets and the AWS Glue job.</td>
<td>Create an IAM service-linked role for AWS Lambda with a policy to read Amazon S3 objects and buckets, and a policy to</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>access the AWS Glue API to start an AWS Glue job. For more information, see the Knowledge Center.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Lambda function to run the AWS Glue job based on the defined Amazon S3 event.</td>
<td>The Lambda function should be initiated by the creation of the Amazon S3 manifest file. The Lambda function should pass the Amazon S3 folder location (for example, source_bucket/year/month/date/hour) to the AWS Glue job as a parameter. The AWS Glue job will use this parameter as a pushdown predicate to optimize file access and job processing performance. For more information, see the AWS Glue documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon S3 PUT object event to detect object creation, and call the respective Lambda function.</td>
<td>The Amazon S3 PUT object event should be initiated only by the creation of the manifest file. The manifest file controls the Lambda function and the AWS Glue job concurrency, and processes the load as a batch instead of processing individual files that arrive in a specific partition of the S3 source bucket. For more information, see the Lambda documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Amazon S3 documentation
- AWS Glue documentation
- Amazon Redshift documentation
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Athena
- AWS Secrets Manager

**Additional information**

**Detailed approach for upsert and complete refresh**

**Upsert:** This is for datasets that require historical aggregation, depending on the business use case. Follow one of the approaches described in Updating and inserting new data (Amazon Redshift documentation) based on your business needs.

**Complete refresh:** This is for small datasets that don't need historical aggregations. Follow one of these approaches:
1. Truncate the Amazon Redshift table.
2. Load the current partition from the staging area

or:

1. Create a temporary table with current partition data.
2. Drop the target Amazon Redshift table.
3. Rename the temporary table to the target table.

**Calculate value at risk (VaR) by using AWS services**

*Created by Sumon Samanta (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Analytics; Serverless</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Kinesis Data Streams; AWS Lambda; Amazon SQS; Amazon ElastiCache</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to implement a value at risk (VaR) calculation system by using AWS services. In an on-premises environment, most VaR systems use a large, dedicated infrastructure and in-house or commercial grid scheduling software to run batch processes. This pattern presents a simple, reliable, and scalable architecture to handle VaR processing in the AWS Cloud. It builds a serverless architecture that uses Amazon Kinesis Data Streams as a streaming service, Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) as a managed queue service, Amazon ElastiCache as a caching service, and AWS Lambda to process orders and calculate risk.

VaR is a statistical measure that traders and risk managers use to estimate potential loss in their portfolio beyond a certain confidence level. Most VaR systems involve running a large number of mathematical and statistical calculations and storing the results. These calculations require significant compute resources, so VaR batch processes have to be broken into smaller sets of compute tasks. Splitting a large batch into smaller tasks is possible because these tasks are mostly independent (that is, calculations for one task don’t depend other tasks).

Another important requirement for a VaR architecture is compute scalability. This pattern uses a serverless architecture that automatically scales in or out based on compute load. Because the batch or online compute demand is difficult to predict, dynamic scaling is required to complete the process within the timeline imposed by a service-level agreement (SLA). Also, a cost-optimized architecture should be able to scale down each compute resource as soon as the tasks on that resource are complete.

AWS services are well-suited for VaR calculations because they offer scalable compute and storage capacity, analytics services for processing in a cost-optimized way, and different types of schedulers to run your risk management workflows. Also, you pay only for the compute and storage resources that you use on AWS.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
• Input files, which depend on your business requirements. A typical use case involves the following input files:
  • Market data file (input to the VaR calculation engine)
  • Trade data file (unless trade data comes through a stream).
  • Configuration data file (model and other static configuration data)
  • Calculation engine model files (quantitative libraries)
  • Time series data file (for historical data such as the stock price for the last five years)
  • If the market data or other input comes in through a stream, Amazon Kinesis Data Streams set up, and Amazon Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions configured to write to the stream.

This pattern builds an architecture in which trade data is written from a trading system to a Kinesis data stream. Instead of using a streaming service, you can save your trade data in small batch files, store them in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket, and invoke an event to start processing the data.

Limitations

• Kinesis data stream sequencing is guaranteed on each shard, so trade orders that are written to multiple shards are not guaranteed to be delivered in the same order as write operations.
• The AWS Lambda runtime limit is currently 15 minutes. (For more information, see the Lambda FAQ.)

Architecture

Target architecture

The following architecture diagram displays the AWS services and workflows for the risk assessment system.
The diagram illustrates the following:

1. Trades stream in from the order management system.
2. The *ticket position netting* Lambda function processes the orders and writes consolidated messages for each ticker to a risk queue in Amazon SQS.
3. The *risk calculation engine* Lambda function processes the messages from Amazon SQS, performs risk calculations, and updates the VaR profit and loss (PnL) information in the risk cache in Amazon ElastiCache.
4. The *read ElastiCache data* Lambda function retrieves the risk results from ElastiCache and stores them in a database and S3 bucket.

For more information about these services and steps, see the *Epics* section.

**Automation and scale**

You can deploy the entire architecture by using the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) or AWS CloudFormation templates. The architecture can support both batch processing and intraday (real-time) processing.

Scaling is built into the architecture. As more trades are written into the Kinesis data stream and are waiting to be processed, additional Lambda functions can be invoked to process those trades and can then scale down after processing is complete. Processing through multiple Amazon SQS risk calculation queues is also an option. If strict ordering or consolidation is required across queues, processing cannot be parallelized. However, for an end-of-the-day batch or a mini intraday batch, the Lambda functions can process in parallel and store the final results in ElastiCache.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, MySQL-compatible relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale MySQL deployments. This pattern uses MySQL as an example, but you can use any RDBMS system to store data.
- **Amazon ElastiCache** helps you set up, manage, and scale distributed in-memory cache environments in the AWS Cloud.
- **Amazon Kinesis Data Streams** helps you collect and process large streams of data records in real time.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
- **Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)** provides a secure, durable, and available hosted queue that helps you integrate and decouple distributed software systems and components.
- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.

**Code**

This pattern provides an example architecture for a VaR system in the AWS Cloud and describes how you can use Lambda functions for VaR calculations. To create your Lambda functions, see the code examples in the Lambda documentation. For assistance, contact AWS Professional Services.

**Best practices**

- Keep each VaR compute task as small and lightweight as possible. Experiment with different numbers of trades in each compute task to see which one is most optimized for compute time and cost.
• Store reusable objects in Amazon ElastiCache. Use a framework such as Apache Arrow to reduce serialization and deserialization.

• Consider Lambda’s time limitation. If you think your compute tasks might exceed 15 minutes, try to break them down into smaller tasks to avoid the Lambda timeout. If this is not possible, you might consider a container orchestration solution with AWS Fargate, Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS), and Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS).

Epics

Trade flow to risk system

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start writing trades.</td>
<td>New, settled, or partially settled trades are written from the order management system to a risk stream. This pattern uses Amazon Kinesis as the managed streaming service. The trade order ticker’s hash is used to put trade orders across multiple shards.</td>
<td>Amazon Kinesis</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Run Lambda functions for order processing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start risk processing with Lambda.</td>
<td>Run an AWS Lambda function for the new orders. Based on the number of pending trade orders, Lambda will automatically scale. Each Lambda instance has one or more orders and retrieves the latest position for each ticker from Amazon ElastiCache. (You can use a CUSIP ID, a Curve name, or an index name for other financial derivative products as a key to store and retrieve data from ElastiCache.) In ElastiCache, the total position (quantity) and the key-value pair &lt;ticker, net position&gt;, where net position is the scaling factor, are updated once for each ticker.</td>
<td>Amazon Kinesis, AWS Lambda, Amazon ElastiCache</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Write messages for each ticker into queue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Write consolidated messages to the risk queue.</td>
<td>Write the message to a queue. This pattern uses Amazon SQS</td>
<td>Amazon SQS, AWS Lambda</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|                               | as a managed queue service. A single Lambda instance might get a mini batch of trade orders at any given time, but will write only a single message for each ticker to Amazon SQS. A scaling factor is calculated: 
  \[
  \frac{\text{old net position} + \text{current position}}{\text{old net position}}
  \]                                                                                                                         |                                                      |

### Invoke risk engine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start risk calculations.</td>
<td>The Lambda function for the risk engine lambda is invoked. Each position is processed by a single Lambda function. However, for optimization purposes, each Lambda function can process multiple messages from Amazon SQS.</td>
<td>Amazon SQS, AWS Lambda</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Retrieve risk results from cache

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Retrieve and update risk cache.</td>
<td>Lambda retrieves the current net position for each ticker from ElastiCache. It also retrieves a VaR profit and loss (PnL) array for each ticker from ElastiCache. If the PnL array already exists, the Lambda function updates the array and VaR with a scale, which comes from the Amazon SQS message written by the netting Lambda function. If the PnL array isn't in ElastiCache, a new PnL and VaR are calculated by using simulated ticker price series data.</td>
<td>Amazon SQS, AWS Lambda, Amazon ElastiCache</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Update data in Elastic Cache and store in database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Store risk results.</td>
<td>After the VaR and PnL numbers are updated in ElastiCache, a</td>
<td>AWS Lambda, Amazon ElastiCache</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Task**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>new Lambda function is invoked every five minutes. This function reads all stored data from ElastiCache and stores it in an Aurora MySQL-Compatible database and in an S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Basel VaR Framework

---

Convert the Teradata NORMALIZE temporal feature to Amazon Redshift SQL

*Created by Po Hong (AWS)*

**Source**: Teradata data warehouse  
**Target**: Amazon Redshift  
**R Type**: Re-architect  
**Environment**: Production  
**Technologies**: Analytics; Databases; Migration  
**Workload**: All other workloads  
**AWS services**: Amazon Redshift

### Summary

NORMALIZE is a Teradata extension to the ANSI SQL standard. When a SQL table includes a column that has a PERIOD data type, NORMALIZE combines values that meet or overlap in that column, to form a single period that consolidates multiple, individual period values. To use NORMALIZE, at least one column in the SQL SELECT list must be of Teradata's temporal PERIOD data type. For more information about NORMALIZE, see the Teradata documentation.

Amazon Redshift doesn't support NORMALIZE, but you can implement this functionality by using native SQL syntax and the LAG window function in Amazon Redshift. This pattern focuses on using the Teradata NORMALIZE extension with the ON MEETS OR OVERLAPS condition, which is the most popular format. It explains how this feature works in Teradata and how it can be converted into Amazon Redshift native SQL syntax.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- Basic Teradata SQL knowledge and experience
- Amazon Redshift knowledge and experience
Architecture

Source technology stack

- Teradata data warehouse

Target technology stack

- Amazon Redshift

Target architecture

For a high-level architecture for migrating a Teradata database to Amazon Redshift, see the pattern Migrate a Teradata database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents. The migration doesn't automatically convert the Teradata normalize phrase to Amazon Redshift SQL. You can convert this Teradata extension by following the guidelines in this pattern.

Tools

Code

To illustrate the concept and functionality of normalize, consider the following table definition in Teradata:

```
CREATE TABLE systest.project
(
  emp_id INTEGER,
  project_name VARCHAR(20),
  dept_id INTEGER,
  duration PERIOD(DATE)
);
```

Run the following SQL code to insert sample data into the table:

```
BEGIN TRANSACTION;
INSERT INTO systest.project VALUES (10, 'First Phase', 1000, PERIOD(DATE '2010-01-10', DATE '2010-03-20'));
INSERT INTO systest.project VALUES (10, 'First Phase', 2000, PERIOD(DATE '2010-03-20', DATE '2010-07-15'));
INSERT INTO systest.project VALUES (10, 'Second Phase', 2000, PERIOD(DATE '2010-06-15', DATE '2010-08-18'));
INSERT INTO systest.project VALUES (20, 'First Phase', 1000, PERIOD(DATE '2020-05-10', DATE '2020-09-20'));
@end transaction;
```

Results:

```
select * from systest.project order by 1,2,3;
*** Query completed. 4 rows found. 4 columns returned.
*** Total elapsed time was 1 second.
```
### Teradata NORMALIZE use case

Now add the Teradata `NORMALIZE` SQL clause to the `SELECT` statement:

```sql
SELECT NORMALIZE ON MEETS OR OVERLAPS emp_id, duration
FROM systest.project
ORDER BY 1,2;
```

This `NORMALIZE` operation is performed on a single column (emp_id). For emp_id=10, the three overlapping period values in duration coalesce into a single period value, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>emp_id</th>
<th>duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>('10/01/10', '10/08/18')</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>('10/03/10', '10/07/20')</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>('20/05/10', '20/09/20')</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following `SELECT` statement performs a `NORMALIZE` operation on project_name and dept_id. Note that the `SELECT` list contains only one `PERIOD` column, duration.

```sql
SELECT NORMALIZE project_name, dept_id, duration
FROM systest.project;
```

Output:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>project_name</th>
<th>dept_id</th>
<th>duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Phase</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>('10/01/10', '10/03/20')</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Phase</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>('20/05/10', '20/09/20')</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Phase</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>('10/03/10', '10/07/20')</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Phase</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>('10/06/15', '10/08/18')</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Amazon Redshift equivalent SQL

Amazon Redshift currently doesn't support the `PERIOD` data type in a table. Instead, you need to divide a Teradata `PERIOD` data field into two parts: start_date, end_date, as follows:

```sql
CREATE TABLE systest.project
(
    emp_id INTEGER,
    project_name VARCHAR(20),
    dept_id INTEGER,
    start_date DATE,
    end_date DATE
);
```

Insert sample data into the table:

```sql
BEGIN TRANSACTION;
```
To rewrite Teradata's **NORMALIZE** clause, you can use the **LAG window function** in Amazon Redshift. This function returns the values for a row at a given offset above (before) the current row in the partition.

You can use the **LAG** function to identify each row that begins a new period by determining if a period meets or overlaps with the previous period (0 if yes and 1 if no). When this flag is cumulatively summed up, it provides a group identifier that can be used in the outer **GROUP BY** clause to arrive at the desired result in Amazon Redshift.

Here's a sample Amazon Redshift SQL statement that uses **LAG()**:  

```sql
SELECT emp_id, start_date, end_date,
     (CASE WHEN start_date <= LAG(end_date) OVER (PARTITION BY emp_id ORDER BY start_date, end_date) THEN 0 ELSE 1 END) AS GroupStartFlag
FROM systest.project
ORDER BY 1,2;
```

Output:

```
emp_id | start_date |  end_date  | groupstartflag
--------+------------+------------+----------------
10  | 2010-01-10 | 2010-03-20 | 1
10  | 2010-03-20 | 2010-07-15 | 0
10  | 2010-06-15 | 2010-08-18 | 0
20  | 2010-03-10 | 2010-07-20 | 1
20  | 2020-05-10 | 2020-09-20 | 1
(5 rows)
```

The following Amazon Redshift SQL statement normalizes only on the emp_id column:

```sql
SELECT T2.emp_id, MIN(T2.start_date) as new_start_date, MAX(T2.end_date) as new_end_date
FROM
( SELECT T1.*, SUM(GroupStartFlag) OVER (PARTITION BY emp_id ORDER BY start_date ROWS UNBOUNDED PRECEDING) As GroupID
```

```
```
FROM ( SELECT emp_id, start_date, end_date, (CASE WHEN start_date <= LAG(end_date) OVER (PARTITION BY emp_id ORDER BY start_date, end_date) THEN 0 ELSE 1 END) AS GroupStartFlag FROM systest.project ) T1 ) T2 GROUP BY T2.emp_id, T2.GroupID ORDER BY 1,2;

Output:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>emp_id</th>
<th>new_start_date</th>
<th>new_end_date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>2010-01-10</td>
<td>2010-08-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>2010-03-10</td>
<td>2010-07-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>2020-05-10</td>
<td>2020-09-20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following Amazon Redshift SQL statement normalizes on both the project_name and dept_id columns:

SELECT T2.project_name, T2.dept_id, MIN(T2.start_date) as new_start_date, MAX(T2.end_date) as new_end_date FROM ( SELECT T1.*, SUM(GroupStartFlag) OVER (PARTITION BY project_name, dept_id ORDER BY start_date ROWS UNBOUNDED PRECEDING) AS GroupID FROM ( SELECT project_name, dept_id, start_date, end_date, (CASE WHEN start_date <= LAG(end_date) OVER (PARTITION BY project_name, dept_id ORDER BY start_date, end_date) THEN 0 ELSE 1 END) AS GroupStartFlag FROM systest.project ) T1 ) T2 GROUP BY T2.project_name, T2.dept_id, T2.GroupID ORDER BY 1,2,3;

Output:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>project_name</th>
<th>dept</th>
<th>new_start_date</th>
<th>new_end_date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Phase</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>2010-01-10</td>
<td>2010-03-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Phase</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>2010-03-10</td>
<td>2010-07-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Phase</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>2020-05-10</td>
<td>2020-09-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Phase</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>2010-06-15</td>
<td>2010-08-18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Epics

Convert NORMALIZE to Amazon Redshift SQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create your Teradata SQL code.</td>
<td>Use the NORMALIZE phrase according to your needs.</td>
<td>SQL developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convert the code to Amazon Redshift SQL.</td>
<td>To convert your code, follow the guidelines in the &quot;Tools&quot; section of this pattern.</td>
<td>SQL developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Run the code in Amazon Redshift. | Create your table, load data into the table, and run your code in Amazon Redshift. | SQL developer

Related resources

References
- Teradata NORMALIZE temporal feature (Teradata documentation)
- LAG window function (Amazon Redshift documentation)
- Migrate to Amazon Redshift (AWS website)
- Migrate a Teradata database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Convert the Teradata RESET WHEN feature to Amazon Redshift SQL (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)

Tools
- AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT)

Partners
- AWS Migration Competency Partners

Convert the Teradata RESET WHEN feature to Amazon Redshift SQL

*Created by Po Hong (AWS)*

| Source: Teradata data warehouse | Target: Amazon Redshift | R Type: Re-architect |
| Environment: Production | Technologies: Analytics; Databases; Migration | Workload: All other workloads |

AWS services: Amazon Redshift

Summary

RESET WHEN is a Teradata feature used in SQL analytical window functions. It is an extension to the ANSI SQL standard. RESET WHEN determines the partition over which an SQL window function operates based on some specified condition. If the condition evaluates to TRUE, a new, dynamic sub-partition is created inside the existing window partition. For more information about RESET WHEN, see the Teradata documentation.

Amazon Redshift doesn't support RESET WHEN in SQL window functions. To implement this functionality, you have to convert RESET WHEN to the native SQL syntax in Amazon Redshift, and use
multiple, nested functions. This pattern demonstrates how you can use the Teradata **RESET WHEN**
feature and how you can convert it to Amazon Redshift SQL syntax.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Basic knowledge of the Teradata data warehouse and its SQL syntax
- Good understanding of Amazon Redshift and its SQL syntax

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- Teradata data warehouse

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon Redshift

**Architecture**

For a high-level architecture for migrating a Teradata database to Amazon Redshift, see the pattern
*Migrate a Teradata database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents*. The migration
doesn't automatically convert the Teradata **RESET WHEN** phrase to Amazon Redshift SQL. You can
convert this Teradata extension by following the guidelines in the next section.

**Tools**

**Code**

To illustrate the concept of **RESET WHEN**, consider the following table definition in Teradata:

```sql
create table systest.f_account_balance
( account_id integer NOT NULL,
  month_id integer,
  balance integer )
unique primary index (account_id, month_id);
```

Run the following SQL code to insert sample data into the table:

```sql
BEGIN TRANSACTION;
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,1,60);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,2,99);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,3,94);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,4,90);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,5,80);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,6,88);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,7,90);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,8,92);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,9,10);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,10,60);
Insert Into systest.f_account_balance values (1,11,80);
```

```sql
```
The sample table has the following data:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>account_id</th>
<th>month_id</th>
<th>balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For each account, let’s say that you want to analyze the sequence of consecutive monthly balance increases. When one month’s balance is less than, or equal to, the previous month’s balance, the requirement is to reset the counter to zero and restart.

**Teradata `RESET WHEN` use case**

To analyze this data, Teradata SQL uses a window function with a nested aggregate and a `RESET WHEN` phrase, as follows:

```sql
SELECT account_id, month_id, balance,
     ( ROW_NUMBER() OVER (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY month_id
     RESET WHEN balance <= SUM(balance) over (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY month_id ROWS BETWEEN 1 PRECEDING AND 1 PRECEDING) ) -1 ) as balance_increase
FROM systest.f_account_balance
ORDER BY 1,2;
```

Output:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>account_id</th>
<th>month_id</th>
<th>balance</th>
<th>balance_increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The query is processed as follows in Teradata:

1. The \texttt{SUM(balance)} aggregate function calculates the sum of all balances for a given account in a given month.
2. We check to see if a balance in a given month (for a given account) is greater than the balance of the previous month.
3. If the balance increased, we track a cumulative count value. If the \texttt{RESET WHEN} condition evaluates to \textit{false}, which means that the balance has increased over successive months, we continue to increase the count.
4. The \texttt{ROW_NUMBER()} ordered analytical function calculates the count value. When we reach a month whose balance is less than, or equal to, the balance of the previous month, the \texttt{RESET WHEN} condition evaluates to \textit{true}. If so, we start a new partition and \texttt{ROW_NUMBER()} restarts the count from 1. We use \texttt{ROWS BETWEEN 1 PRECEDING AND 1 PRECEDING} to access the value of the previous row.
5. We subtract 1 to ensure that the count value starts with 0.

\textit{Amazon Redshift equivalent SQL}

Amazon Redshift doesn't support the \textit{RESET WHEN} phrase in an SQL analytical window function. To produce the same result, you must rewrite the Teradata SQL using Amazon Redshift native SQL syntax and nested sub-queries, as follows:

\begin{verbatim}
SELECT account_id, month_id, balance, 
    (ROW_NUMBER() OVER(PARTITION BY account_id, new_dynamic_part ORDER BY month_id) -1) as balance_increase 
FROM 
( SELECT account_id, month_id, balance, prev_balance, 
    SUM(dynamic_part) OVER (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY month_id ROWS BETWEEN UNBOUNDED PRECEDING AND CURRENT ROW) As new_dynamic_part 
FROM ( SELECT account_id, month_id, balance, 
    SUM(balance) over (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY month_id ROWS BETWEEN 1 PRECEDING AND 1 PRECEDING) as prev_balance, 
    (CASE When balance <= prev_balance Then 1 Else 0 END) as dynamic_part 
FROM systest.f_account_balance ) A 
) B 
ORDER BY 1,2;
\end{verbatim}

Because Amazon Redshift doesn't support nested window functions in the \texttt{SELECT} clause of a single SQL statement, you must use two nested sub-queries.

- In the inner sub-query (alias A), a dynamic partition indicator (\texttt{dynamic_part}) is created and populated. \texttt{dynamic_part} is set to 1 if one month's balance is less than or equal to the preceding month's balance; otherwise, it's set to 0.
• In the next layer (alias B), a `new_dynamic_part` attribute is generated as the result of a `SUM` window function.
• Finally, you add `new_dynamic_part` as a new partition attribute (`dynamic_partition`) to the existing partition attribute (`account_id`) and apply the same `ROW_NUMBER()` window function as in Teradata (and minus one).

After these changes, Amazon Redshift SQL generates the same output as Teradata.

**Epics**

**Convert RESET WHEN to Amazon Redshift SQL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create your Teradata window function.</td>
<td>Use nested aggregates and the RESET WHEN phrase according to your needs.</td>
<td>SQL developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convert the code to Amazon Redshift SQL.</td>
<td>To convert your code, follow the guidelines in the &quot;Tools&quot; section of this pattern.</td>
<td>SQL developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the code in Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>Create your table, load data into the table, and run your code in Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>SQL developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**References**

- RESET WHEN Phrase (Teradata documentation)
- RESET WHEN explanation (Stack Overflow)
- Migrate to Amazon Redshift (AWS website)
- Migrate a Teradata database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Convert the Teradata NORMALIZE temporal feature to Amazon Redshift SQL (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)

**Tools**

- AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT)

**Partners**

- AWS Migration Competency Partners

**Enforce tagging of Amazon EMR clusters at launch**

*Created by Priyanka Chaudhary (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern provides a security control that ensures that Amazon EMR clusters are tagged when they are created.

Amazon EMR is an Amazon Web Services (AWS) service for processing and analyzing vast amounts of data. Amazon EMR offers an expandable, low-configuration service as an easier alternative to running in-house cluster computing. You can use tagging to categorize AWS resources in different ways, such as by purpose, owner, or environment. For example, you can tag your Amazon EMR clusters by assigning custom metadata to each cluster. A tag consists of a key and value that you define. We recommend that you create a consistent set of tags to meet your organization’s requirements. When you add a tag to an Amazon EMR cluster, the tag is also propagated to each active Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance that is associated with the cluster. Similarly, when you remove a tag from an Amazon EMR cluster, that tag is removed from each associated, active EC2 instance as well.

The detective control monitors API calls and initiates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event for the RunJobFlow, AddTags, RemoveTags, and CreateTags APIs. The event calls AWS Lambda, which runs a Python script. The Python function gets the Amazon EMR cluster ID from the JSON input from the event and performs the following checks:

- Check if the Amazon EMR cluster is configured with tag names that you specify.
- If not, send an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification to the user with the relevant information: the Amazon EMR cluster name, violation details, AWS Region, AWS account, and Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for Lambda that this notification is sourced from.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to upload the provided Lambda code. Or, you can create an S3 bucket for this purpose, as described in the Epics section.
- An active email address where you would like to receive violation notifications.
- A list of mandatory tags you want to check for.

Limitations

- This security control is regional. You must deploy it in each AWS Region that you want to monitor.

Product versions

- Amazon EMR release 4.8.0 and later.

Architecture

Workflow architecture
**Automation and scale**

- If you are using **AWS Organizations**, you can use **AWS Cloudformation StackSets** to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** - Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.

- **Amazon EMR** - Amazon EMR is a web service that simplifies running big data frameworks and processing vast amounts of data efficiently.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

**Code**

This pattern includes the following attachments:

- **EMRTagValidation.zip** – The Lambda code for the security control.
- **EMRTagValidation.yml** – The CloudFormation template that sets up the event and Lambda function.
Epics

Set up the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket to host the Lambda code .zip file. This S3 bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the Amazon EMR cluster you want to monitor. An Amazon S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. The S3 bucket name cannot include leading slashes.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file provided in the Attachments section to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CloudFormation console in the same AWS Region as your S3 bucket and deploy the template. For more information about deploying AWS CloudFormation templates, see Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console in the CloudFormation documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete the parameters in the template.</td>
<td>When you launch the template, you'll be prompted for the following information:</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>S3 bucket</strong>: Specify the bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This is where you uploaded the attached Lambda code (.zip file).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>S3 key</strong>: Specify the location of the Lambda .zip file in your S3 bucket (for example, filename.zip or controls/filename.zip). Do not include leading slashes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Notification email</strong>:</td>
<td>Provide an active email address where you want to receive Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Tagging key names</strong>:</td>
<td>Provide the tags you want to check for, in a comma-separated list (for example, ApplicationID, Environment, Owner). The CloudWatch Events event monitors the cluster for these tags and sends a notification if they aren't found.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Lamba logging level</strong>:</td>
<td>Specify the logging level and frequency for the Lambda function. Use <strong>Info</strong> to log detailed informational messages on progress, <strong>Error</strong> for error events that would still allow the deployment to continue, and <strong>Warning</strong> for potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email to the email address you provided. You must confirm this email subscription to start receiving violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- AWS Lambda developer guide
- Tagging clusters in Amazon EMR

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
Ensure Amazon EMR logging to Amazon S3 is enabled at launch

Created by Priyanka Chaudhary (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Security, identity, compliance; Serverless; Analytics</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong></td>
<td>Amazon EMR; Amazon S3; Amazon SNS; Amazon CloudWatch</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern provides a security control that monitors logging configuration for Amazon EMR clusters running on Amazon Web Services (AWS).

Amazon EMR is an AWS tool for big data processing and analysis. Amazon EMR offers the expandable low-configuration service as an alternative to running in-house cluster computing. Amazon EMR provides two types of EMR clusters.

- **Transient Amazon EMR clusters**: Transient Amazon EMR clusters automatically shut down and stop incurring costs when processing is finished.
- **Persistent Amazon EMR clusters**: Persistent Amazon EMR clusters continue to run after the data processing job is complete.

Amazon EMR and Hadoop both produce log files that report status on the cluster. By default, these are written to the master node in the `/mnt/var/log/` directory. Depending on how you configure the cluster when you launch it, you can also save these logs to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and view them through the graphical debugging tool. Note that Amazon S3 logging can be specified only when the cluster is launched. With this configuration, logs are sent from the primary node to the Amazon S3 location every 5 minutes. For transient clusters, Amazon S3 logging is important because the clusters disappear when processing is complete, and these log files can be used to debug any failed jobs.

The pattern uses an AWS CloudFormation template to deploy a security control that monitors for API calls and starts Amazon CloudWatch Events on "RunJobFlow." The trigger invokes AWS Lambda, which runs a Python script. The Lambda function retrieves the EMR cluster ID from the event JSON input and also checks for an Amazon S3 log URI. If an Amazon S3 URI is not found, the Lambda function sends an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification detailing the EMR cluster name, violation details, AWS Region, AWS account, and the Lambda Amazon Resource Name (ARN) that the notification is sourced from.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An S3 bucket for the Lambda code .zip file
- An email address where you want to receive the violation notification
Limitations

- This detective control is regional and must be deployed in the AWS Regions you intend to monitor.

Product versions

- Amazon EMR release 4.8.0 and later

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon CloudWatch Events event
- Amazon EMR
- Lambda function
- S3 bucket
- Amazon SNS

Target architecture

Automation and scale

- If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS CloudFormation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

Tools

- AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up AWS resources using infrastructure as code.
- AWS Cloudwatch Events – AWS CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- Amazon EMR – Amazon EMR is a managed cluster platform that simplifies running big data frameworks.
- AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
• **Amazon S3** – Amazon S3 is a web services interface that you can use to store and retrieve any amount of data from anywhere on the web.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon SNS is a web service that coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.

**Code**

• A .zip file of the project is available as an attachment.

**Epics**

**Define the S3 bucket**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>To host the Lambda code .zip file, choose or create an S3 bucket with a unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. Your S3 bucket needs to be in the same AWS Region as the Amazon EMR cluster that is being evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file that's provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to the S3 bucket. The S3 bucket must be in the same Region as the Amazon EMR cluster that is being evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, in the same Region as your S3 bucket, deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. In the next</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Complete the parameters in the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the Amazon S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, &lt;directory&gt;/&lt;filename&gt;.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the logging level.</td>
<td>Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. “Info” designates detailed informational messages on the application’s progress. “Error” designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. “Warning” designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the template successfully deploys, it sends a subscription email message to the email address provided. You must confirm this email subscription to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

AWS Lambda
Amazon EMR logging
Deploying AWS CloudFormation templates

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Generate test data using an AWS Glue job and Python

Created by Moinul Al-Mamun

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Analytics; Cloud-native; Data lakes; Software development &amp; testing; Serverless; Big data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Glue; Amazon S3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern shows you how to quickly and easily generate millions of sample files concurrently by creating an AWS Glue job written in Python. The sample files are stored in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket. The ability to quickly generate a large number of sample files is important for testing or evaluating services in the AWS Cloud. For example, you can test the performance of AWS Glue Studio or AWS Glue DataBrew jobs by performing data analysis on millions of small files in an Amazon S3 prefix.

Although you can use other AWS services to generate sample datasets, we recommend that you use AWS Glue. You don’t need to manage any infrastructure because AWS Glue is a serverless data processing service. You can just bring your code and run it in an AWS Glue cluster. Additionally, AWS Glue provisions, configures, and scales the resources required to run your jobs. You pay only for the resources that your jobs use while running.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured to work with the AWS account

Product versions

- Python 3.9
- AWS CLI version 2

Limitations

The maximum number of AWS Glue jobs per trigger is 50. For more information, see AWS Glue endpoints and quotas.
Architecture

The following diagram depicts an example architecture centered around an AWS Glue job that writes its output (that is, sample files) to an S3 bucket.

The diagram includes the following workflow:

1. You use the AWS CLI, AWS Management Console, or an API to initiate the AWS Glue job. The AWS CLI or API enables you to automate the parallelization of the invoked job and reduce the runtime for generating sample files.
2. The AWS Glue job generates file content randomly, converts the content into CSV format, and then stores the content as an Amazon S3 object under a common prefix. Each file is less than a kilobyte. The AWS Glue job accepts two user-defined job parameters: START_RANGE and END_RANGE. You can use these parameters to set file names and the number of files generated in Amazon S3 by each job run. You can run multiple instances of this job in parallel (for example, 100 instances).

Tools

- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS Glue** is a fully managed extract, transform, and load (ETL) service. It helps you reliably categorize, clean, enrich, and move data between data stores and data streams.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.

Best practices

Consider the following AWS Glue best practices as you implement this pattern:

- **Use the right AWS Glue worker type to reduce cost.** We recommend that you understand the different properties of worker types, and then choose the right worker type for your workload based on CPU and memory requirements. For this pattern, we recommend that you use a Python shell job as your job type to minimize DPU and reduce cost. For more information, see Adding jobs in AWS Glue in the AWS Glue Developer Guide.

- **Use the right concurrency limit to scale your job.** We recommend that you base the maximum concurrency of your AWS Glue job on your time requirement and required number of files.
• Start generating a small number of files at first. To reduce cost and save time when you build your AWS Glue jobs, start with a small number of files (such as 1,000). This can make troubleshooting easier. If generating a small number of files is successful, then you can scale to a larger number of files.

• Run locally first. To reduce cost and save time when you build your AWS Glue jobs, start the development locally and test your code. For instructions on setting up a Docker container that can help you write AWS Glue extract, transform, and load (ETL) jobs both in a shell and in an integrated development environment (IDE), see the Developing AWS Glue ETL jobs locally using a container post on the AWS Big Data Blog.

For more AWS Glue best practices, see Best practices in the AWS Glue documentation.

Epics

Create a destination S3 bucket and IAM role

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an S3 bucket for storing the files. | Create an S3 bucket and a prefix within it.  
Note: This pattern uses the s3://{your-s3-bucket-name}/small-files/ location for demonstration purposes. | App developer |

Create and configure an IAM role.

You must create an IAM role that your AWS Glue job can use to write to your S3 bucket.

1. Create an IAM role (for example, called "AWSGlueServiceRole-smallfiles").
2. Choose AWS Glue as the policy's trusted entity.
3. Attach an AWS managed policy called "AWSGlueServiceRole" to the role.
4. Create an inline policy or customer managed policy called "s3-small-file-access" based on the following configuration. Replace "{bucket}" with your bucket name.

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [------------------
```
5. Attach the "s3-small-file-access" policy to your role.

Create and configure an AWS Glue job to handle concurrent runs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Glue job.</td>
<td>You must create an AWS Glue job that generates your content and stores it in an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create an AWS Glue job, and then configure your job by completing the following steps:

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Glue console.
2. In the navigation pane, under Data Integration and ETL, choose Jobs.
3. In the Create job section, choose Python Shell script editor.
4. In the Options section, select Create a new script with boilerplate code, and then choose Create.
5. Choose Job details.
6. For Name, enter create_small_files.
7. For IAM Role, select the IAM role that you created earlier.
8. In the This job runs section, choose A new script to be authored by you.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>For <strong>Maximum concurrency</strong>, enter <strong>100</strong> for demonstration purposes. <strong>Note:</strong> Maximum concurrency defines how many instances of the job that you can run in parallel.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Save</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Update the job code. | 1. Open the [AWS Glue console](https://aws.amazon.com/glue/).  <br>2. In the navigation pane, choose Jobs.  <br>3. In the Your jobs section, choose the job that you created earlier.  <br>4. Choose the Script tab, and then update the script based on the following code. Update the BUCKET_NAME, PREFIX, and text_str variables with your values.  
```python
from awsglue.utils import getResolvedOptions
import sys
import boto3
from random import randrange

# Two arguments
args = getResolvedOptions(sys.argv, ['START_RANGE', 'END_RANGE'])

START_RANGE = int(args['START_RANGE'])
END_RANGE = int(args['END_RANGE'])

BUCKET_NAME = '{BUCKET_NAME}'
PREFIX = 'small-files/input/

s3 = boto3.resource('s3')
for x in range(START_RANGE, END_RANGE):
    # generate file name
    file_name = f"input_{x}.txt"
    # generate text
    text_str = str(randrange(100000)) + ',' + str(randrange(10000000)) + ',' + str(randrange(10000))
    # write in s3
    s3.Object(BUCKET_NAME, PREFIX + file_name).put(Body=text_str)
```
|  | 5. Choose Save. | App developer |
### Run the AWS Glue job from the command line or console

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the AWS Glue job from the command line.</td>
<td>To run your AWS Glue job from the AWS CLI, run the following command using your values:</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
# command to run AWS Glue job

cmd:$ aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":0,"--END_RANGE":1000000}"

cmd:$ aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":1000000,"--END_RANGE":2000000}"

**Note:** For instructions on running the AWS Glue job from the AWS Management Console, see the *Run the AWS Glue job in the AWS Management Console* story in this pattern.

**Tip:** We recommend using the AWS CLI to run AWS Glue jobs if you want to run multiple executions at a time with different parameters, as shown in the example above.

To generate all AWS CLI commands that are required to generate a defined number of files using a certain parallelization factor, run the following bash code (using your values):

```bash
# define parameters
NUMBER_OF_FILES=10000000;
PARALLELIZATION=50;

# initialize
_SB=0;

# generate commands
for i in $(seq 1 $PARALLELIZATION); do
echo aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments "{"--START_RANGE":"$((NUMBER_OF_FILES/";}}
```

...
If you use the script above, consider the following:

- The script simplifies the invocation and generation of small files at scale.
- Update `NUMBER_OF_FILES` and `PARALLELIZATION` with your values.
- The script above prints a list of commands that you must run. Copy those output commands, and then run them in your terminal.
- If you want to run the commands directly from within the script, remove the `echo` statement in line 11.

**Note:** To see an example of output from the above script, see *Shell script output* in the *Additional information* section of this pattern.

Run the AWS Glue job in the AWS Management Console.

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the **AWS Glue console**.
2. In the navigation pane, under **Data Integration and ETL**, choose **Jobs**.
3. In the **Your jobs** section, choose your job.
4. In the **Parameters (optional)** section, update your parameters.
5. Choose **Action**, and then choose **Run job**.
6. Repeat steps 3-5 as many times as you require. For example, to create 10 million files, repeat this process 10 times.
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Check the status of your AWS Glue job. | 1. Open the [AWS Glue console](https://aws.amazon.com/glue/).  
2. In the navigation pane, choose Jobs.  
3. In the Your jobs section, choose the job that you created earlier (that is, `create_small_files`).  
4. For insight into the progress and generation of your files, review the Run ID, Run Status, and other columns. | App developer

### Related resources

#### References

- [Registry of Open Data on AWS](https://aws.amazon.com/opensources/)
- [Data sets for analytics](https://aws.amazon.com/analysis/)
- [Open Data on AWS](https://aws.amazon.com/opensources/)
- [Adding jobs in AWS Glue](https://docs.aws.amazon.com.glue/latest/dg/)
- [Getting started with AWS Glue](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/glue/latest/dg/)

#### Guides and patterns

- [AWS Glue best practices](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/glue/latest/dg/)
- [Load testing applications](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/glue/latest/dg/)

### Additional information

#### Benchmarking test

This pattern was used to generate 10 million files using different parallelization parameters as part of a benchmarking test. The following table shows the output of the test:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parallelization</th>
<th>Number of files generated by a job run</th>
<th>Job duration</th>
<th>Speed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>1,000,000</td>
<td>6 hours, 40 minutes</td>
<td>Very slow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>200,000</td>
<td>80 minutes</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>40 minutes</td>
<td>Fast</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you want to make the process faster, you can configure more concurrent runs in your job configuration. You can easily adjust the job configuration based on your requirements, but keep in mind that there is an AWS Glue service quota limit. For more information, see [AWS Glue endpoints and quotas](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/glue/latest/dg/).

#### Shell script output

---

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The following example shows the output of the shell script from the Run the AWS Glue job from the command line story in this pattern.

```bash
user@MUC-1234567890 MINGW64 ~
$ # define parameters
NUMBER_OF_FILES=10000000;
PARALLELIZATION=50;
# initialize
_SB=0;

# generate commands
for i in $(seq 1 $PARALLELIZATION);
   do
echo aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments "'{-"'"START_RANGE":"'$(((NUMBER_OF_FILES/PARALLELIZATION)  (i-1) + SB))'","ENDRANGE":"'$(((NUMBER_OF_FILES/PARALLELIZATION) (i)))'"'}"';
   _SB=1;
done

aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"0","END_RANGE":"200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"200001","END_RANGE":"400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"400001","END_RANGE":"600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"600001","END_RANGE":"800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"800001","END_RANGE":"1000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"1000001","END_RANGE":"1200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"1200001","END_RANGE":"1400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"1400001","END_RANGE":"1600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"1600001","END_RANGE":"1800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"1800001","END_RANGE":"2000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"2000001","END_RANGE":"2200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"2200001","END_RANGE":"2400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"2400001","END_RANGE":"2600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"2600001","END_RANGE":"2800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"2800001","END_RANGE":"3000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"3000001","END_RANGE":"3200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"3200001","END_RANGE":"3400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"3400001","END_RANGE":"3600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"3600001","END_RANGE":"3800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"3800001","END_RANGE":"4000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"4000001","END_RANGE":"4200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"4200001","END_RANGE":"4400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"START_RANGE":"4400001","END_RANGE":"4600000"}"
```
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"4600001","--END_RANGE":"4800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"4800001","--END_RANGE":"5000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"5000001","--END_RANGE":"5200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"5200001","--END_RANGE":"5400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"5400001","--END_RANGE":"5600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"5600001","--END_RANGE":"5800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"5800001","--END_RANGE":"6000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"6000001","--END_RANGE":"6200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"6200001","--END_RANGE":"6400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"6400001","--END_RANGE":"6600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"6600001","--END_RANGE":"6800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"6800001","--END_RANGE":"7000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"7000001","--END_RANGE":"7200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"7200001","--END_RANGE":"7400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"7400001","--END_RANGE":"7600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"7600001","--END_RANGE":"7800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"7800001","--END_RANGE":"8000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"8000001","--END_RANGE":"8200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"8200001","--END_RANGE":"8400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"8400001","--END_RANGE":"8600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"8600001","--END_RANGE":"8800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"8800001","--END_RANGE":"9000000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"9000001","--END_RANGE":"9200000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"9200001","--END_RANGE":"9400000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"9400001","--END_RANGE":"9600000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"9600001","--END_RANGE":"9800000"}'
aws glue start-job-run --job-name create_small_files --arguments '{"--START_RANGE":"9800001","--END_RANGE":"10000000"}'

user@MUC-1234567890 MINGW64 ~

FAQ

How many concurrent runs or parallel jobs should I use?

The number of concurrent runs and parallel jobs depend on your time requirement and desired number of test files. We recommend that you check the size of the files that you’re creating. First, check how much time an AWS Glue job takes to generate your desired number of files. Then, use the right number of concurrent runs to meet your goals. For example, if you assume that 100,000 files takes 40 minutes to
Launch a Spark job in Amazon EMR using a Lambda function

Created by Adnan Alvee (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Analytics</th>
<th>Workload: Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon EMR;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS Identity and Access</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management; AWS Lambda;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon VPC</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern uses the Amazon EMR RunJobFlow API action to launch a transient cluster to run a Spark job from a Lambda function. A transient EMR cluster is designed to terminate as soon as the job is complete or if any error occurs. A transient cluster provides cost savings because it runs only during the computation time, and it provides scalability and flexibility in a cloud environment.

The transient EMR cluster is launched using the Boto3 API and the Python programming language in a Lambda function. The Lambda function, which is written in Python, provides the added flexibility of initiating the cluster when it is needed.

To demonstrate a sample batch computation and output, this pattern will launch a Spark job in an EMR cluster from a Lambda function and run a batch computation against the example sales data of a fictional company. The output of the Spark job will be a comma-separated values (CSV) file in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). The input data file, Spark .jar file, a code snippet, and an AWS CloudFormation template for a virtual private cloud (VPC) and AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles to run the computation are provided as an attachment.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An AWS account

Limitations

What type of content can I create using this pattern?

You can create any type of content, such as text files with different delimiters (for example, PIPE, JSON, or CSV). This pattern uses Boto3 to write to a file and then saves the file in an S3 bucket.

What level of IAM permission do I need in the S3 bucket?

You must have an identity-based policy that allows Write access to objects in your S3 bucket. For more information, see Amazon S3: Allows read and write access to objects in an S3 bucket in the Amazon S3 documentation.
• Only one Spark job can be initiated from the code at a time.

Product versions
• Tested on EMR 5.0.0+

Architecture

Target technology stack
• Amazon EMR
• AWS Lambda
• Amazon S3
• Apache Spark

Target architecture

Automation and scale
To automate the Spark-EMR batch computation, you can use either of the following options.

• Implement an Amazon CloudWatch event rule that can initiate the Lambda function in a cron schedule. For more information, see Tutorial: Schedule AWS Lambda functions using CloudWatch Events.
• Configure Amazon S3 event notifications to initiate the Lambda function on file arrival.

Tools

AWS services
• Amazon EMR – Amazon EMR is the industry-leading cloud big data platform for processing vast amounts of data using open source tools such as Apache Spark, Apache Hive, Apache HBase, Apache Flink, Apache Hudi, and Presto.
• AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time you consume; there is no charge when your code isn't running. With Lambda, you can run code for virtually any type of
application or backend service with zero administration. AWS Lambda runs your code on a high-
availability compute infrastructure and manages all the compute resources, including server and
operating system maintenance, capacity provisioning and automatic scaling, code monitoring, and
logging.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) provides storage for the internet. You can
use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

### Code

```python
import json
import boto3

client = boto3.client('emr')

def lambda_handler(event, context):
    response = client.run_job_flow(
        Name= 'spark_job_cluster',
        LogUri= 's3://your-bucket-name/prefix/logs',
        ReleaseLabel= 'emr-6.0.0',
        Instances={
            'MasterInstanceType': 'm5.xlarge',
            'SlaveInstanceType': 'm5.large',
            'InstanceCount': 1,
            'KeepJobFlowAliveWhenNoSteps': False,
            'TerminationProtected': False,
            'Ec2SubnetId': 'subnet-XXXXXXXXXXXXXX'
        },
        Applications = [ {'Name': 'Spark'} ],
        Configurations = [
            {'Classification': 'spark-hive-site',
             'Properties': {
                 'hive.metastore.client.factory.class':
                    'com.amazonaws.glue.catalog.metastore.AWSGlueDataCatalogHiveClientFactory'}
        ],
        VisibleToAllUsers=True,
        JobFlowRole = 'EMRLambda-EMREC2InstanceProfile-XXXXXXXXX',
        ServiceRole = 'EMRLambda-EMRRole-XXXXXXXXX',
        Steps=[
            {'Name': 'flow-log-analysis',
             'ActionOnFailure': 'TERMINATE_CLUSTER',
             'HadoopJarStep': {
```
'Jar': 'command-runner.jar',
'Args': [
    'spark-submit',
    '--deploy-mode', 'cluster',
    '--executor-memory', '6G',
    '--num-executors', '1',
    '--executor-cores', '2',
    '--class', 'com.aws.emr.ProfitCalc',
    's3://your-bucket-name/prefix/lambda-emr/SparkProfitCalc.jar',
    's3://your-bucket-name/prefix/fake_sales_data.csv',
    's3://your-bucket-name/prefix/outputs/report_1/
]
]
]
}
}
]

Epics

Create the EMR and Lambda IAM roles and the VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the IAM roles and the VPC.</td>
<td>If you already have Lambda and Amazon EMR IAM roles and a VPC, you can skip this step. To run the code, both the EMR cluster and the Lambda function require IAM roles. The EMR cluster also requires a VPC with a public subnet or a private subnet with a NAT gateway. To automatically create all the IAM roles and a VPC, deploy the attached AWS CloudFormation template as is, or you can create the roles and the VPC manually as specified in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note the AWS CloudFormation template output keys.</td>
<td>After the CloudFormation template has successfully deployed, navigate to the Outputs tab in the AWS CloudFormation console. Note the four output keys: LambdaExecutionRole, ServiceRole, JobFlowRole, and Ec2SubnetId. You will use the values from these keys when you create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create the S3 bucket and upload the Spark .jar file

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, create the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create an S3 bucket or use an existing bucket.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Spark .jar file.</td>
<td>Upload the Spark .jar file to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create the Lambda function to launch the EMR cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Lambda function.</td>
<td>On the Lambda console, create a Python 3.8+ Lambda function with an execution role. The execution role policy must allow Lambda to launch an EMR cluster. (See the attached AWS CloudFormation template.)</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy and paste the code.</td>
<td>Replace the code in the <code>lambda_function.py</code> file with the code from the &quot;Tools&quot; section of this pattern.</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change the parameters in the code.</td>
<td>Follow the comments in the code to change the parameter values to match your AWS account.</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the function to initiate the cluster.</td>
<td>Launch the function to initiate the creation of a transient EMR cluster with the Spark .jar file provided. It will run the Spark job and terminate automatically when the job is complete.</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check the EMR cluster status.</td>
<td>After the EMR cluster is initiated, it appears in the EMR console under the Clusters tab. Any errors while launching the cluster or running the job can be be checked accordingly.</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Set up and run the sample demo

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Spark .jar file.</td>
<td>Download the Spark .jar file from the Attachments section and upload it to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud/Data Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the input dataset.</td>
<td>Upload the attached <code>fake_sales_data.csv</code> file to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paste the Lambda code and change the parameters.</td>
<td>Copy the code from the Tools section, and paste the code in a Lambda function, replacing the code <code>lambda_function.py</code> file. Change the parameter values to match your account.</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the function and verify the output.</td>
<td>After the Lambda function initiates the cluster with the provided Spark job, it generates a CSV file in the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud/Big Data Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Building Spark
- Apache Spark and Amazon EMR
- Boto3 Docs run_job_flow documentation
- Apache Spark information and documentation

### Additional information

To launch the EMR cluster in a Lambda function, a VPC and IAM roles are needed. You can set up the VPC and IAM roles by using the AWS CloudFormation template in the Attachments section of this pattern, or you can manually create them by using the links below.

The following IAM roles are required to run Lambda and Amazon EMR.

**Lambda execution role**

A Lambda function's execution role grants it permission to access AWS services and resources.

**Service role for Amazon EMR**

The Amazon EMR role defines the allowable actions for Amazon EMR when provisioning resources and performing service-level tasks that are not performed in the context of an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance running within a cluster. For example, the service role is used to provision EC2 instances when a cluster launches.

**Service role for EC2 instances**

The service role for cluster EC2 instances (also called the EC2 instance profile for Amazon EMR) is a special type of service role that is assigned to every EC2 instance in an Amazon EMR cluster when the instance launches. Application processes that run on top of the Hadoop ecosystem assume this role for permissions to interact with other AWS services.

**VPC and subnet creation**

You can create a VPC from the VPC console.
Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Migrate Apache Cassandra workloads to Amazon Keyspaces using AWS Glue

*Created by Nikolai Kolesnikov (AWS), Karthiga Priya Chandran (AWS), and Samir Patel (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Target:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Cassandra</td>
<td>Amazon Keyspaces</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Relocate</td>
<td>Open-source; All other workloads</td>
<td>Analytics; Migration; Serverless; Big data</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS Glue; Amazon Keyspaces</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern shows you how to migrate your existing Apache Cassandra workloads to Amazon Keyspaces (for Apache Cassandra) by using AWS Glue. You can use extract, transform, and load (ETL) jobs in AWS Glue to minimize the replication lag of migrating your workloads down to a matter of minutes. You also learn how to use an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to store data required for the migration, including Apache Parquet files, configuration files, and scripts. This pattern assumes that your Cassandra workloads are hosted on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances in a virtual private network (VPC).

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- Cassandra cluster with a source table
- Target table in Amazon Keyspaces to replicate the workload
- S3 bucket to store intermediate Parquet files that contain incremental data changes
- S3 bucket to store job configuration files and scripts

**Limitations**

AWS Glue requires some time to provision Data Processing Units (DPUs) for the Cassandra workloads. The replication lag between the Cassandra cluster and the target keyspace and table in Amazon Keyspaces is likely to last for only a matter of minutes.

Architecture

**Source technology stack**

- Apache Cassandra
• DataStax
• ScyllaDB

Target technology stack
• Amazon Keyspaces

Migration architecture
The following diagram shows an example architecture where a Cassandra cluster is hosted on Amazon EC2 instances and spread across three Availability Zones. The Cassandra nodes are hosted in private subnets. The AWS Glue ETL jobs are hosted on Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC).

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. An AWS Glue job reads the job configuration and scripts in an S3 bucket.
2. The AWS Glue job connects through port 9042 to read data from the Cassandra cluster.
3. The AWS Glue job connects through port 9142 to write data to Amazon Keyspaces.

Tools

AWS services and tools
• **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
• **AWS Glue** is a fully managed ETL service that helps you reliably categorize, clean, enrich, and move data between data stores and data streams.
• **AWS Glue Studio** is a graphical interface that makes it easy to create, run, and monitor ETL jobs in AWS Glue.
• **Amazon Keyspaces Console** is a scalable, highly available, and managed database service that’s compatible with Apache Cassandra.
Code

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Amazon Keyspaces (for Apache Cassandra) Examples and Migration to Amazon Keyspaces from Apache Cassandra repositories.

Epics

Prepare the migration environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a target keyspace and table. | Create a **keyspace and table** in Amazon Keyspaces.  
**Note:** For more information on write capacity, see *Write unit calculations* in the Additional information section of this pattern.  
You can also create a keyspace by using the Cassandra Query Language (CQL). For more information, see *Create a keyspace using CQL* in the Additional information section of this pattern.  
**Note:** After you create the table, consider switching the table to on-demand capacity mode to avoid unnecessary charges.  
To update to throughput mode, run the following script:  
```sql
ALTER TABLE target_keyspace.target_table WITH CUSTOM_PROPERTIES = { 'capacity_mode': { 'throughput_mode':'PAY_PER_REQUEST'} }
``` | App owner, AWS administrator, DBA, App developer |
| Create a network connection for AWS Glue. | To create a new **AWS Glue connection** that connects the Cassandra cluster to the keyspace and table that you created earlier, use the following script:  
```bash
aws glue create-connection --connection-input '{  "Name":"conn-cassandra-custom",  "Description":"Connection to Cassandra cluster",  "ConnectionType":"NETWORK",  "ConnectionProperties":{  "DBC_ENFORCE_SSL": "false"
``` | AWS administrator, Data engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Cassandra driver to connect to Cassandra.</td>
<td>Use the following configuration script:</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```java
Datastax-java-driver {
    basic.request.consistency = "LOCAL_QUORUM"
    basic.contact-points = ["127.0.0.1:9042"]
    advanced.reconnect-on-init = true
    basic.load-balancing-policy {
        local-datacenter = "datacenter1"
    }
    advanced.auth-provider = {
        class =PlainTextAuthProvider
        username = "user-at-sample"
        password = "S@MPLE=PASSWORD="
    }
}
```

**Note:** The preceding script uses the Spark Cassandra Connector. For more information, see the GitHub Migration to Amazon Keyspaces from Apache Cassandra repository.
<table>
<thead>
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<th>Task</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Cassandra driver to connect to Amazon Keyspaces.</td>
<td>Use the following configuration script:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| datastax-java-driver {  
  basic.request.consistency = "LOCAL_QUORUM"  
  basic.contact-points = ["cassandra.us-east-1.amazonaws.com:9142"]  
  advanced.reconnect-on-init = true  
  basic.load-balancing-policy {  
    local-datacenter = "us-east-1"  
  }  
  advanced.auth-provider = {  
    class = PlainTextAuthProvider  
    username = "user-at-sample"  
    password = "SAMPLE=PASSWORD="  
  }  
  advanced.throttler = {  
    class = RateLimitingRequestThrottler  
    max-requests-per-second = 1000  
    max-queue-size = 50000  
    drain-interval = 1 millisecond  
  }  
  advanced.ssl-engine-factory {  
    class = DefaultSslEngineFactory  
    hostname-validation = false  
  }  
  advanced.connection.pool.local.size = 1  
}  

**Note:** The preceding script uses the Spark Cassandra Connector. For more information, see the GitHub Migration to Amazon Keyspaces from Apache Cassandra repository.

When you use the script, consider the following:

- RateLimitingRequestThrottler ensures that the request
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
</table>
|      | doesn’t exceed the configured capacity in Amazon Keyspaces.  
• The G1.X DPU creates one executor per worker.  
• The RateLimitingRequestThrottler in the preceding example is set to 1000 requests per second. With this configuration and G.1X DPU, you can achieve 1000 requests per AWS Glue worker.  
• Adjust the max-requests-per-second value to fit your workload.  
• Increase the number of workers to scale throughput to a table. | AWS administrator, AWS DevOps |

Create an S3 bucket to store job artifacts.  
The AWS Glue ETL job must access jar dependencies, the driver configuration, and the Scala script.  
To create an S3 bucket, run the following command:

```bash
MIGRATION_BUCKET=aws-migration-$(dbus-uuidgen) aws s3 mb s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET
```

**Note:** You can use the same S3 bucket to store backups.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the job artifacts to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>To upload the artifacts required by the AWS Glue job to the S3 bucket, run the following commands:</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
curl -L -O https://repo1.maven.org/maven2/com/datastax/spark/spark-cassandra-connector-assembly_2.12/3.2.0/spark-cassandra-connector-assembly_2.12-3.2.0.jar
aws s3api put-object --bucket $MIGRATION_BUCKET --key jars/spark-cassandra-connector-assembly_2.12-3.2.0.jar --body spark-cassandra-connector-assembly_2.12-3.2.0.jar
aws s3api put-object --bucket $MIGRATION_BUCKET --key conf/KeyspacesConnector.conf --body KeyspacesConnector.conf
aws s3api put-object --bucket $MIGRATION_BUCKET --key conf/CassandraConnector.conf --body CassandraConnector.conf
aws s3api put-object --bucket $MIGRATION_BUCKET --key scripts/CassandraToS3.scala --body CassandraToS3.scala
aws s3api put-object --bucket $MIGRATION_BUCKET --key scripts/S3toKeyspaces.scala --body S3toKeyspaces.scala
```

The artifacts include the following:

- `spark-cassandra-connector` allows reads from Amazon Keyspaces
- `CassandraConnector.conf` and `KeyspacesConnector.conf` contain the Cassandra driver configuration that's required for accessing Cassandra and Amazon Keyspaces
- `CassandraToS3.scala` and `S3toKeyspaces.scala` scripts contain the migration code
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role for the AWS Glue job.</td>
<td>To create a new AWS service role named 'GlueKeyspacesMigration' with AWS Glue as a trusted entity, run the following command: &lt;pre&gt;sed 's/amazon-keyspaces-migration-bucket/&quot;$MIGRATION_BUCKET&quot;/g' permissions-policy-template.json &gt; permissions-policy.json&lt;/pre&gt; &lt;strong&gt;Note&lt;/strong&gt;: The permissions-policy-template.json file includes a sample permissions-policy.json file for running the AWS Glue job that provides read access to the S3 bucket. The S3 bucket contains the spark-cassandra-connector jar file, configuration files for Amazon Keyspaces and Cassandra, and read/write access to the S3 bucket that contains the intermediate data.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an ETL job to read data from Cassandra.</td>
<td>To create an ETL job in AWS Glue that uses the following parameters, use the AWS Glue console or run the following commands:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```bash
aws glue create-job
  --name "CassandraToS3"
  --role "GlueKeyspacesMigration"
  --description "Offload data from the Cassandra to S3"
  --glue-version "3.0"
  --number-of-workers 2
  --worker-type "G.1X"
  --connections "conn-cassandra-custom"
  --command "Name=glueetl,ScriptLocation=s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/scripts/CassandraToS3.scala"
  --max-retries 0
  --default-arguments '{
  "--job-language":"scala",
  "--KEYSPACE_NAME":"source_keyspace",
  "--TABLE_NAME":"source_table",
  "--S3_URI_FULL_CHANGE":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/full-dataset/",
  "--S3_URI_CURRENT_CHANGE":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/incremental-dataset/current/",
  "--S3_URI_NEW_CHANGE":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/incremental-dataset/new/",
  "--extra-jars":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/jars/spark-cassandra-connector-assembly_2.12-3.2.0.jar",
  "--extra-files":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/conf/CassandraConnector.conf",
  "--conf":"spark.cassandra.connection.config.profile.path=CassandraConnector",
  "--class":"GlueApp"
}'
``` |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Task</strong></th>
<th><strong>Description</strong></th>
<th><strong>Skills required</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an ETL job to write incrementally to Amazon Keyspaces.</td>
<td>To create an ETL job in AWS Glue that uses the following parameters, use the AWS Glue console or run the following commands:</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
aws glue create-job
   --name "S3toKeyspaces"
   --role "GlueKeyspacesMigration"
   --description "Push data to Amazon Keyspaces"
   --glue-version "3.0"
   --number-of-workers 2
   --worker-type "G.1X"
   --command "Name=glueetl,ScriptLocation=s3://amazon-keyspaces-backups/scripts/S3toKeyspaces.scala"
   --default-arguments '{
   "--job-language":"scala",
   "--KEYSPACE_NAME":"target_keyspace",
   "--TABLE_NAME":"target_table",
   "--S3_URI_FULL_CHANGE":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/full-dataset/",
   "--S3_URI_CURRENT_CHANGE":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/incremental-dataset/current/",
   "--S3_URI_NEW_CHANGE":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/incremental-dataset/new/",
   "--extra-jars":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/jars/spark-cassandra-connector-assembly_2.12-3.2.0.jar",
   "--extra-files":"s3://$MIGRATION_BUCKET/conf/KeyspacesConnector.conf",
   "--conf":"spark.cassandra.connection.config.profile.path=KeyspacesConnector.conf",
   "--class":"GlueApp"
   }'
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Schedule the job.</td>
<td>Configure an Amazon EventBridge event to initiate s3ToKeyspaces when the cassandraToS3 job has succeeded. You can also configure cassandraToS3 to run on a schedule. The following example creates a schedule for cassandraToS3 to run every 15 minutes:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                             | `{"Name": "your_schedule", "Description": "Cassandra to S3", "Schedule": "cron(15 * * * ? *)", "Actions": [{"JobName": "cassandraToS3"}]}
aws glue create-trigger --type SCHEDULED --cli-input-json file://your_job_schedule.json | AWS DevOps                    |

**Create the AWS Glue jobs for migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Glue job to export the Cassandra workload to S3 in Parquet format.</td>
<td>Create an AWS Glue job based on the CassandraToS3.scala example from the GitHub amazon-keyspaces-examples repository. The example reads from Cassandra and writes the table to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Glue job to import the incremental workload to Amazon Keyspaces.</td>
<td>Create an AWS Glue job based on the S3toKeyspaces.scala example from the GitHub amazon-keyspaces-examples repository.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Additional information**

**Migration considerations**

You can use AWS Glue to migrate your Cassandra workload to Amazon Keyspaces, while keeping your Cassandra source databases completely functional during the migration process. After the replication is complete, you can choose to cut over your applications to Amazon Keyspaces with minimal replication lag (less than minutes) between the Cassandra cluster and Amazon Keyspaces. To maintain data consistency, you can also use a similar pipeline to replicate the data back to the Cassandra cluster from Amazon Keyspaces.
Write unit calculations

As an example, consider that you intend to write 500,000,000 with the row size 1 KiB during one hour. The total number of Amazon Keyspaces write units (WCUs) that you require is based on this calculation:

\[(\text{number of rows}/60 \text{ mins} \times 60\text{s}) \times 1 \text{ WCU per row} = (500,000,000/(60\times60\text{s}) \times 1 \text{ WCU}) = 69,444 \text{ WCUs required}\]

69,444 WCUs per second is the rate for 1 hour, but you could add some cushion for overhead. For example, 69,444 \times 1.10 = 76,388 WCUs has 10 percent overhead.

Create a keyspace using CQL

To create a keyspace by using CQL, run the following commands:

```sql
CREATE KEYSPACE target_keyspace WITH replication = {'class': 'SingleRegionStrategy'}
CREATE TABLE target_keyspace.target_table (userid uuid, level text, gameid int, description text, nickname text, zip text, email text, updatetime text, PRIMARY KEY (userid, level, gameid) ) WITH default_time_to_live = 0 AND CUSTOM_PROPERTIES = {'capacity_mode':{ 'throughput_mode':'PROVISIONED', 'write_capacity_units':76388, 'read_capacity_units':3612 }} AND CLUSTERING ORDER BY (level ASC, gameid ASC)
```

Migrate Oracle Business Intelligence 12c to the AWS Cloud from on-premises servers

*Created by Lanre showunmi (AWS) and Patrick Huang (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: On-premises</th>
<th>Target: Amazon EC2, Amazon RDS, Amazon ALB, Amazon EFS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type</strong>: Replatform</td>
<td><strong>Workload</strong>: Oracle</td>
<td><strong>Technologies</strong>: Analytics; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services</strong>: Amazon EBS; Amazon EC2; Amazon EFS; AWS CloudFormation; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB); AWS Certificate Manager (ACM)</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern shows how to migrate Oracle Business Intelligence Enterprise Edition 12c from on-premises servers to the AWS Cloud by using AWS CloudFormation. It also describes how you can use other AWS services to implement Oracle BI 12c components that deliver high availability, security, flexibility, and the ability to dynamically scale.

For a list of best practices related to migrating Oracle BI 12c to the AWS Cloud, see the Additional information section of this pattern.

**Note:** It's a best practice to run multiple test migrations before transferring your existing Oracle BI 12c data to the cloud. These tests help you fine tune your migration approach, identify and fix potential issues, and estimate downtime requirements more accurately.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Secure network connectivity between your on-premises servers and AWS through either AWS Virtual Private Network (AWS VPN) services or AWS Direct Connect
- Software licenses for your Oracle operating system, Oracle BI 12c, Oracle Database, Oracle WebLogic Server, and Oracle HTTP Server

Limitations

For information about storage size limits, see the Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle documentation.

Product versions

- Oracle Business Intelligence Enterprise Edition 12c
- Oracle WebLogic Server 12c
- Oracle HTTP Server 12c
- Oracle Database 12c (or newer)
- Oracle Java SE 8

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example architecture for running Oracle BI 12c components in the AWS Cloud:
This diagram shows the following architecture:

1. Amazon Route 53 provides domain name service (DNS) configuration.
2. Elastic Load Balancing (ELB) distributes network traffic to improve the scalability and availability of the Oracle BI 12c components across multiple Availability Zones.
3. Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Auto Scaling groups host the Oracle HTTP Servers, Weblogic Admin server, and managed BI servers across multiple Availability Zones.
4. Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle database store BI Server metadata across multiple Availability Zones.
5. Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) is mounted to every Oracle BI 12c component for shared file storage.

**Technology stack**
- Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)
- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)
- Amazon RDS for Oracle
- AWS Certificate Manager (ACM)
- Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)
- Oracle BI 12c
- Oracle WebLogic Server 12c
- Oracle HTTP Server (OHS)

**Tools**
- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.
- **AWS Certificate Manager (ACM)** helps you create, store, and renew public and private SSL/TLS X.509 certificates and keys that protect your AWS websites and applications.
- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.
- **Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)** provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need, and quickly scale them up or down.
- **Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling** helps you maintain application availability and allows you to automatically add or remove Amazon EC2 instances according to conditions you define.
- **Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)** helps you create and configure shared file systems in the AWS Cloud.
- **Elastic Load Balancing** distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets. For example, you can distribute traffic across Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, and IP addresses in one or more Availability Zones.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)** helps you set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)** helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you’ve defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you’d operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.
- **Oracle Data Pump** helps you move data and metadata from one database to another at high speeds.
- **Oracle Fusion Middleware** is a suite of application development tools and integration solutions to identity management, collaboration, and business intelligence reporting.

- **Oracle GoldenGate** helps you design, run, orchestrate, and monitor your data replication and stream data processing solutions in the Oracle Cloud Infrastructure.

- **Oracle WebLogic Scripting Tool (WLST)** provides a command line interface that helps you horizontally scale out your WebLogic clusters.

## Epics

### Assess the source environment

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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Gather software inventory information. | Identify versions and patch levels for each of your source technology stack's software components, including the following:  
- Oracle operating system  
- Oracle Database  
- Oracle BI 12c  
- Oracle WebLogic Server  
- Oracle HTTP Server  
- Java | Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator |
| Gather compute and storage inventory information. | In your source environment, review current and historical utilization metrics for the following:  
- CPU usage  
- Memory usage  
- Storage usage | Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator, System Administrator |
| Gather information about the source environment’s architecture and its requirements. | Obtain a full understanding of your source environment’s architecture and its requirements, including knowledge of the following:  
- Oracle WebLogic Server domain configuration  
- Clustering  
- Load balancing  
- Connectivity  
- Availability | Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator |
### Identify Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) data sources.

**Description:** Gather information about your source environment's JDBC data sources and drivers for each database engine that it uses.

**Skills required:** Migration Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator, Database Engineer or Administrator

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### Gather information about environment-specific settings.

**Description:** Collect information about settings and configurations that are specific to your source environment, including the following:

- Custom startup and shutdown scripts
- Java and other environment variables
- Certificates

**Skills required:** Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator

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### Identify any dependencies on other applications.

**Description:** Collect information about integrations in your source environment that create dependencies with other applications.**Important:** Make sure that you identify any Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) integrations and other networking requirements.

**Skills required:** Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator

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### Design your target environment

**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
Create a high-level design document. | Create a target architecture design document. Make sure that you use the information that you collected when assessing your source environment to inform the design document. | Solutions Architect, Application Architect, Database Engineer, Migration Architect

Obtain approval for the design document. | Review the design document with stakeholders and obtain the required approvals. | Application or Service Owner, Solutions Architect, Application Architect
## Deploy the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the infrastructure code in CloudFormation.</td>
<td>Create CloudFormation templates to provision your Oracle BI 12c infrastructure in the AWS Cloud. For more information, see <em>Working with AWS CloudFormation templates</em> in the <em>AWS CloudFormation User Guide</em>. <strong>Note:</strong> It’s a best practice to create modular CloudFormation templates for each Oracle BI 12c tier, rather than one large template for all of your resources. For more information about CloudFormation best practices, see <em>8 best practices when automating your deployments with AWS CloudFormation</em> on the AWS Blog.</td>
<td>Cloud Infrastructure Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the required software.</td>
<td>Download the following software along with the required versions and patches from the Oracle website: • Java JDK8 • Oracle WebLogic Server 12c • Oracle BI 12c</td>
<td>Migration Architect, Database Engineer, Application Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the installation scripts.</td>
<td>Create software installation scripts that run a silent install. These scripts simplify the deployment automation. For more information, see <em>OBIEE 12c: How to Perform Silent Installation?</em> on the Oracle Support site. You need an Oracle Support account to view the documentation.</td>
<td>Migration Architect, Database Engineer, Application Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon EBS-backed Linux AMI for your web and application tiers.</td>
<td>1. Deploy and configure Amazon EC2 instances for your web and application tiers. Make sure that the instances meet the prerequisites for running the following: • Oracle operating system environment setup</td>
<td>Migration Architect, Database Engineer, Application Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Epics

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Oracle operating system user account set up</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Java software installation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Oracle Machine Images (AMIs) of the instances and save copies for future use.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>For instructions, see Create an Amazon EBS-backed Linux AMI in the Amazon EC2 User Guide for Linux Instances.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Create Amazon Machine Images (AMIs) of the instances and save copies for future use.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>For instructions, see Create an Amazon EBS-backed Linux AMI in the Amazon EC2 User Guide for Linux Instances.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Deploy your Oracle BI 12c web and application tiers in modules by using the CloudFormation templates that you created.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>For instructions, see Getting started with AWS CloudFormation in the AWS CloudFormation User Guide.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Stage the required software in a location that is accessible to the Amazon EC2 instances. For example, you could stage the software in Amazon S3 or another Amazon EC2 instance that would be accessible to your web and application servers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Install Oracle Fusion Middleware 12c and Oracle BI 12c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Starting with one Amazon EC2 instance, install Oracle Fusion Middleware 12c infrastructure and OBIEE 12c. For more information, see the following sections of the Oracle Fusion Middleware Enterprise Deployment Guide for Oracle Business Intelligence:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Starting the infrastructure installer on BIHOST1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate Oracle BI 12c to AWS by using a fresh installation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stage the required software.</td>
<td>Stage the required software in a location that is accessible to the Amazon EC2 instances. For example, you could stage the software in Amazon S3 or another Amazon EC2 instance that would be accessible to your web and application servers.</td>
<td>Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect, Cloud Infrastructure Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Oracle Fusion Middleware 12c and Oracle BI 12c.</td>
<td>Starting with one Amazon EC2 instance, install Oracle Fusion Middleware 12c infrastructure and OBIEE 12c. For more information, see the following sections of the Oracle Fusion Middleware Enterprise Deployment Guide for Oracle Business Intelligence:</td>
<td>Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Starting the infrastructure installer on BIHOST1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Installing Oracle Business Intelligence in preparation for an enterprise deployment | • Installing Oracle Business Intelligence in preparation for an enterprise deployment  
  **Note:** Use Amazon EFS to host directories that will be shared among Oracle BI 12c  
  cluster nodes.  
  2. Apply any required patches to the installation.  
  3. Create AMIs of the instances and save copies for future use. | Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect                                                             |
| Configure your Oracle WebLogic Server domain for Oracle BI 12c.       | Configure your Oracle BI 12c domain as a non-clustered deployment.  
  For more information, see Configuring the BI Domain in the Oracle Fusion Middleware Enterprise Deployment Guide for Oracle Business Intelligence. | Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect                                                             |
| Perform horizontal scale out of the Oracle BI 12c.                   | Horizontally scale out the single node to the desired number of nodes.  
  For more information, see Scaling out Oracle Business Intelligence in the Oracle Fusion Middleware Enterprise Deployment Guide for Oracle Business Intelligence. | Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect                                                             |
| Install Oracle HTTP Server 12c.                                      | 1. Install Oracle HTTP Server 12c on the Oracle web tier Amazon EC2 instances. For instructions see Install Oracle HTTP Server 12c in Install and configure Oracle HTTP Server for Oracle Access Management 12c.  
  2. Apply any required patches to the installation.  
  3. Create AMIs of the instances and save copies for future use. | Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect                                                             |
| Configure load balancers for SSL termination.                        | 1. Create or import SSL certificates in ACM.  
  2. Associate the SSL certificates with ELB. | Cloud Infrastructure Architect, Migration Architect                                                             |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Migrate business intelligence metadata artifacts to AWS. | 1. Export Oracle Business Intelligence Application Archive (BAR) files from the on-premises Oracle BI 12c installation. To export the BAR files, use the WebLogic Scripting Tool (WLST) to run the `exportServiceInstance` command.  
2. Import the on-premises BAR files into the AWS Oracle BI 12c installation. To import the BAR files, run the `importServiceInstance` WLST command. | Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect |
| Perform post-migration tasks. | After importing the BAR files, do the following:  
  - Configure any additional JDBC data sources.  
  - Install drivers for other data sources like PostgreSQL, or Amazon Redshift.  
  - Configure Oracle LDAP, SSL, single sign-on (SSO), and WebLogic security store.  
  - Configure AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policies.  
  - Activate usage tracking.  
  - Set up integrations to other systems.  
  - Migrate any custom scripts. | Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect |

---

### Test the new environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test the new Oracle BI 12c environment. | Conduct end-to-end testing on the new Oracle BI 12c environment. Use automation as much as possible.  
Example of testing activities include the following:  
  - Validating dashboards, reports, and URLs  
  - User acceptance testing (UAT)  
  - Operational acceptance testing (OAT) | Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator |
### Related resources

- **Using the Oracle Repository Creation Utility on RDS for Oracle** *(Amazon RDS User Guide)*
- **Oracle on Amazon RDS** *(Amazon RDS User Guide)*
- **Oracle WebLogic Server 12c on AWS** *(AWS whitepaper)*
- **Deploying Oracle Business Intelligence for high availability** *(Oracle Help Center)*
- **Oracle Business Intelligence Application Archive (BAR) Files** *(Oracle Help Center)*
- **How to migrate OBI 12c between environments** *(Oracle Support)*

---

### Cut over to the new environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> Conduct additional testing and validation as required.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Disconnect traffic to the on-premises Oracle BI 12c environment.

- At the appointed cutover window, stop all traffic to the on-premises Oracle BI 12c environment.
- **Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator**

#### Resynchronize the new Oracle BI 12c repository database with the source database.

- Resynchronize the Amazon RDS Oracle Oracle BI 12c repository database with the on-premises database.
- To synchronize the databases, you can either use an Oracle Data Pump refresh or an AWS DMS change data capture (CDC).
- **Oracle BI Administrator, Database Engineer/Administrator**

#### Switch your Oracle BI 12c URLs to point to the new AWS environment.

- Update the Oracle BI 12c URLs on your internal DNS servers so that they point to the new AWS installation.
- **Migration Architect, Solutions Architect, Application Owner, Oracle BI Administrator**

#### Monitor the new environment.

- Monitor the new Oracle BI 12c environment by using any of the following tools:
  - **Amazon CloudWatch**
  - **Amazon RDS Performance Insights**
  - **Oracle Enterprise Manager**
- **Oracle BI Administrator, Database Engineer/Administrator, Application Administrator**

#### Get sign-off on the project.

- Review the testing results with stakeholders and obtain the required approvals to wrap up the migration.
- **Application Owner, Service Owner, Cloud Infrastructure Architect, Migration Architect, Oracle BI Architect**
Additional information

The following is a list of best practices related to migrating Oracle BI 12c to the AWS Cloud.

Repository databases

It’s a best practice to host Oracle BI 12c database schemas on an Amazon RDS for Oracle instance. This instance type provides cost-efficient and resizable capacity while automating administration tasks, such as hardware provisioning, database setup, patching, and backups.

For more information, see Using the Oracle Repository Creation Utility on RDS for Oracle in the Amazon RDS User Guide.

Web and application tiers

Memory optimized Amazon EC2 instances are often well suited for Oracle BI 12c servers. Whatever instance type you choose, make sure that the instances that you provision meet your system's memory usage requirements. Also, make sure that you configure a sufficient WebLogic Java Virtual Machine (JVM) heap size based on your Amazon EC2 instance's available memory.

Local storage

I/O plays an important part in the overall performance of your Oracle BI 12c application. Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) offers different storage classes that are optimized for different workload patterns. Make sure that you choose an Amazon EBS volume type that fits your use case.

For more information about EBS volume types, see Amazon EBS features in the Amazon EBS documentation.

Shared storage

A clustered Oracle BI 12c domain requires shared storage for the following resources:

- Configuration files
- Oracle BI 12c singleton data directory (SDD)
- Oracle global cache
- Oracle BI Scheduler scripts
- Oracle WebLogic Server binaries

You can meet this shared storage requirement by using Amazon EFS, which provides a scalable, fully managed elastic Network File System (NFS) file system.

Fine tuning shared storage performance

Amazon EFS has two throughput modes: Provisioned and Bursting. The service also has two performance modes: General Purpose and Max I/O.

To fine tune performance, start by testing your workloads in the General Purpose performance mode and Provisioned throughput mode. Doing these tests will help you determine if those baseline modes are sufficient to meet your desired service levels.

For more information, see Amazon EFS performance in the Amazon EFS User Guide.

Availability and disaster recovery

It's a best practice to deploy Oracle BI 12c components across multiple Availability Zones to protect those resources in the event of an Availability Zone failure. The following is a list of availability and disaster recovery best practices for specific Oracle BI 12c resources hosted in the AWS Cloud:
• **Oracle BI 12c repository databases**: Deploy a multi-AZ Amazon RDS database instance to your Oracle BI 12c repository database. In a multi-AZ deployment, Amazon RDS automatically provisions and maintains a synchronous standby replica in a different AZ. Running an Oracle BI 12c repository database instance across Availability Zones can enhance availability during planned system maintenance and help protect your databases against instance and Availability Zone failures.

• **Oracle BI 12c Managed Servers**: To achieve fault tolerance, it’s a best practice to deploy Oracle BI 12c system components on Managed Servers in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling Group configured to span multiple Availability Zones. Auto Scaling replaces faulty instances based on Amazon EC2 health checks. In the event of an Availability Zone failure, Oracle HTTP Servers continue to direct traffic to Managed Servers in the functioning Availability Zone. Then, Auto Scaling launches instances to keep up with your host count requirements. Activating HTTP session state replication is recommended to help make sure that there’s a smooth failover of the existing sessions to the functioning Managed Servers.

• **Oracle BI 12c Administration Servers**: To make sure that your Administration Server has high availability, host it in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group configured to span multiple Availability Zones. Then, set the minimum and maximum size of the group set to 1. If an Availability Zone failure occurs, Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling starts up a replacement Administration Server in an alternate Availability Zone. To recover any failed underlying hosts within the same Availability Zone, you can activate Amazon EC2 Auto Recovery.

• **Oracle Web Tier servers**: It’s a best practice to associate your Oracle HTTP Server with your Oracle WebLogic Server domain. For high availability, deploy your Oracle HTTP Server in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group configured to span multiple Availability Zones. Then, place the server behind an ELB elastic load balancer. To provide additional protection against host failure, you can activate Amazon EC2 Auto Recovery.

**Scalability**

The elasticity of the AWS Cloud helps you scale applications either horizontally or vertically in response to workload requirements.

*Vertical scaling*

To vertically scale your application, you can change the size and type of the Amazon EC2 instances that are running your Oracle BI 12c components. You don't need to over-provision instances at the start of your deployment and incur unnecessary cost.

*Horizontal scaling*

Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling helps you horizontally scale your application by automatically adding or removing Managed Servers based on workload requirements.

**Note:** Horizontal scaling with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling requires scripting skills and thorough testing to implement.

**Backup and recovery**

The following is a list of backup and recovery best practices for specific Oracle BI 12c resources hosted in the AWS Cloud:

• **Oracle Business Intelligence metadata repositories**: Amazon RDS automatically creates and saves backups of your database instances. These backups are retained for a period of time that you specify. Make sure that you configure your Amazon RDS backup duration and retention settings based on your data protection requirements. For more information, see Amazon RDS backup and restore.

• **Managed Servers, Administration Servers, and Web Tier servers**: Make sure that you configure Amazon EBS snapshots based on your data protection and retention requirements.

• **Shared storage**: You can manage backup and recovery for files stored in Amazon EFS by using AWS Backup. The AWS Backup service can also be deployed to centrally manage backup and recovery of
other services, including Amazon EC2, Amazon EBS, and Amazon RDS. For more information, see What is AWS Backup? in the AWS Backup Developer Guide.

Security and compliance

The following is a list of security best practices and AWS services that can help you protect your Oracle BI 12c applications in the AWS Cloud:

- **Encryption at rest:** Amazon RDS, Amazon EFS, and Amazon EBS all support industry standard encryption algorithms. You can use AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) to create and manage cryptographic keys and control their use across AWS services and in your applications. You can also configure Oracle Transparent Data Encryption (TDE) on the Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance that’s hosting your Oracle BI 12c repository database.

- **Encryption in transit:** It’s a best practice to activate either SSL or TLS protocols to protect data in transit between the various layers of your Oracle BI 12c installation. You can use AWS Certificate Manager (ACM) to provision, manage, and deploy public and private SSL and TLS certificates for your Oracle BI 12c resources.

- **Network security:** Make sure that you deploy your Oracle BI 12c resources in an Amazon VPC that has the appropriate access controls configured for your use case. Configure your security groups to filter inbound and outbound traffic from the Amazon EC2 instances that are running your installation. Also, make sure that you configure Network Access Control Lists (NACLs) that allow or deny traffic based on defined rules.

- **Monitoring and logging:** You can use AWS CloudTrail to track API calls to your AWS infrastructure, including your Oracle BI 12c resources. This functionality is useful when tracking changes to infrastructure or when conducting a security analysis. You can also use Amazon CloudWatch to view operational data that can provide you with actionable insight into the performance and health of your Oracle BI 12c application. You can configure alarms and take automated actions based on those alarms, too. Amazon RDS provides additional monitoring tools, including Enhanced Monitoring and Performance Insights.

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Migrate an ELK Stack to Elastic Cloud on AWS

*Created by Battulga Purevragchaa (AWS), Uday Theepireddy (Elastic), and Antony Prasad Thevaraj (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: Elasticsearch</th>
<th>Target: Elastic Cloud</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type:</strong> Replatform</td>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong> All other workloads</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong> Analytics; Security, identity, compliance</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| AWS services: Amazon EC2; Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB); Amazon S3; Amazon Route 53 |

**Summary**

Elastic has provided services for many years, with their users and customers typically managing Elastic themselves on premises. Elastic Cloud, the managed Elasticsearch service, provides a way to consume the Elastic Stack (ELK Stack) and solutions for enterprise search, observability, and security. You can access Elastic solutions with apps such as Logs, Metrics, APM (application performance monitoring), and SIEM.
(security information and event management). You can use integrated features such as machine learning, index lifecycle management, Kibana Lens (for drag-and-drop visualizations).

When you move from self-managed Elasticsearch to Elastic Cloud, the Elasticsearch service takes care of the following:

- Provisioning and managing the underlying infrastructure
- Creating and managing Elasticsearch clusters
- Scaling clusters up and down
- Upgrades, patching, and taking snapshots

This gives you more time to focus on solving other challenges.

This pattern defines how to migrate on-premises Elasticsearch 7.13 to Elasticsearch on Elastic Cloud on Amazon Web Services (AWS). Other versions might require slight modifications to the processes described in this pattern. For more information, contact your Elastic representative.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active [AWS account](https://aws.amazon.com) with access to [Amazon Simple Storage Service](https://aws.amazon.com/s3) (Amazon S3) for snapshots
- A secure, sufficiently high-bandwidth [private link](https://aws.amazon.com/private-links) for copying snapshot data files to Amazon S3
- [Amazon S3 Transfer Acceleration](https://aws.amazon.com/s3-accelerate/)
- [Elastic Snapshot policies](https://aws.amazon.com) to ensure that data ingestion is archived regularly, either to a sufficiently large local data store or to remote storage (Amazon S3)

You must understand how large your snapshots and the [lifecycle policies](https://aws.amazon.com) for accompanying indexes are on premises before initiating your migration. For more information, contact Elastic.

**Roles and skills**

The migration process also requires the roles and expertise described in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Expertise</th>
<th>Responsibilities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>App support</td>
<td>Familiarity with Elastic Cloud and Elastic on premises</td>
<td>All Elastic related tasks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Systems administrator or DBA</td>
<td>In-depth knowledge of the on-premises Elastic environment and its configuration</td>
<td>The ability to provision storage, install and use the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), and identify all data sources feeding Elastic on premises</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Network administrator</td>
<td>Knowledge of on-premises to AWS network connectivity, security, and performance</td>
<td>Establishment of network links from on premises to Amazon S3, with an understanding of connectivity bandwidth</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Limitations**
Elasticsearch on Elastic Cloud is available only in supported AWS Regions (September 2021).

Product versions
- Elasticsearch 7.13

Architecture

Source technology stack

On-premises Elasticsearch 7.13 or later:

- Cluster snapshots
- Index snapshots
- Beats configuration

Source technology architecture

The following diagram shows a typical on-premises architecture with different ingestion methods, node types, and Kibana. The different node types reflect the Elasticsearch cluster, authentication, and visualization roles.

1. Ingestion from Beats to Logstash
2. Ingestion from Beats to Apache Kafka messaging queue
3. Ingestion from Filebeat to Logstash
4. Ingestion from Apache Kafka messaging queue to Logstash
5. Ingestion from Logstash to an Elasticsearch cluster
6. Elasticsearch cluster
7. Authentication and notification node
8. Kibana and blob nodes
Target technology stack

Elastic Cloud is deployed to your software as a service (SaaS) account in multiple AWS Regions with cross-cluster replication.

- Cluster snapshots
- Index snapshots
- Beats configurations
- Elastic Cloud
- Network Load Balancer
- Amazon Route 53
- Amazon S3

Target architecture

The managed Elastic Cloud infrastructure is:

- Highly available, being present in multiple Availability Zones and multiple AWS Regions.
- Region failure tolerant because data (indexes and snapshots) is replicated using Elastic Cloud cross-cluster replication (CCR)
- Archival, because snapshots are archived in Amazon S3
- Network partition tolerant through a combination of Network Load Balancers and Route 53
- Data ingestion originating from (but not limited to) Elastic APM, Beats, Logstash

High-level migration steps

Elastic has developed its own prescriptive methodology for migrating on-premises Elastic Cluster to Elastic Cloud. The Elastic methodology is directly aligned and complementary to the AWS migration guidance and best practices, including Well-Architected Framework and AWS Migration Acceleration Program (MAP). Typically, the three AWS migration phases are the following:
Elastic follows similar migration phases with complementary terminology:

- Initiate
- Plan
- Implement
- Deliver
- Close

Elastic uses the Elastic Implementation Methodology to facilitate the delivery of project outcomes. This is inclusive by design to ensure that the Elastic, consulting teams, and customer teams work together with clarity to jointly deliver intended outcomes.

The Elastic methodology combines traditional waterfall phasing with Scrum within the implementation phase. Configurations of technical requirements are delivered iteratively in a collaborative manner while minimizing risk.

**Tools**

- **Elastic Load Balancing** – Elastic Load Balancing automatically distributes your incoming traffic across multiple targets, such as EC2 instances, containers, and IP addresses, in one or more Availability Zones.
- **Amazon Route 53** – Amazon Route 53 is a highly available and scalable Domain Name System (DNS) web service. You can use Route 53 to perform three main functions in any combination: domain registration, DNS routing, and health checking.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web. This pattern uses an S3 bucket and **Amazon S3 Transfer Acceleration**.
- **Beats** – Beats ship data from Logstash or Elasticsearch
- **Elastic Cloud** – Elastic Cloud is a managed service for hosting Elasticsearch.
- **Elasticsearch** – Elasticsearch is a search and analytics engine that uses the Elastic Stack to centrally store your data for search and analytics that scale. This pattern also uses snapshot creation and cross-cluster replication.
Logstash – Logstash is a server-side data processing pipeline that ingests data from multiple sources, transforms it, and then sends it to your data storage.

## Epics

### Prepare the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify servers running the on-premises Elastic solution.</td>
<td>Confirm that Elastic migration is supported.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understand the on-premises server configuration.</td>
<td>To understand the server configuration needed to drive workloads successfully on premises, find the server hardware footprint, network configuration, and storage characteristics that are currently in use.</td>
<td>App Support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather user and app account information.</td>
<td>Identify the user names and app names that are used by the on-premises Elastic environment.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Document Beats and data shipper configuration.</td>
<td>To document the configurations, look at existing data sources and sinks. For more information, see the Elastic documentation.</td>
<td>App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the velocity and volume of data.</td>
<td>Establish a baseline for how much data the cluster is handling.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Document RPO and RTO scenarios.</td>
<td>Document recovery point objective (RPO) and recovery time objective (RTO) scenarios in terms of outages and service level agreements (SLAs).</td>
<td>App owner, Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the optimal snapshot lifecycle settings.</td>
<td>Define how often data needs to be secured by using Elastic snapshots during and after the migration.</td>
<td>App owner, Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define post-migration performance expectations.</td>
<td>Generate metrics on current and expected screen refresh, query runtimes, and user interface behaviors.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Document internet access transport, bandwidth, and availability requirements.</td>
<td>Ascertain speed, latency, and resiliency of internet connections for copying snapshots to Amazon S3.</td>
<td>Network administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Document current costs of on-premises runtime for Elastic.</td>
<td>Ensure that the sizing of the AWS targeted environment</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>is designed to be both high performing and cost effective.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the authentication and authorization needs.</td>
<td>The Elastic Stack security features provide built-in realms such as Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP), Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML), and OpenID Connect (OIDC).</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understand the specific regulatory requirements based on the geographic location.</td>
<td>Ensure that data is exported and encrypted according to your requirements and to any relevant national requirements.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Implement the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the staging area on Amazon S3.</td>
<td>To receive snapshots on Amazon S3, set up the Amazon S3 area by following the steps in the Elasticsearch documentation. Use the es-s3-Snapshot customer managed policy attached to a new es-Snapshot-user AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) account. Keep the access key ID and secret access key secured.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enable Amazon S3 Transfer Acceleration on the bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS CLI and the Amazon S3 plugin on premises.</td>
<td>On each Elasticsearch node, run the following command. <code>sudo bin/elasticsearch-plugin install repository-s3</code> Then reboot the node.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Amazon S3 client access.</td>
<td>Use the keys from the IAM user es-Snapshot-user by running the following commands. <code>elasticsearch-keystore add s3.client.default.access_key</code> <code>elasticsearch-keystore add s3.client.default.secret_key</code></td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Register a snapshot repository for Elastic data</td>
<td>Use the Kibana Dev Tools to tell the on-premises local cluster which remote S3 bucket to write to.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure snapshot policy.</td>
<td>To configure snapshot lifecycle management, on the Kibana Policies tab, choose SLM policy, and define which times, data streams, or indexes should be included, and what names to use. Configure a policy that takes frequent snapshots. Snapshots are incremental and make efficient use of storage. Match your readiness assessment decision. A policy can also specify a retention policy and automatically delete snapshots when they are no longer needed.</td>
<td>App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that snapshots work.</td>
<td>In Kibana Dev Tools, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, App support,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GET _snapshot/ &lt;your_repo_name&gt;/_all</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy a new cluster on Elastic Cloud.</td>
<td>Log in to Elastic, and choose a cluster for “observability, search or security” derived from your business findings in the readiness assessment.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, App support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up cluster key store access.</td>
<td>The new cluster needs access to the S3 bucket that will store the snapshots. On the Elasticsearch Service Console, choose Security, and enter the access and secret IAM keys that you created earlier.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Elastic Cloud hosted cluster to access Amazon S3.</td>
<td>Set up new cluster access to the previously created snapshot repository in Amazon S3. Using Kibana, do the following: &lt;ol&gt;&lt;li&gt;Choose <strong>Stack Management, Snapshot Settings, RegisterRepo</strong>.&lt;/li&gt;&lt;li&gt;In the <strong>Alias</strong> field, enter the name of the repository.&lt;/li&gt;&lt;li&gt;For <strong>S3 Client name</strong>, choose <strong>secondary</strong>.&lt;/li&gt;&lt;li&gt;Add the S3 bucket that you created earlier to the repository.&lt;/li&gt;&lt;li&gt;Choose <strong>Compress snapshot</strong>.&lt;/li&gt;&lt;li&gt;For the <strong>Encryption</strong> settings, keep the default values.&lt;/li&gt;&lt;/ol&gt;</td>
<td>AWS administrator, App Support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the new Amazon S3 repository.</td>
<td>Ensure that you can access your new repository hosted in the Elastic Cloud cluster.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initialize the Elasticsearch service cluster.</td>
<td>On the Elasticsearch Service Console, initialize the Elasticsearch service cluster from the S3 snapshot. Run the following commands as POST.</td>
<td>App Support</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
*/_close?
expand_wildcards=all

/_snapshot/<your-repo-name>/
<your-snapshot-name>/
_restore

*/_open?expand_wildcards=all
```

**Complete the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the snapshot restore was successful.</td>
<td>Using Kibana Dev Tools, run the following command.</td>
<td>App support</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
GET _cat/indices
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Redeploy ingestion services</td>
<td>Connect the endpoints for Beats and Logstash to the new Elasticsearch service endpoint.</td>
<td>App support</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Test the cluster environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the cluster</td>
<td>After the on-premises Elastic cluster environment is migrated to AWS, you can connect to it and use your own user acceptance testing (UAT) tools to validate the new environment.</td>
<td>App support</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**Elastic references**
- Elastic Cloud
- Managed Elasticsearch and Kibana on AWS
- Elastic enterprise search
- Elastic integrations
- Elastic observability
- Elastic security
- Beats
- Elastic APM
- Migrate to index lifecycle management
- Elastic subscriptions
- Contact Elastic

**Elastic blog posts**
- How to migrate from self-managed Elasticsearch to Elastic Cloud on AWS (blog post)
- Migrating to Elastic Cloud (blog post)

**Elastic documentation**
- Tutorial: Automate backups with SLM
- ILM: Manage the index lifecycle
- Logstash
- Cross-cluster replication (CCR)
- Ingest pipelines
- Run Elasticsearch API requests
• Snapshot retention

_Elastic video and webinar_
• Elastic cloud migration
• Elastic Cloud: Why are customers migrating (webinar)

_AWS references_
• Elastic Cloud on AWS Marketplace
• AWS Command Line Interface
• AWS Direct Connect
• AWS Migration Acceleration Program
• Network Load Balancers
• Regions and Availability Zones
• Amazon Route 53
• Amazon Simple Storage Service
• Amazon S3 Transfer Acceleration
• VPN connections
• Well-Architected Framework

_Additional information_
If you're planning to migrate complex workloads, engage Elastic Consulting Services. If you have basic questions related to configurations and services, contact the Elastic Support team.

Migrate data to the AWS Cloud by using Starburst

_Created by Antony Prasad Thevaraj (AWS), Shaun Van Staden (Starburst), and Suresh Veeragoni (AWS)_

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Analytics; Data lakes; Databases</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon EKS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

_Summary_
Starburst helps accelerate your data migration journey to Amazon Web Services (AWS) by providing an enterprise query engine that brings existing data sources together in a single access point. You can run analytics across multiple data sources to get valuable insights, before finalizing any migration plans. Without disrupting business-as-usual analytics, you can migrate the data by using the Starburst engine or a dedicated extract, transform, and load (ETL) application.

_Prerequisites and limitations_

Prerequisites
• An active AWS account
• A virtual private cloud (VPC)
• An Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) cluster
• An Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Auto Scaling group
• A list of current system workloads that need to be migrated
• Network connectivity from AWS to your on-premises environment

Architecture

Reference architecture

The following high-level architecture diagram shows the typical deployment of Starburst Enterprise in the AWS Cloud:

1. The Starburst Enterprise cluster runs inside your AWS account.
2. A user authenticates by using Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) or Open Authorization (OAuth) and interacts directly with the Starburst cluster.
3. Starburst can connect to several AWS data sources, such as AWS Glue, Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS), and Amazon Redshift. Starburst provides federated query capabilities across data sources in the AWS Cloud, on premises, or in other cloud environments.
4. You launch Starburst Enterprise in an Amazon EKS cluster by using Helm charts.
5. Starburst Enterprise uses Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling groups and Amazon EC2 Spot Instances to optimize infrastructure.
6. Starburst Enterprise connects directly to your existing on-premises data sources to read data real-time. In addition, if you have an existing Starburst Enterprise deployment in this environment, you can directly connect your new Starburst cluster in the AWS Cloud to this existing cluster.
Please note the following:

- Starburst is not a data virtualization platform. It is a SQL-based massively parallel processing (MPP) query engine that forms the basis of an overall data mesh strategy for analytics.
- When Starburst is deployed as part of a migration, it has direct connectivity to the existing on-premises infrastructure.
- Starburst provides several built-in enterprise and open-source connectors that facilitate connectivity to a variety of legacy systems. For a full list of connectors and their capabilities, see Connectors in the Starburst Enterprise user guide.
- Starburst can query data in real-time from on-premises data sources. This prevents interruptions of regular business operations while data is being migrated.
• If you are migrating from an existing on-premises Starburst Enterprise deployment, you can use a special connector, *Starburst Stargate*, to connect your Starburst Enterprise cluster in AWS directly to your on-premises cluster. This provides additional performance benefits when business users and data analysts are federating queries from the AWS Cloud to your on-premises environment.

**High-level process overview**

You can accelerate data migration projects by using Starburst because Starburst enables insights across all of your data, prior to migrating it. The following image shows the typical process for migrating data by using Starburst.

---

**Roles**

The following roles are typically required to complete a migration using Starburst:

- **Cloud administrator** – Responsible for making cloud resources available to run the Starburst Enterprise application
- **Starburst administrator** – Responsible for installing, configuring, managing, and supporting the Starburst application
- **Data engineer** – Responsible for:
  - Migrating the legacy data to the cloud
  - Building semantic views to support analytics
- **Solution or system owner** – Responsible for the overall solution implementation
Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud.

- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service for running Kubernetes on AWS without needing to stand up or maintain your own Kubernetes control plane. Kubernetes is an open-source system for automating the deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications.

Other tools

- **Helm** – Helm is a package manager for Kubernetes that helps you install and manage applications on your Kubernetes cluster.

- **Starburst Enterprise** – Starburst Enterprise is a SQL-based massively parallel processing (MPP) query engine that forms the basis of an overall data mesh strategy for analytics.

- **Starburst Stargate** – Starburst Stargate links catalogs and data sources in one Starburst Enterprise environment, such as a cluster in an on-premises data center, to the catalogs and data sources in another Starburst Enterprise environment, such as a cluster in the AWS Cloud.

Epics

Assess the data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify and prioritize your data.</td>
<td>Identify the data you want to move. Large, on-premises legacy systems can include core data that you want to migrate alongside data that you don’t want to move or can’t be moved because of compliance reasons. Starting with a data inventory helps you prioritize which data you should target first. For more information, see Get started with automated portfolio discovery.</td>
<td>Data engineer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Explore, inventory, and back up your data.</td>
<td>Validate the quality, quantity, and relevance of the data for your use case. Back up or create a snapshot of the data as needed, and finalize the target environment for the data.</td>
<td>Data engineer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up the Starburst Enterprise environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure Starburst Enterprise in the AWS Cloud.</td>
<td>While data is being catalogued, set up Starburst Enterprise in a managed Amazon EKS cluster. For more information see, Deploying with Kubernetes in the Starburst Enterprise reference documentation. This allows business-as-usual analytics while data migration is in process.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect Starburst to the data sources.</td>
<td>After you have identified the data and set up Starburst Enterprise, connect Starburst to the data sources. Starburst reads data directly from the data source as a SQL query. For more information, see the Starburst Enterprise reference documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate the data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Build and run the ETL pipelines.</td>
<td>Begin the data migration process. This activity can occur at the same time as business-as-usual analytics. For the migration, you can use a third-party product or Starburst. Starburst has the capability to both read and write data across different sources. For more information, see the Starburst Enterprise reference documentation.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data.</td>
<td>After the data has been migrated, validate the data to ensure all required data has been moved and is intact.</td>
<td>Data engineer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cut over and roll out

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cut over the data.</td>
<td>After data migration and validation is complete, you can</td>
<td>Data engineer, Cutover lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | ----------- | --------------
cut over the data. This involves changing the data connection links in Starburst. Instead of pointing at the on-premises sources, you point to the new cloud sources and update the semantic views. For more information, see Connectors in the Starburst Enterprise reference documentation. |  |  
Roll out to users. | Data consumers begin working off the migrated data sources. This process is invisible to the analytics end users. | Cutover lead, Data engineer

### Related resources

**AWS Marketplace**
- Starburst Galaxy
- Starburst Enterprise
- Starburst Data JumpStart
- Starburst Enterprise with Graviton

**Starburst documentation**
- Starburst Enterprise user guide
- Starburst Enterprise reference documentation

**Other AWS documentation**
- Get started with automated portfolio discovery (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Optimizing Cloud Infrastructure Cost and Performance with Starburst on AWS (blog post)

### Optimize the ETL ingestion of input file size on AWS

*Created by Apoorva Patrikar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Analytics; Data lakes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| AWS services: | AWS Glue; Amazon S3 |
Summary

This pattern shows you how to optimize the ingestion step of the extract, transform, and load (ETL) process for big data and Apache Spark workloads on AWS Glue by optimizing file size before processing your data. Use this pattern to prevent or resolve the small files problem. That is, when a large number of small files slows down data processing due to the aggregate size of the files. For example, hundreds of files that are only a few hundred kilobytes each can significantly slow down data processing speeds for your AWS Glue jobs. This is because AWS Glue must perform internal list functions on Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and YARN (Yet Another Resource Negotiator) must store a large amount of metadata. To improve data processing speeds, you can use grouping to enable your ETL tasks to read a group of input files into a single in-memory partition. The partition automatically groups smaller files together. Alternatively, you can use custom code to add batch logic to your existing files.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- One or more AWS glue jobs
- One or more big data or Apache Spark workloads
- An S3 bucket

Architecture

The following pattern shows how data in different formats is processed by an AWS Glue job and then stored in an S3 bucket to get visibility into performance.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. An AWS Glue job converts small files in CSV, JSON, and Parquet format to dynamic frames. **Note**: The size of the input file has the most significant impact on the performance of the AWS Glue job.

2. The AWS Glue job performs internal list functions in an S3 bucket.

**Tools**

- **AWS Glue** is a fully managed ETL service. It helps you reliably categorize, clean, enrich, and move data between data stores and data streams.

- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
# Epics

## Use grouping to optimize ETL ingestion

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Specify the group size.</td>
<td>If you have more than 50,000 files, grouping is done by default. However, you can also use grouping for less than 50,000 files by specifying the group size in the connectionOptions parameter. The connectionOptions parameter is in the create_dynamic_frame.from_options method.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write the grouping code.</td>
<td>Use the create_dynamic_frame method to create a dynamic frame. For example:</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                                     | ```python
S3bucket_node1 =
glueContext.create_dynamic_frame.from_options(
    format_options={"multiline": False},
    connection_type="s3",
    format="json",
    connection_options={
        "paths": ["s3://bucket/prefix/file.json"],
        "recurse": True,
        "groupFiles": 'inPartition',
        "groupBy": "inPartition",
        "groupSize": 1048576
    },
    transformation_ctx="S3bucket_node1",
)
```
| Note: Use groupFiles to group files in an Amazon S3 partition group. Use groupSize to set the target size of the group to be read in memory. Specify groupSize in bytes (1048576 = 1 MB). |                                                                                                                                           |                 |
| Add the code to the workflow.       | Add the grouping code to your job workflow in AWS Glue.                                                                                                                                            | Data engineer   |
Use custom logic to optimize ETL ingestion

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose the language and processing platform.</td>
<td>Choose the scripting language and processing platform tailored to your use case.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write the code.</td>
<td>Write the custom logic to batch your files together.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the code to the workflow.</td>
<td>Add the code to your job workflow in AWS Glue. This enables your custom logic to be applied every time the job is run.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Reading input files in larger groups
- Monitoring AWS Glue
- Monitoring AWS Glue using Amazon CloudWatch metrics
- Job monitoring and debugging
- Getting started with serverless ETL on AWS Glue

Additional information

Determining file size

There is no straightforward way to determine if a file size is too big or too small. The impact of file size on processing performance depends on the configuration of your cluster. In core Hadoop, we recommend that you use files that are 128 MB or 256 MB to make the most of the block size.

For most text file workloads on AWS Glue, we recommended a file size between 100 MB and 1 GB for a 5-10 DPU cluster. To figure out the best size of input files, monitor the preprocessing section of your AWS Glue job, and then check the CPU utilization and memory utilization of the job.

Additional considerations

If performance in the early ETL stages is a bottleneck, consider grouping or merging the data files before processing. If you have complete control on the file generation process, it can be even more efficient to aggregate data points on the source system itself before the raw data is sent to AWS.

Orchestrate an ETL pipeline with validation, transformation, and partitioning using AWS Step Functions

Created by Sandip Gangopadhyay (AWS)
**Summary**

This pattern describes how to build a serverless extract, transform, and load (ETL) pipeline to validate, transform, compress, and partition a large CSV dataset for performance and cost optimization. The pipeline is orchestrated by AWS Step Functions and includes error handling, automated retry, and user notification features.

When a CSV file is uploaded to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket source folder, the ETL pipeline starts to run. The pipeline validates the content and the schema of the source CSV file, transforms the CSV file to a compressed Apache Parquet format, partitions the dataset by year, month, and day, and stores it in a separate folder for analytics tools to process.

The code that automates this pattern is available on GitHub, in the ETL Pipeline with AWS Step Functions repository.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured with your AWS account, so that you can create AWS resources by deploying an AWS CloudFormation stack. AWS CLI version 2 is recommended. For installation instructions, see [Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI version 2](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-install-howto.html) in the AWS CLI documentation. For AWS CLI configuration instructions, see [Configuration and credential file settings](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-configure-files.html) in the AWS CLI documentation.
- An Amazon S3 bucket.
- A CSV dataset with the correct schema. (The code repository included with this pattern provides a sample CSV file with the correct schema and data type that you can use.)
- A web browser that is supported for use with the AWS Management Console. (See the list of supported browsers.)
- AWS Glue console access.
- AWS Step Functions console access.

**Limitations**

- In AWS Step Functions, the maximum limit for keeping history logs is 90 days. For more information, see [Quotas](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions/latest/concept/quota.html) and [Quotas for standard workflows](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions/latest/concept/quota.html) in the AWS Step Functions documentation.

**Product versions**

- Python 3 for AWS Lambda
- AWS Glue version 2.0

### Architecture
The workflow illustrated in the diagram consists of these high-level steps:

1. The user uploads a CSV file into the source folder in Amazon S3.
2. An Amazon S3 notification event initiates an AWS Lambda function that starts the Step Functions state machine.
3. The Lambda function validates the schema and data type of the raw CSV file.
4. Depending on the validation results:
   a. If validation of the source file succeeds, the file moves to the stage folder for further processing.
   b. If validation fails, the file moves to the error folder, and an error notification is sent through Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS).
5. An AWS Glue crawler creates the schema of the raw file from the stage folder in Amazon S3.
6. An AWS Glue job transforms, compresses, and partitions the raw file into Parquet format.
7. The AWS Glue job also moves the file to the transform folder in Amazon S3.
8. The AWS Glue crawler creates the schema from the transformed file. The resulting schema can be used by any analytics job. You can also use Amazon Athena to run ad-hoc queries.
9. If the pipeline completes without errors, the schema file is moved to the archive folder. If any errors are encountered, the file is moved to the error folder instead.
10. Amazon SNS sends a notification that indicates success or failure based on the pipeline completion status.

All the AWS resources used in this pattern are serverless. There are no servers to manage.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Glue** – AWS Glue is a fully managed ETL service that makes it easy for customers to prepare and load their data for analytics.
- **AWS Step Functions** – AWS Step Functions is a serverless orchestration service that lets you combine AWS Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications. Through the AWS Step Functions graphical console, you see your application’s workflow as a series of event-driven steps.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that offers industry-leading scalability, data availability, security, and performance.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a highly available, durable, secure, fully managed pub/sub messaging service that enables you to decouple microservices, distributed systems, and serverless applications.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. AWS Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the [ETL Pipeline with AWS Step Functions](https://github.com) repository. The code repository contains the following files and folders:

- `template.yml` – AWS CloudFormation template for creating the ETL pipeline with AWS Step Functions.
- `parameter.json` – Contains all parameters and parameter values. You update this file to change parameter values, as described in the *Epics* section.
- `myLayer/python` folder – Contains Python packages needed to create the required AWS Lambda layer for this project.
- `lambda` folder – Contains the following Lambda functions:
  - `move_file.py` – Moves the source dataset to the archive, transform, or error folder.
  - `check_crawler.py` – Checks the status of the AWS Glue crawler as many times as configured by the `RETRYLIMIT` environment variable before it sends a failure message.
  - `start_crawler.py` – Starts the AWS Glue crawler.
  - `start_step_function.py` – Starts AWS Step Functions.
  - `start_codebuild.py` – Starts the AWS CodeBuild project.
  - `validation.py` – Validates the input raw dataset.
  - `s3object.py` – Creates the required directory structure inside the S3 bucket.
  - `notification.py` – Sends success or error notifications at the end of the pipeline.

To use the sample code, follow the instructions in the *Epics* section.

**Epics**

**Prepare the source files**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Clone the sample code repository. | 1. Open the [ETL Pipeline with AWS Step Functions repository](https://github.com).  
2. Choose **Code** on the main repository page, above the file list, and copy the URL listed under **Clone with HTTPS**.  
3. Change your working directory to the location where you want to store the sample files.  
4. At a terminal or command prompt, type the command: | Developer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>git clone <code>&lt;repoURL&gt;</code></td>
<td>where <code>&lt;repoURL&gt;</code> refers to the URL you copied in step 2.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update parameter values.</td>
<td>In your local copy of the repository, edit the <code>parameter.json</code> file and update the default parameter values as follows:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pS3BucketName</code> — The name of the S3 bucket for storing the datasets. The template will create this bucket for you. The bucket name must be globally unique.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pSourceFolder</code> — The name of the folder inside the S3 bucket that will be used to upload the source CSV file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pStageFolder</code> — The name of the folder inside the S3 bucket that will be used as the staging area during the process.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pTransformFolder</code> — The name of the folder inside the S3 bucket that will be used to store transformed and partitioned datasets.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pErrorFolder</code> — The folder inside the S3 bucket that the source CSV file will be moved to if it can't be validated.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pArchiveFolder</code> — The name of the folder inside the S3 bucket that will be used to archive the source CSV file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pEmailforNotification</code> — A valid email address for receiving success/error notifications.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>pDatasetSchema</code> — The dataset schema that the source file will be validated against. The Cerberus Python package is used for source dataset validation. For more information, see the Cerberus website.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Upload the source code to the S3 bucket. | Before you deploy the CloudFormation template that automates the ETL pipeline, you must package the source files for the CloudFormation template and upload them to an S3 bucket. To do this, run the following AWS CLI command with your preconfigured profile: ```
aws cloudformation package --template-file template.yml --s3-bucket <bucket_name> --output-template-file packaged.template --profile <profile_name>``` where:  
* `<bucket_name>` is the name of an existing S3 bucket in the AWS Region where you want to deploy the stack. This bucket is used to store the source code package for the CloudFormation template.  
* `<profile_name>` is a valid AWS CLI profile that you preconfigured when you set up AWS CLI. | Developer |

### Create the stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the CloudFormation template. | To deploy the CloudFormation template, run the following AWS CLI command: ```
aws cloudformation deploy --stack-name <stack_name> --template-file packaged.template --parameter-overrides file://parameter.json --capabilities CAPABILITY_IAM --profile <profile_name>``` where:  
* `<stack_name>` is a unique identifier for the CloudFormation stack. | Developer |
### Check progress.

On the [AWS CloudFormation console](https://aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/), check the progress of stack development. When the status is `CREATE_COMPLETE`, the stack has been deployed successfully.

### Note the AWS Glue database name.

The **Outputs** tab for the stack displays the name of the AWS Glue database. The key name is `GlueDBOutput`.

### Test the pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Start the ETL pipeline.** | 1. Navigate to the source folder (`source`, or the folder name you set in the `parameter.json` file) inside the S3 bucket.  
2. Upload a sample CSV file to this folder. (The code repository provides a sample file called `Sample_Bank_Transaction_Raw_Dataset.csv` that you can use.) Uploading the file will start the ETL pipeline through Step Functions.  
3. On the [Step Functions console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions/), check the ETL pipeline status. | Developer |
| **Check for the partitioned dataset.** | When the ETL pipeline completes, verify that the partitioned dataset is available in the Amazon S3 transform folder (`transform`, or the folder name you set in the `parameter.json` file). | Developer |
| **Check for the partitioned AWS Glue database.** | 1. On the [AWS Glue console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/glue/), select the AWS Glue database created by the stack (this is the database that you noted in the previous epic).  
2. Verify that the partitioned table is available in the AWS Glue Data Catalog. | Developer |
### Task

**Run queries.**

(Optional) Use Amazon Athena to run ad-hoc queries on the partitioned and transformed database. For instructions, see [Running SQL Queries Using Amazon Athena](#) in the AWS documentation.

**Skills required**

- Database analyst

### Related resources

**AWS service documentation**

- [AWS Step Functions](#)
- [AWS Glue](#)
- [AWS Lambda](#)
- [Amazon S3](#)
- [Amazon SNS](#)

### Additional information

The following diagram shows the AWS Step Functions workflow for a successful ETL pipeline, from the Step Functions **Inspector** panel.
The following diagram shows the AWS Step Functions workflow for an ETL pipeline that fails because of an input validation error, from the Step Functions Inspector panel.
Perform advanced analytics using Amazon Redshift ML
Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you can use Amazon Redshift machine learning (Amazon Redshift ML) to perform ML analytics on data stored in either an Amazon Redshift cluster or on Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). Amazon Redshift ML supports supervised learning, which is typically used for advanced analytics. Use cases for Amazon Redshift ML include revenue forecasting, credit card fraud detection, and customer lifetime value (CLV) or customer churn predictions.

Amazon Redshift ML makes it easy for database users to create, train, and deploy ML models by using standard SQL commands. Amazon Redshift ML uses Amazon SageMaker Autopilot to automatically train and tune the best ML models for classification or regression based on your data, while you retain control and visibility.

All interactions between Amazon Redshift, Amazon S3, and Amazon SageMaker are abstracted away and automated. After the ML model is trained and deployed, it becomes available as a user-defined function (UDF) in Amazon Redshift and can be used in SQL queries.

This pattern complements the Create, train, and deploy ML models in Amazon Redshift using SQL with Amazon Redshift ML from the AWS Blog, and the Build, train, and deploy an ML model with Amazon SageMaker tutorial from the Getting Started Resource Center.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• Existing data in an Amazon Redshift table

Skills

• Familiarity with terms and concepts used by Amazon Redshift ML, including machine learning, training, and prediction. For more information about this, see Training ML models in the Amazon Machine Learning (Amazon ML) documentation.
• Experience with Amazon Redshift user setup, access management, and standard SQL syntax. For more information about this, see Getting started with Amazon Redshift in the Amazon Redshift documentation.
• Knowledge and experience with Amazon S3 and AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM).
• Experience running commands in AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is also beneficial but not required.

Limitations

• The Amazon Redshift cluster and S3 bucket must be located in the same AWS Region.
• This pattern’s approach only supports supervised learning models such as regression, binary classification, and multiclass classification.
The following steps explain how Amazon Redshift ML works with SageMaker to build, train, and deploy an ML model:

1. Amazon Redshift exports training data to an S3 bucket.
2. SageMaker Autopilot automatically preprocesses the training data.
3. After the `CREATE MODEL` statement is invoked, Amazon Redshift ML uses SageMaker for training.
4. SageMaker Autopilot searches for and recommends the ML algorithm and optimal hyper-parameters that optimize the evaluation metrics.
5. Amazon Redshift ML registers the output ML model as a SQL function in the Amazon Redshift cluster.
6. The ML model's function can be used in a SQL statement.

**Technology stack**

- Amazon Redshift
- SageMaker
- Amazon S3

**Tools**

- **Amazon Redshift** – Amazon Redshift is an enterprise-level, petabyte scale, fully managed data warehousing service.
- **Amazon Redshift ML** – Amazon Redshift machine learning (Amazon Redshift ML) is a robust, cloud-based service that makes it easy for analysts and data scientists of all skill levels to use ML technology.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.
- **Amazon SageMaker** – SageMaker is a fully managed ML service.
- **Amazon SageMaker Autopilot** – SageMaker Autopilot is a feature-set that automates key tasks of an automatic machine learning (AutoML) process.
Code

You can create a supervised ML model in Amazon Redshift by using the following code:

```
"CREATE MODEL customer_churn_auto_model
FROM (SELECT state, account_length, area_code, total_charge/account_length AS average_daily_spend, cust_serv_calls/account_length AS average_daily_cases, churn
FROM customer_activity
WHERE record_date < '2020-01-01'
)
TARGET churn
FUNCTION ml_fn_customer_churn_auto
IAM_ROLE 'arn:aws:iam::XXXXXXXXXXXX:role/Redshift-ML'
SETTINGS (S3_BUCKET 'your-bucket');"
```

**Note:** The SELECT state can refer to Amazon Redshift regular tables, Amazon Redshift Spectrum external tables, or both.

Epics

Prepare a training and test dataset

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare a training and test dataset.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon SageMaker console. Follow the instructions from the Build, train, and deploy a machine learning model tutorial to create a .csv or Apache Parquet file that has a label column (supervised training) and no header. <strong>Note:</strong> We recommend that you shuffle and split the raw dataset into a training set for the model's training (70 percent) and a test set for the model's performance evaluation (30 percent).</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepare and configure the technology stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create and configure an Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>On the Amazon Redshift console, create a cluster according to your requirements.</td>
<td>DBA, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket to store training data and model artifacts.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, create an S3 bucket for the training and test data. For more information about creating an S3 bucket, see Create an S3 bucket from AWS Quick Starts.</td>
<td>DBA, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: Make sure that your Amazon Redshift cluster and S3 bucket are in the same Region.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and attach an IAM policy to the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>Create an IAM policy to allow the Amazon Redshift cluster to access SageMaker and Amazon S3. For instructions and steps, see Cluster setup for using Amazon Redshift ML in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: Make sure that your Amazon Redshift cluster and S3 bucket are in the same Region.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow Amazon Redshift users and groups to access schemas and tables.</td>
<td>Grant permissions to allow users and groups in Amazon Redshift to access internal and external schemas and tables. For steps and instructions, see Managing permissions and ownership in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: Make sure that your Amazon Redshift cluster and S3 bucket are in the same Region.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create and train the ML model in Amazon Redshift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create and train the ML model in Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>Create and train your ML model in Amazon Redshift ML. For more information, see the CREATE MODEL statement in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Perform batch inference and prediction in Amazon Redshift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Perform inference using the generated ML model function.</td>
<td>For more information about performing inference by using the generated ML model function, see Prediction in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>Data scientist, Business intelligence user</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Prepare a training and test dataset
- Building, training, and deploying a machine learning model with Amazon SageMaker

Prepare and configure the technology stack
- Creating an Amazon Redshift cluster
- Choosing Amazon Redshift cluster maintenance tracks
- Creating an S3 bucket
- Setting up an Amazon Redshift cluster for using Amazon Redshift ML
- Managing permissions and ownership in Amazon Redshift

Create and train the ML model in Amazon Redshift
- CREATE MODEL statement in Amazon Redshift

Perform batch inference and prediction in Amazon Redshift
- Prediction in Amazon Redshift

Other resources
- Getting started with Amazon Redshift ML
- Creating, training, and deploying ML models in Amazon Redshift using SQL with Amazon Redshift ML
- Amazon Redshift partners
- AWS machine learning competency partners

Access, query, and join Amazon DynamoDB tables using Athena
Summary

This pattern shows you how to set up a connection between Amazon Athena and Amazon DynamoDB by using the Amazon Athena DynamoDB connector. The connector uses an AWS Lambda function to query the data in DynamoDB. You don’t need to write any code to set up the connection. After the connection is established, you can quickly access and analyze DynamoDB tables by using Athena Federated Query to run SQL commands from Athena. You can also join one or more DynamoDB tables to each other or to other data sources, such as Amazon Redshift or Amazon Aurora.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account with permissions to manage DynamoDB tables, Athena Data sources, Lambda, and AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket where Athena can store query results
- An S3 bucket where the Athena DynamoDB Connector can save the data in the short term
- An AWS Region that supports Athena engine version 2
- IAM permissions to access Athena and the required S3 buckets
- Amazon Athena DynamoDB Connector, installed

Limitations

There is a cost for querying DynamoDB tables. Table sizes exceeding a few gigabytes (GBs) can incur a high cost. We recommend that you consider cost before performing any full table SCAN operation. For more information, see Amazon DynamoDB pricing. To reduce costs and achieve high performance, we recommend that you always use LIMIT in your query (for example, SELECT * FROM table1 LIMIT 10). Also, before you perform a JOIN or GROUP BY query in a production environment, consider the size of your tables. If your tables are too large, consider alternative options such as migrating the table to Amazon S3.

Architecture

The following diagram shows how a user can run a SQL query to a DynamoDB table from Athena.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A user runs a SQL query to a DynamoDB table from Athena.
2. Athena initiates a Lambda function.
3. The Lambda function queries the requested data in the DynamoDB table.
4. DynamoDB returns the requested data to the Lambda function, which in turn transfers the query results to the user through Athena.
5. The Lambda function stores data in the S3 bucket.

**Technology stack**
- Amazon Athena
- Amazon DynamoDB
- Amazon S3
- AWS Lambda

**Tools**
- Amazon Athena is an interactive query service that helps you analyze data directly in Amazon S3 by using standard SQL.
- Amazon Athena DynamoDB Connector is an AWS tool that enables Athena to connect with DynamoDB and access your tables by using SQL queries.
- Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.
- AWS Lambda is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
## Epics

### Create sample DynamoDB tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the first sample table.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the DynamoDB console.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Choose Create table.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For Table name, enter dydbtable1.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. For Partition key, enter PK1.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. For Sort key, enter SK1.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. In the Table settings section, choose Customize settings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. In the Table class section, choose DynamoDB Standard.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8. In the Read/write capacity settings section, for Capacity mode, choose On-demand.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9. In the Encryption at rest section, choose Owned by Amazon DynamoDB.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10. Choose Create table.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insert sample data into the first table.</td>
<td>1. Open the DynamoDB console.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. On the navigation pane, choose Table, and then choose your table in the Name column.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Choose Actions, and then choose Create item.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Choose JSON.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. In the Attributes editor, enter the following sample data:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{ &quot;PK1&quot;: &quot;1234&quot;, &quot;SK1&quot;: &quot;info&quot;, &quot;Salary&quot;: &quot;5000&quot; }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{ &quot;PK1&quot;: &quot;1235&quot;, &quot;SK1&quot;: &quot;info&quot;, &quot;Salary&quot;: &quot;5200&quot; }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the second sample table.</td>
<td>1. Open the DynamoDB console.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Choose Create table.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For Table name, enter dydbtable2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Create a data source in Athena for DynamoDB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up the data source connector. | Create a data source for DynamoDB, and then create a Lambda function to connect to that data source:  
1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Athena console.  
2. In the navigation pane, choose Data sources, and                                                          | Developer       |
| Insert sample data into the second table. | 1. Open the DynamoDB console.  
2. On the navigation pane, choose Table, and then choose your table in the Name column.  
3. Choose Actions, and then choose Create item.  
4. Choose JSON.  
5. In the Attributes editor, enter the following sample data:  

```json
{  
  "PK2": "1234",  
  "SK2": "bonus",  
  "Bonus": "500"
}
{  
  "PK2": "1235",  
  "SK2": "bonus",  
  "Bonus": "1000"
}
```  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 4. For Partition key, enter PK2. | 5. For Sort key, enter SK2.  
6. In the Table settings section, choose Customize settings.  
7. In the Table class section, choose DynamoDB Standard.  
8. In the Read/write capacity settings section, for Capacity mode, choose On-demand.  
9. In the Encryption at rest section, choose Owned by Amazon DynamoDB.  
10. Choose Create table. |                |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>then choose Create data source.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Choose the Amazon DynamoDB data source, and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. In the Data source details section, for Data source name, enter testDynamoDB.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. In the Connection details section, select a Lambda function that's already deployed or choose Create Lambda function if you don't have a Lambda function to use for this pattern. <strong>Note:</strong> For more information on creating a Lambda function, see Getting started with Lambda in the Lambda Developer Guide.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. (Optional) If you choose Create Lambda function, then you must configure the AWS CloudFormation template that's included by the Java application before deploying that stack. The template includes ApplicationName, SpillBucket, AthenaCatalogName, and other application settings. <strong>Note:</strong> After you deploy this Java-based application, the stack creates a Lambda function that enables Athena to communicate with DynamoDB. This makes your tables accessible through SQL commands.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Deploy your Lambda function.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task: Verify that the Lambda function can access the S3 spill bucket.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Open the <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda">Lambda console</a>.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. In the navigation pane, choose <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda">Functions</a>, and then choose the function that you created earlier.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Choose the <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda">Configuration</a> tab.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. In the left pane, choose <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda">Environment variables</a>, and then confirm that the value for the key is <code>spill_bucket</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. In the left pane, choose <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda">Permissions</a>, and then in the Execution role section, choose the attached IAM role.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> You are directed to the IAM role that's attached to your Lambda function in the IAM console.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Confirm that you have write permission on <code>spill_bucket</code> bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you experience any errors, see the *Additional information* section in this pattern for guidance.

### Task: Access DynamoDB tables from Athena

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Query the DynamoDB tables.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/athena">Athena console</a>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. In the navigation pane, choose <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/athena">Data sources</a>, and then choose Create data source.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. In the navigation pane, choose <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/athena">Query editor</a>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. On the Editor tab, in the Data section, for Data source, choose your data source for Data source.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. For Database, choose your database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. For Query 1, enter the following query: <code>SELECT * FROM dydbtable1 t1;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

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### Related resources

- [Amazon Athena DynamoDB Connector](https://aws.amazon.com) (AWS Labs)
- [Query any data source with Amazon Athena's new federated query](https://aws.amazon.com) (AWS Big Data Blog)
- [Athena engine version reference](https://docs.aws.amazon.com) (Athena User Guide)
- [Simplify Amazon DynamoDB data extraction and analysis by using AWS Glue and Amazon Athena](https://aws.amazon.com) (AWS Database Blog)

### Additional information

If you run a query in Athena with `spill_bucket` in the `{bucket_name}/folder_name/` format, then you can receive the following error message:

```
This query ran against the "default" database, unless qualified by the query. Please post the error message on our forum or contact customer support with Query Id: 0acc5858-69a4-41d6-b8ab-84d163a7cb00"
```

To resolve this error, update the Lambda function's environment variable `spill_bucket` to `{bucket_name_only}`, and then update the following Lambda IAM policy for bucket write access:

```json
{}
```
Set up SSO for Amazon QuickSight by using IAM Identity Center and identity federation

"Action": [
    "s3:GetObject",
    "s3:ListBucket",
    "s3:GetBucketLocation",
    "s3:GetObjectVersion",
    "s3:PutObject",
    "s3:PutObjectAcl",
    "s3:GetLifecycleConfiguration",
    "s3:PutLifecycleConfiguration",
    "s3:DeleteObject"
],
"Resource": [
    "arn:aws:s3:::spill_bucket",
    "arn:aws:s3:::spill_bucket/*"
],
"Effect": "Allow"

Alternatively, you can remove the Athena data source connector that you created earlier, and recreate it by using only `{bucket_name}` for spill_bucket.

Set up SSO for Amazon QuickSight by using IAM Identity Center and identity federation

*Created by Arpit Gupta and Parijat Bhide (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Analytics; Security, identity, compliance | AWS services: AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS Organizations; Amazon QuickSight |

**Summary**

This pattern shows you how to set up single sign-on (SSO) for Amazon QuickSight applications in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On) and identity federation with Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML) 2.0. You can deliver a better user experience and improve security by centrally managing accounts and access control from IAM Identity Center. Your users can sign in to QuickSight applications by using their IAM Identity Center accounts, and they won't be prompted for credentials each time.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An active QuickSight subscription
- An organization in AWS Organizations *(Note: If you don't already have an organization, IAM Identity Center automatically creates an organization for you when you set up IAM Identity Center.)*
- An IAM Identity Center identity source with a built-in identity store *(Note: You can also use AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory, also known as AWS Managed Microsoft AD, or an on-premises Active Directory (AD) that uses AD Connector as the identity store.)*
Product versions
This pattern is tested on AWS Managed Microsoft AD with Active Directory Federation Services, but it will work the same way with other identity federation services.

Architecture
The following diagram shows how users get SSO access to a QuickSight application through an architecture that uses IAM Identity Center and identity federation with SAML 2.0.

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. The user provides AD authentication credentials in the web endpoint URL.
2. AWS Managed Microsoft AD authenticates users and then posts the SAML assertion to the IAM Identity Center sign-in endpoint.
3. The sign-in endpoint receives the SAML request, processes the request, and then creates temporary credentials.
4. The temporary credentials are validated in the member account by the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles that are provisioned by IAM Identity Center.
5. The IAM roles authenticate the permissions and pass them to QuickSight.

Technology Stack
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On)
- AWS Managed Microsoft AD
- AWS Organizations
- Amazon QuickSight
**Tools**

- **AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory**, also known as AWS Managed Microsoft Active Directory (AD), enables your directory-aware workloads and AWS resources to use managed AD in AWS.
- **AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On)** is a cloud-based SSO service that makes it easy to centrally manage SSO access to all of your AWS accounts and cloud applications.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Organizations** is an account management service that helps you consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.
- **Amazon QuickSight** is a cloud-scale business intelligence (BI) service that helps you visualize, analyze, and report your data in a single dashboard.

**Epics**

**Configure IAM Identity Center in the AWS Organizations management account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Add QuickSight as an application in the management account. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the IAM Identity Center console.  
2. In the navigation pane, choose Applications, and then choose Add application.  
3. On the Select an application page, for Preintegrated applications, search for and select Amazon QuickSight, and then choose Next.  
4. On the Configure application page, in the Configure application section, for Display name, enter a unique display name for your application (for example, Amazon QuickSight).  
5. In the IAM Identity Center metadata section, choose Download for IAM Identity Center SAML metadata file.  
6. Choose Submit. | Cloud administrator |
| Create a SAML identity provider in the member account. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the IAM console.  
2. In the navigation pane, choose Identity providers, and then choose Add provider. | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>For <strong>Provider type</strong>, choose SAML.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>For <strong>Provider name</strong>, enter a name for the identity provider.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>For <strong>Metadata document</strong>, choose <strong>Choose file</strong>, and then choose the SAML metadata document that you downloaded earlier.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>(Optional) For <strong>Add tags</strong>, add key–value pairs to help you identify and organize your identity providers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Note the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the identity provider. You will use it later when you configure attributes in the SSO application.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Add provider</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Create a SAML 2.0 federation IAM role in the member account.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Open the IAM console.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. In the navigation pane, choose Roles, and then choose Create role.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. For Trusted entity type, select SAML 2.0 federation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. In the SAML 2.0 provider section, under SAML 2.0–based provider, choose the SAML provider that you created earlier, select Allow programmatic and AWS Management Console access, and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. On the Add Permissions page, attach the appropriate policies to limit the role permissions to QuickSight only by attaching an inline policy to the role. For an example policy, see IAM policy in the Additional information section of this pattern.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. On the Name, review, and create page, under Role details, enter a name for Role name.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. (Optional) For Add tags, add key–value pairs to help you identify and organize your roles.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Note the ARN of this role. You will use it later when you configure attributes in your SSO application.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Choose Create role.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Configure attributes in the application. | 1. Sign back in to the management account and open the IAM Identity Center console.  
2. In the navigation pane, choose Applications, and then select the application that you created earlier.  
3. Choose Actions, and then choose Edit attribute mappings.  
5. For Maps to this string value or user attribute in IAM Identity Center, enter <IDP ARN>,<Role ARN>. **Note:** These ARNs are intended for the identity provider and IAM role that you created earlier in the member account.  
6. Choose Save changes. | Cloud administrator |

| Assign users to the application. | 1. In the IAM Identity Center console, choose Assign Users.  
2. On the Users tab, add your required users, and then choose Assign Users.  
3. On the Groups tab, add your required groups, and then choose Assign Users.  

**Note:** If no users or groups are available, you can create a user and group for testing purposes. Open the IAM Identity Center console, choose Users from the navigation pane, and then create a user. For example, create a user named Analyst01. To create a group, choose Groups in the navigation pane, and then create a group called Analyst. Then, you can assign the Analyst01 user to the Analyst group. | Cloud administrator |

**Additional information**

IAM policy
The following IAM policy enables you to access QuickSight and create both author accounts and reader accounts.

```json
{
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Action": ["quicksight:CreateUser"],
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Resource": [
        "arn:aws:quicksight::<YOUR_AWS_ACCOUNT_ID>:user/${aws:userid}"]
    }
  ],
  "Version": "2012-10-17"
}
```

---

**Subscribe a Lambda function to event notifications from S3 buckets in different AWS Regions**

*Created by Suresh Konathala (AWS) and Arindom Sarkar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Analytics</th>
<th>AWS services: AWS Lambda; Amazon S3; Amazon SNS; Amazon SQS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Summary**

Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) Event Notifications publishes notifications for certain events in your S3 bucket (for example, object created events, object removal events, or restore object events). You can use an AWS Lambda function to process these notifications according to your application's requirements. However, the Lambda function can't directly subscribe to notifications from S3 buckets that are hosted in different AWS Regions.

This pattern's approach deploys a **fanout scenario** to process Amazon S3 notifications from cross-Region S3 buckets by using an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic for each Region. These Regional SNS topics send the Amazon S3 event notifications to an Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queue in a central Region that also contains your Lambda function. The Lambda function subscribes to this SQS queue and processes the event notifications according to your organization's requirements.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- Existing S3 buckets in multiple Regions, including a central Region to host the Amazon SQS queue and Lambda function.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. For more information about this, see [Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/) in the AWS CLI documentation.
• Familiarity with the fanout scenario in Amazon SNS. For more information about this, see Common Amazon SNS scenarios in the Amazon SNS documentation.

Architecture

The following diagram shows the architecture for this pattern's approach.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Amazon S3 sends event notifications about S3 buckets (for example, object created, object removed, or object restored) to an SNS topic in the same Region.
2. The SNS topic publishes the event to an SQS queue in the central Region.
3. The SQS queue is configured as the event source for your Lambda function and buffers the event messages for the Lambda function.
4. The Lambda function polls the SQS queue for messages and processes the Amazon S3 event notifications according to your application's requirements.

Technology stack

• Lambda
• Amazon SNS
• Amazon SQS
• Amazon S3

Tools

• **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS
CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

- **Amazon SQS** – Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) offers a secure, durable, and available hosted queue that lets you integrate and decouple distributed software systems and components. Amazon SQS supports both standard and FIFO queues.

## Epics

### Create the SQS queue and Lambda function in your central Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an SQS queue with a Lambda trigger. | Sign in to the AWS Management Console and use the instructions from the tutorial Using Lambda with Amazon SQS in the AWS Lambda documentation to create the following resources in your central Region:  
  - A Lambda execution role  
  - A Lambda function to process the Amazon S3 events  
  - An SQS queue  
  **Note:** Make sure that you configure the SQS queue as the event source for your Lambda function. | AWS DevOps, Cloud architect |

### Create an SNS topic and set up event notifications for the S3 buckets in each required Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic to receive Amazon S3 event notifications.</td>
<td>Create an SNS topic in a Region that you want to receive Amazon S3 event notifications from. For</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task: Subscribe the SNS topic to the central SQS queue.

Subscribe your SNS topic to the SQS queue hosted by your central Region. For more information about this, see [Subscribing to an SNS topic](#) in the Amazon SNS documentation.

**Important:** Make sure that you record your SNS topic’s Amazon Resource Name (ARN).

**Skills required:** AWS DevOps, Cloud architect

### Task: Update the SNS topic’s access policy.

1. Open the Amazon SNS console, choose **Topics**, and then choose the SNS topic that you created earlier.
2. Choose **Edit** and then expand the **Access policy - optional** section.
3. Attach the following access policy to your SNS topic to allow `sns:publish` permission for Amazon S3 and then choose **Save**:

   ```json
   {  
     "Version": "2012-10-17",
     "Statement": [
       {  
         "Sid": "0",
         "Effect": "Allow",
         "Principal": {
           "Service": "s3.amazonaws.com"
         },
         "Action": "sns:Publish",
         "Resource": "arn:aws:sns:us-west-2::s3Events-SNSTopic-us-west-2"
       }
     ]
   }
   ```

**Skills required:** AWS DevOps, Cloud architect
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up notifications for each S3 bucket in the Region.</td>
<td>Set up event notifications for each S3 bucket in the Region. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/userguide/Event-Notification-Enable.html">Enabling and configuring event notifications using the Amazon S3 console</a> in the Amazon S3 documentation. <strong>Note:</strong> In the <strong>Destination</strong> section, choose <strong>SNS topic</strong> and specify the ARN of the SNS topic that you created earlier.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Important:** Repeat the tasks in this epic for each Region that you want to receive Amazon S3 event notifications from, including your central Region.

 AWS DevOps, Cloud architect

### Related resources

- Configuring an access policy ([Amazon SQS documentation](https))
- Configuring an SQS queue as an event source ([AWS Lambda documentation](https))
- Configuring an SQS queue to initiate a Lambda function ([Amazon SQS documentation](https))
- [AWS::Lambda::Function resource](https) ([AWS CloudFormation documentation](https))

### Three AWS Glue ETL job types for converting data to Apache Parquet

*Created by Adnan Alvee (AWS)*

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** Analytics  
**Workload:** All other workloads  
**AWS services:** AWS Glue

### Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, AWS Glue is a fully managed extract, transform, and load (ETL) service. AWS Glue makes it cost-effective to categorize your data, clean it, enrich it, and move it reliably between various data stores and data streams.

This pattern provides different job types in AWS Glue and uses three different scripts to demonstrate authoring ETL jobs.

You can use AWS Glue to write ETL jobs in a Python shell environment. You can also create both batch and streaming ETL jobs by using Python (PySpark) or Scala in a managed Apache Spark environment. To get you started with authoring ETL jobs, this pattern focuses on batch ETL jobs using Python shell,
PySpark, and Scala. Python shell jobs are meant for workloads requiring lesser compute power. The managed Apache Spark environment is meant for workloads requiring high compute power.

Apache Parquet is built to support efficient compression and encoding schemes. It can speed up your analytics workloads because it stores data in a columnar fashion. Converting data to Parquet can save you both storage space, cost and time in the longer run. To learn more about Parquet, see the blog post Apache Parquet: How to be a hero with the open-source columnar data format on Google, Azure, and Amazon cloud.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

- AWS Glue
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- Apache Parquet

**Automation and scale**

*AWS Glue workflows* support full automation of an ETL pipeline.

You can change the number of data processing units (DPUs), or worker types, to scale horizontally and vertically.

**Tools**

**Tools**

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) provides storage for the internet. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.
- **AWS Glue** – AWS Glue is a fully managed ETL service for categorizing, cleaning, enriching, and moving your data between various data stores and data streams.

**Configuration**

Following are the settings for configuring the compute power of AWS Glue ETL. To reduce costs, use the minimal settings when you run the workload that is provided in this pattern.

- **Python shell** – You can use 1 DPU to utilize 16 GB of memory or 0.0625 DPU to utilize 1 GB of memory. This pattern uses 0.0625 DPU, which is the default in the AWS Glue console.
- **Python or Scala for Spark** – If you choose the Spark-related job types in the console, AWS Glue by default uses 10 workers and the G.1X worker type. This pattern uses two workers, which is the minimum number allowed, with the standard worker type, which is sufficient and cost effective.

The following table displays the different AWS Glue worker types for the Apache Spark environment. Because a Python shell job does not use the Apache Spark environment to run Python, it is not included in the table.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Tools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Standard</th>
<th>G.1X</th>
<th>G.2X</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>vCPU</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memory</td>
<td>16 GB</td>
<td>16 GB</td>
<td>32 GB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disk space</td>
<td>50 GB</td>
<td>64 GB</td>
<td>128 GB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executor per worker</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Code**

When you create the AWS Glue jobs, you can use either the IAM role that is attached or an existing role.

**AWS Glue Python shell**

The Python code uses the Pandas and PyArrow libraries to convert data to Parquet. The Pandas library is already available. The PyArrow library is downloaded when you run the pattern, because it is a one-time run. You can use wheel files to convert PyArrow to a library and provide the file as a library package. For more information about packaging wheel files, see [Providing your own Python library](#).

```python
from io import BytesIO
import pandas as pd
import boto3
import os
import io
import site
from importlib import reload
from setuptools.command import easy_install
install_path = os.environ['GLUE_INSTALLATION']
easy_install.main( ["--install-dir", install_path, "pyarrow"] )
reload(site)
import pyarrow
input_loc = "bucket-name/prefix/sample_data.csv"
output_loc = "bucket-name/prefix/"

input_bucket = input_loc.split('/', 1)[0]
object_key = input_loc.split('/', 1)[1]

output_loc_bucket = output_loc.split('/', 1)[0]
output_loc_prefix = output_loc.split('/', 1)[1]

s3 = boto3.client('s3')
obj = s3.get_object(Bucket=input_bucket, Key=object_key)
df = pd.read_csv(io.BytesIO(obj['Body'].read()))

parquet_buffer = BytesIO()
s3_resource = boto3.resource('s3')
df.to_parquet(parquet_buffer, index=False)
s3_resource.Object(output_loc_bucket, output_loc_prefix + 'data' + '.parquet').put(Body=parquet_buffer.getvalue())
```

**AWS Glue Spark job with Python**

To use an AWS Glue Spark job type with Python, choose **Spark** as the job type. Choose **Spark 2.4, Python 3 with improved job startup time (Glue Version 2.0)** as the AWS Glue version.
import sys
from pyspark.context import SparkContext
from awsglue.context import GlueContext
from awsglue.transforms import *
from awsglue.dynamicframe import DynamicFrame
from awsglue.utils import getResolvedOptions
from awsglue.job import Job

sc = SparkContext()
glueContext = GlueContext(sc)
spark = glueContext.spark_session
job = Job(glueContext)

input_loc = "bucket-name/prefix/sample_data.csv"
output_loc = "bucket-name/prefix/"

inputDyf = glueContext.create_dynamic_frame_from_options(
    connection_type = "s3",
    connection_options = {
        "paths": [input_loc],
        "format": "csv",
        "withHeader": True,
        "separator": "",
    },
)

outputDF = glueContext.write_dynamic_frame.from_options(
    frame = inputDyf,
    connection_type = "s3",
    connection_options = {
        "path": output_loc,
        "format": "parquet",
    },
)

AWS Glue Spark job with Scala

To use an AWS Glue Spark job type with Scala, choose Spark as the job type. Choose Spark 2.4, Scala 2 with improved job startup time (Glue Version 2.0) as the AWS Glue version. To save on storage space, the following AWS Glue with Scala sample also uses the applyMapping feature to convert data types.

import com.amazonaws.services.glue.GlueContext
import com.amazonaws.services.glue.MappingSpec
import com.amazonaws.services.glue.DynamicFrame
import com.amazonaws.services.glue.errors.CallSite
import com.amazonaws.services.glue.util.GlueArgParser
import com.amazonaws.services.glue.util.JsonOptions
import org.apache.spark.SparkContext
import scala.collection.JavaConverters

object GlueScalaApp {
  def main(sysArgs: Array[String]) {
    @transient val spark: SparkContext = SparkContext.getOrCreate()
    val glueContext: GlueContext = new GlueContext(spark)

    val inputLoc = "s3://bucket-name/prefix/sample_data.csv"
    val outputLoc = "s3://bucket-name/prefix/"

    val readCSV = glueContext.getSource("csv", JsonOptions(Map("paths" -> Set(inputLoc)))).getDynamicFrame()
val applyMapping = readCSV.applyMapping(mappings = Seq(("_c0", "string", "date", "string"), ("_c1", "string", "sales", "long"), ("_c2", "string", "profit", "double")), caseSensitive = false)

val formatPartition = applyMapping.toDF().coalesce(1)

val dynamicFrame = DynamicFrame(formatPartition, glueContext)

val dataSink = glueContext.getSinkWithFormat(
  connectionType = "s3",
  options = JsonOptions(Map("path" -> outputLoc )),
  transformationContext = "dataSink", format = "parquet").writeDynamicFrame(dynamicFrame)
}

### Epics

#### Upload the data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the data into a new or existing S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create or use an existing S3 bucket in your account. Upload the sample_data.csv file from the Attachments section, and note the S3 bucket and prefix location.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Create and run the AWS Glue job

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS Glue job.</td>
<td>Under the ETL section of the AWS Glue console, add an AWS Glue job. Select the appropriate job type, AWS Glue version, and the corresponding DPU/Worker type and number of workers. For details, see the Configuration section.</td>
<td>Developer, cloud or data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change the input and output locations.</td>
<td>Copy of the code corresponding to your Glue job and change the input and output location that you noted in the Upload the data epic.</td>
<td>Developer, cloud or data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the ETL job.</td>
<td>Run your job and check the output. Note how much space was reduced from the original file.</td>
<td>Developer, cloud or data</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

References

- Apache Spark
- AWS Glue: How it works
- AWS Glue pricing

Tutorials and videos

- What is AWS Glue?

Additional information

Parameter configuration

You can use the following snippets to set parameters for your ETL job. AWS Glue uses four argument names internally:

- --conf
- --debug
- --mode
- --JOB_NAME

The --JOB_NAME parameter must be explicitly entered on the AWS Glue console. Choose Jobs, Edit Job, Security configuration, script libraries, and job parameters (optional). Enter --JOB_NAME as the key and provide a value. You can also use the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) or the AWS Glue API to set this parameter. The --JOB_NAME parameter is used by Spark and is not needed in a Python shell environment job.

You must add -- before every parameter name; otherwise, the code will not work. For example, for the following code snippets, the location parameters must be invoked by --input_loc and --output_loc.

AWS Glue Python shell

```python
from awsglue.utils import getResolvedOptions
args = getResolvedOptions(sys.argv, ['input_loc', 'output_loc'])
```

AWS Glue Python

```python
from awsglue.utils import getResolvedOptions
args = getResolvedOptions(sys.argv, ['JOB_NAME', 'input_loc', 'output_loc'])
```

AWS Glue Scala

```scala
import com.amazonaws.services.glue.util.GlueArgParser
val args = GlueArgParser.getResolvedOptions(sysArgs, Seq("JOB_NAME", "inputLoc", "outputLoc ").toArray)
```
Visualize Amazon Redshift audit logs using Amazon Athena and Amazon QuickSight

Created by Sanket Sirsikar (AWS) and Gopal Krishna Bhatia (AWS)

Environment: PoC or pilot  Technologies: Analytics; Big data; Data lakes  AWS services: Amazon Athena; Amazon Redshift; Amazon S3; Amazon QuickSight

Summary

Security is an integral part of database operations on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. Your organization should ensure that it monitors database user activities and connections to detect potential security incidents and risks. This pattern helps you monitor your databases for security and troubleshooting purposes, which is a process known as database auditing.

This pattern provides a SQL script that automates the creation of an Amazon Athena table and views for a reporting dashboard in Amazon QuickSight that helps you audit Amazon Redshift logs. This ensures that users responsible for monitoring database activities have convenient access to data security features.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing Amazon Redshift cluster. For more information about this, see Create an Amazon Redshift cluster in the Amazon Redshift documentation.
- Access to an existing Athena workgroup. For more information, see How workgroups work in the Amazon Athena documentation.
- An existing Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) source bucket with the required AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions. For more information, see Bucket permissions for Amazon Redshift audit logging from Database audit logging in the Amazon Redshift documentation.

Architecture
Technology stack

- Athena
- Amazon Redshift
- Amazon S3
- QuickSight

Tools

- **Amazon Athena** – Athena is an interactive query service that makes it easy to analyze data in Amazon S3 using standard SQL.
- **Amazon QuickSight** – QuickSight is a scalable, serverless, embeddable, machine learning-powered business intelligence (BI) service.
- **Amazon Redshift** – Amazon Redshift is an enterprise-level, petabyte scale, fully managed data warehousing service.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

Epics

Configure the Amazon Redshift cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enable audit logging for the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon Redshift console, choose <strong>CLUSTERS</strong>, and then choose the cluster that you want to enable logging for. 2. Choose the <strong>Properties</strong> tab and then enable auditing by following the instructions from Configuring auditing using the console in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA, Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable logging in the Amazon Redshift cluster parameter group.</td>
<td>You can enable auditing of connection logs, user logs, and user activity logs at the same time by using the AWS Management Console, the Amazon Redshift API reference, or AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI).&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;For auditing of user activity logs, you must enable the <code>enable_user_activity_logging</code> database parameter. If you only enable the audit logging feature but not the associated parameter, the database audit logs the logging information for the connection and user logs but not for the user activity logs. The <code>enable_user_activity_logging</code> parameter is not enabled by default, but you can enable it by changing it from <code>false</code> to <code>true</code>.</td>
<td>DBA, Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Configure S3 bucket permissions for Amazon Redshift cluster logging.

**Task**: Configure S3 bucket permissions for Amazon Redshift cluster logging.

**Description**: When you enable logging, Amazon Redshift collects logging information and uploads it to log files stored in an S3 bucket. You can use an existing S3 bucket or create a new bucket.

**Important**: Make sure that Amazon Redshift has the required IAM permissions to access the S3 bucket. For more information about this, see [Bucket permissions for Amazon Redshift audit logging](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/redshift/latest/dg/bucket-permissions.html) from [Database audit logging](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/redshift/latest/dg/) in the Amazon Redshift documentation.

**Skills required**: DBA, Data engineer

## Create the Athena table and views

**Task**: Create the Athena table and views to query Amazon Redshift audit log data from the S3 bucket.

**Description**: Open the Amazon Athena console and use the data definition language (DDL) query from the `AuditLogging.sql` SQL script (attached) to create the table and views for user activity logs, user logs, and connection logs.

For more information and instructions, see the [Create tables and run queries](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/athena/latest/ug/quickstart-database-query.html) tutorial from the Amazon Athena Workshop.

**Skills required**: Data engineer

## Set up log monitoring in the QuickSight dashboard

**Task**: Set up log monitoring in the QuickSight dashboard.

**Description**: Open the Amazon QuickSight console and create a QuickSight dashboard by following the instructions in the [Visualize with QuickSight using Athena](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/quicksight/latest/devguide/visualize-with-athena.html) tutorial from the Amazon Athena Workshop.

**Skills required**: DBA, Data engineer
Related resources

- Create tables and run queries in Athena
- Visualize with QuickSight using Athena

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

More patterns

- Automate data ingestion from AWS Data Exchange into Amazon S3 (p. 374)
- Automatically extract content from PDF files using Amazon Textract (p. 857)
- Configure cross-account access to a shared AWS Glue Data Catalog using Amazon Athena (p. 377)
- Create detailed cost and usage reports for Amazon EMR clusters by using AWS Cost Explorer (p. 369)
- Create detailed cost and usage reports for Amazon RDS and Amazon Aurora (p. 419)
- Create detailed cost and usage reports for AWS Glue jobs by using AWS Cost Explorer (p. 366)
- Deploy and manage a serverless data lake on the AWS Cloud by using infrastructure as code (p. 386)
- Embed an Amazon QuickSight dashboard in a local Angular application (p. 2393)
- Ensure an Amazon Redshift cluster is encrypted upon creation (p. 2146)
- Ensure encryption for Amazon EMR data at rest is enabled at launch (p. 2138)
- Extract and query AWS IoT SiteWise metadata attributes in a data lake (p. 844)
- Give SageMaker notebook instances temporary access to a CodeCommit repository in another AWS account (p. 675)
- Identify and alert when Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose resources are not encrypted with an AWS KMS key (p. 907)
- Migrate a self-hosted MongoDB environment to MongoDB Atlas on the AWS Cloud (p. 1528)
- Migrate an Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle by using Oracle GoldenGate flat file adapters (p. 1619)
- Migrate an Oracle Database to Amazon Redshift using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1152)
- Migrate data from an on-premises Hadoop environment to Amazon S3 using DistCp with AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3 (p. 2368)
- Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella on AWS (p. 1492)
- Monitor Amazon EMR clusters for in-transit encryption at launch (p. 2160)
- Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters have required SSL endpoints (p. 2243)
- Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters launch in a VPC (p. 2247)
- Visualize AI/ML model results using Flask and AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 895)
Cloud-native

Topics
• Build a video processing pipeline by using Amazon Kinesis Video Streams and AWS Fargate (p. 143)
• Copy data from an S3 bucket in one account and Region to another account and Region (p. 150)
• Successfully import an S3 bucket as an AWS CloudFormation stack (p. 153)
• More patterns (p. 161)

Build a video processing pipeline by using Amazon Kinesis Video Streams and AWS Fargate

Created by Piotr Chotkowski (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
<th>AWS services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Cloud-native; Software development &amp; testing; Media services</td>
<td>AWS Fargate; Amazon Kinesis; Amazon S3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern demonstrates how to use Amazon Kinesis Video Streams and AWS Fargate to extract frames from a video stream and store them as image files for further processing in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3).

The pattern provides a sample application in the form of a Java Maven project. This application defines the AWS infrastructure by using the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK). Both the frame processing logic and the infrastructure definitions are written in the Java programming language. You can use this sample application as a basis for developing your own real-time video processing pipeline or to build the video preprocessing step of a machine learning pipeline.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
• An active AWS account
• Java SE Development Kit (JDK) 11, installed
• Apache Maven, installed
• AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK), installed
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2, installed
• Docker (required for building Docker images to use in AWS Fargate task definitions), installed

Limitations
This pattern is intended as a proof of concept, or as a basis for further development. It should not be used in its current form in production deployments.

Product versions
• This pattern was tested with the AWS CDK version 1.77.0 (see AWS CDK versions)
• JDK 11
• AWS CLI version 2

Architecture

Target technology stack

• Amazon Kinesis Video Streams
• AWS Fargate task
• Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queue
• Amazon S3 bucket

Target architecture

The user creates a Kinesis video stream, uploads a video, and sends a JSON message that contains details about the input Kinesis video stream and the output S3 bucket to an SQS queue. AWS Fargate, which is running the main application in a container, pulls the message from the SQS queue and starts extracting frames. Each frame is saved in an image file and stored in the target S3 bucket.

Automation and scale

The sample application can scale both horizontally and vertically within a single AWS Region. Horizontal scaling can be achieved by increasing the number of deployed AWS Fargate tasks that read from the SQS queue. Vertical scaling can be achieved by increasing the number of frame-splitting and image-publishing threads in the application. These settings are passed as environment variables to the application in the definition of the QueueProcessingFargateService resource in the AWS CDK. Due to the nature of AWS CDK stack deployment, you can deploy this application in multiple AWS Regions and accounts with no additional effort.

Tools
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Epics

- **AWS CDK** – The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining your cloud infrastructure and resources by using programming languages such as TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, and C#/.Net.

- **Amazon Kinesis Video Streams** – Amazon Kinesis Video Streams is a fully managed AWS service that you can use to stream live video from devices to the AWS Cloud, or build applications for real-time video processing or batch-oriented video analytics.

- **AWS Fargate** – AWS Fargate is a serverless compute engine for containers. Fargate removes the need to provision and manage servers, and lets you focus on developing your applications.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that offers scalability, data availability, security, and performance.

- **Amazon SQS** – Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) is a fully managed message queuing service that enables you to decouple and scale microservices, distributed systems, and serverless applications.

**Code**

- A .zip file of the sample application project (frame-splitter-code.zip) is attached.

**Epics**

**Deploy the infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start the Docker daemon.</td>
<td>Start the Docker daemon on your local system. The AWS CDK uses Docker to build the image that is used in the AWS Fargate task. You must run Docker before you proceed to the next step.</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build the project.</td>
<td>Download the frame-splitter-code sample application (attached) and extract its contents into a folder on your local machine. Before you can deploy the infrastructure, you have to build the Java Maven project. At a command prompt, navigate to the root directory of the project, and build the project by running the command: mvn clean install</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bootstrap the AWS CDK.</td>
<td>(First-time AWS CDK users only) If this is the first time you're using the AWS CDK, you might have to bootstrap the environment by running the AWS CLI command:</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CDK stack.</td>
<td>In this step, you create the required infrastructure resources (SQS queue, S3 bucket, AWS Fargate task definition) in your AWS account, build the Docker image that is required for the AWS Fargate task, and deploy the application. At a command prompt, navigate to the root directory of the project, and run the command: <code>cdk deploy --profile &quot;$AWS_PROFILE_NAME&quot;</code> where <code>$AWS_PROFILE_NAME</code> holds the name of the AWS profile from your AWS credentials. Or, you can remove this parameter to use the default profile. Confirm the deployment. Note the QueueUrl and Bucket values from the CDK deployment output; you will need these in later steps. The AWS CDK creates the assets, uploads them to your AWS account, and creates all infrastructure resources. You can observe the resource creation process in the AWS CloudFormation console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/</a>. For more information, see the AWS CloudFormation documentation and the AWS CDK documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a video stream.</td>
<td>In this step, you create a Kinesis video stream that will serve as an input stream for video processing. Make sure that you have the AWS CLI installed and configured. In the AWS CLI, run:</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
aws kinesisvideo --profile "$AWS_PROFILE_NAME" create-stream --stream-name "$STREAM_NAME" --data-retention-in-hours "24"
```

where `$AWS_PROFILE_NAME` holds the name of the AWS profile from your AWS credentials (or remove this parameter to use the default profile) and `$STREAM_NAME` is any valid stream name.

Alternatively, you can create a video stream by using the Kinesis console by following the steps in the [Kinesis Video Streams documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/kinesis-video-streams/latest/devguide/). Note the AWS Resource Name (ARN) of the created stream; you will need it later.

### Run an example

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the video to the stream.</td>
<td>In the project folder for the sample frame-splitter-code application, open the <code>ProcessingTaskTest.java</code> file in the <code>src/test/java/amazon/awscdk/examples/splitter</code> folder. Replace the <code>profileName</code> and <code>streamName</code> variables with the values you used in the previous steps. To upload the example video to the Kinesis video stream you created in the previous step, run:</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```java
amazon.awscdk.examples.splitter.ProcessingTaskTest#testExample
```

Alternatively, you can upload your video by using one of the
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Initiate video processing.    | Now that you have uploaded a video to the Kinesis video stream, you can start processing it. To initiate the processing logic, you have to send a message with details to the SQS queue that the AWS CDK created during deployment. To send a message by using the AWS CLI, run:  

```bash
aws sqs --profile "$AWS_PROFILE_NAME" send-message --queue-url QUEUE_URL --message-body MESSAGE
```

where `$AWS_PROFILE_NAME` holds the name of the AWS profile from your AWS credentials (remove this parameter to use the default profile), `QUEUE_URL` is the QueueUrl value from the AWS CDK output, and `MESSAGE` is a JSON string in the following format:

```json
{
  "streamARN": "STREAM_ARN",
  "bucket": "BUCKET_NAME",
  "s3Directory": "test-output"
}
```

where `STREAM_ARN` is the ARN of the video stream you created in an earlier step and `BUCKET_NAME` is the `Bucket` value from the AWS CDK output.

Sending this message initiates video processing. Alternatively, you can send a message by using the Amazon SQS console, as described in the Amazon SQS documentation. | Developer, DevOps engineer |
**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
View images of the video frames. | You can see the resulting images in the S3 output bucket `s3://BUCKET_NAME/test-output` where `BUCKET_NAME` is the *Bucket* value from the AWS CDK output. | Developer, DevOps engineer

**Related resources**

- AWS CDK documentation
- AWS CDK API reference
- AWS CDK introductory workshop
- Amazon Kinesis Video Streams documentation
- Example: Identifying Objects in Video Streams Using SageMaker
- Example: Parsing and Rendering Kinesis Video Streams Fragments
- Analyze live video at scale in real time using Amazon Kinesis Video Streams and Amazon SageMaker (AWS Machine Learning blog post)
- AWS Fargate Getting Started

**Additional information**

**Choosing an IDE**

We recommend that you use your favorite Java IDE to build and explore this project.

**Cleaning up**

After you finish running this example, remove all deployed resources to avoid incurring additional AWS infrastructure costs.

To remove the infrastructure and the video stream, use these two commands in the AWS CLI:

```
cdk destroy --profile "$AWS_PROFILE_NAME" --all
```

```
aws kinesisvideo --profile "$AWS_PROFILE_NAME" delete-stream --stream-arn "$STREAM_ARN"
```

Alternatively, you can remove the resources manually by using the AWS CloudFormation console to remove the AWS CloudFormation stack, and the Kinesis console to remove the Kinesis video stream. Note that `cdk destroy` doesn't remove the output S3 bucket or the images in Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) repositories (`aws-cdk/assets`). You have to remove them manually.

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: `attachment.zip`
Copy data from an S3 bucket in one account and Region to another account and Region

Created by Appasaheb Bagali (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Cloud-native; Security, identity, compliance; Storage &amp; backup; Migration</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon S3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to copy data from an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket in an Amazon Web Services (AWS) account and AWS Region to an S3 bucket in another account and Region.

This pattern uses a source account and a destination account in different Regions. You attach a bucket policy to your source S3 bucket that grants the destination account access through AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM). You then create an IAM policy in your destination account that allows a user to perform PutObject and GetObject actions on the source S3 bucket. Finally, you run copy and sync commands to transfer data from the source S3 bucket to the destination S3 bucket.

Accounts own the objects that they upload to S3 buckets. If you copy objects across different accounts and Regions, you grant the destination account ownership of the copied objects. You can change the ownership of an object by changing its access control list (ACL) to bucket-owner-full-control. However, we recommend that you grant programmatic cross-account permissions to the destination account because ACLs can be difficult to manage for multiple objects.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Two active AWS accounts in different AWS Regions.
- An existing S3 bucket in the source account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured.
- If your source or destination S3 bucket has default encryption enabled, you must modify the AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key permissions. For more information, see Allow users to download from and upload to an S3 bucket with default encryption in the AWS Knowledge Center.
- Familiarity with cross-account permissions.

Architecture
Tools

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services.
- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.

**Code**

**Copy**

```bash
```

**Synchronize**

```bash
```
## Epics

### Create and attach the S3 bucket policy in the source account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create and attach an S3 bucket policy. | Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your source account and open the Amazon S3 console. Choose your source S3 bucket and then choose **Permissions**. Under **Bucket policy**, choose **Edit** and then paste the bucket policy from the `sourcebucket-policy.json` file (attached). Choose **Save**.  
**Important**: Make sure that you include the AWS account ID for the destination account and configure the bucket policy template according to your requirements. | Cloud administrator |

### Configure the destination account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a destination S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your destination account, open the Amazon S3 console, and then choose <strong>Create bucket</strong>. Create an S3 bucket according to your requirements. For more information, see <strong>Creating a bucket</strong> in the Amazon S3 documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create an IAM policy for the IAM user. | Open the IAM console, choose **Policies**, and then choose **Create policy**. Choose the **JSON** tab and paste the destination-IAM-user-policy.json file (attached). Choose **Review policy**, enter a policy name and description, and then choose **Create policy**.  
Choose either **Programmatic access** or **AWS Management Console access**. We recommend that you choose **Programmatic access** if users require access to the API, AWS CLI, or tools for Windows PowerShell. This | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>creates an access key for each new user. You can view or download the access keys when you are on the confirmation page. <strong>Choose Next: Permissions</strong> and then choose <strong>Attach existing policies directly</strong>. Attach the policy that you created earlier. <strong>Choose Next: Tags</strong>, and then choose Next: Review to finalize the user configuration.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Copy data to the destination S3 bucket**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Copy and synchronize data from the source S3 bucket to the destination S3 bucket. <strong>Open AWS CLI and run the copy command from the Code section to copy the data from the source S3 bucket.</strong> <strong>Run the synchronize command from the Code section to transfer the data into your destination S3 bucket.</strong> <strong>Your data is then copied from the source S3 bucket to the destination S3 bucket.</strong></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Creating an S3 bucket
- Amazon S3 bucket policies and user policies
- IAM identities (users, groups, and roles)

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Successfully import an S3 bucket as an AWS CloudFormation stack**

*Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)*
## Summary

If you use Amazon Web Services (AWS) resources, such as Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) buckets, and want to use an infrastructure as code (IaC) approach, then you can import your resources into AWS CloudFormation and manage them as a stack.

This pattern provides steps to successfully import an S3 bucket as an AWS CloudFormation stack. By using this pattern's approach, you can avoid possible errors that might occur if you import your S3 bucket in a single action.

## Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- An existing S3 bucket and S3 bucket policy. For more information about this, see [What S3 bucket policy should I use to comply with the AWS Config rule s3-bucket-ssl-requests-only](https://aws.amazon.com/knowledge-center) in the AWS Knowledge Center.
- An existing AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key and its alias. For more information about this, see [Working with aliases](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/kms/latest/developerguide/) in the AWS KMS documentation.
- The sample CloudFormation-template-S3-bucket AWS CloudFormation template (attached), downloaded to your local computer.

## Architecture

![Diagram showing the following workflow:](diagram)

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The user creates a JSON or YAML-formatted AWS CloudFormation template.
2. The template creates an AWS CloudFormation stack to import the S3 bucket.
3. The AWS CloudFormation stack manages the S3 bucket that you specified in the template.
Technology stack

- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS KMS
- Amazon S3

Tools

- AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you to create and provision AWS infrastructure deployments predictably and repeatedly.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) – IAM is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services.
- AWS KMS – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is an encryption and key management service scaled for the cloud.
- Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the Internet.

Epics

Import an S3 bucket with CMK-based encryption as an AWS CloudFormation stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a template to import the S3 bucket and CMK.</td>
<td>On your local computer, create a template to import your S3 bucket and CMK by using the following sample template:</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ServerSideEncryptionByDefault:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SSEAlgorithm: 'aws:kms'</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KMSMasterKeyID: !GetAtt</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KMSS3Encryption</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Arn</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KMSS3Encryption:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type: 'AWS::KMS::Key'</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeletionPolicy: Retain</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Properties:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enabled: true</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KeyPolicy: !Sub</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>`{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Id&quot;: &quot;key-consolepolicy-3&quot;,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot;Statement&quot;: [</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>{</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Sid&quot;: &quot;Enable IAM User Permissions&quot;,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Principal&quot;: {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;AWS&quot;: [&quot;arn:aws:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:root&quot;]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;: &quot;kms:*&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Resource&quot;: &quot;*&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create the stack.        | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS CloudFormation console, choose **View stack**, choose **Create stack**, and then choose **With existing resources (import resources)**.  
2. Choose **Upload a template file** and then upload the template file that you created earlier.  
3. Enter a name for your stack and configure the remaining options according to your requirements.  
4. Choose **Create stack** and wait for the stack’s status to change to **IMPORT_COMPLETE**. | AWS DevOps      |

EnableKeyRotation: true
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the KMS key alias. | 1. On the AWS CloudFormation console, choose **Stacks**, choose the name of the stack that you created earlier, choose the **Template** pane, and then choose **View in Designer**.  
2. Add the following snippet to the Resource section of your template, and then choose **Create stack** and complete the wizard:  

```yaml
KMSS3EncryptionAlias:
  Type: 'AWS::KMS::Alias'
  DeletionPolicy: Retain
  Properties:
    AliasName: alias/S3BucketKey
    TargetKeyId: !Ref KMSS3Encryption
```

For more information about this, see [AWS CloudFormation stack updates](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/) in the AWS CloudFormation documentation. | AWS DevOps |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update the stack to include the S3 bucket policy. | 1. On the AWS CloudFormation console, choose **Stacks**, choose the name of the stack that you created earlier, choose the **Template** pane, and then choose **View in Designer**.  
2. Add the following snippet to the **Resource** section of the template, and then choose **Create stack** and complete the wizard: | AWS DevOps      |

```json
S3BucketPolicy:
  Type: 'AWS::S3::BucketPolicy'
  Properties:
    Bucket: !Ref S3Bucket
    PolicyDocument: !Sub |-
      {
        "Version": "2008-10-17",
        "Id": "restricthttp",
        "Statement": [
          {
            "Sid": "denyhttp",
            "Effect": "Deny",
            "Principal": {
              "AWS": "*"
            },
            "Action": "s3:*",
            "Resource": ["arn:aws:s3:::${S3Bucket}", "arn:aws:s3:::${S3Bucket}/*"
          ]
        ]
      }
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update the key policy. | "Condition": {  
| | "Bool": {  
| | "aws:SecureTransport": "false"  
| | }  
| | }  
| | }  
| | Note: This S3 bucket policy has a deny statement that restricts API calls that are not secure.  
| | 1. On the AWS CloudFormation console, choose Stacks, choose the name of the stack that you created earlier, choose the Template pane, and then choose View in Designer.  
| | 2. Modify the template's KMS resource to include the key policy that allows administrators to administer the CMK.  
| | 3. Choose Create stack, choose Next, and then complete the wizard according to your requirements.  
| | For more information about this, see Using key policies in AWS KMS and Allowing key administrators to administer the CMK in the AWS KMS documentation. | AWS administrator |
### Related resources

- Bringing existing resources into AWS CloudFormation management
- AWS re:Invent 2017: Deep dive on AWS CloudFormation (video)

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

### More patterns

- Automate adding or updating Windows registry entries using AWS Systems Manager (p. 910)
- Automate the creation of AppStream 2.0 resources using AWS CloudFormation (p. 746)
- Automatically build and deploy a Java application to Amazon EKS using a CI/CD pipeline (p. 213)
- Automatically create an RFC in AMS using Python (p. 1997)
- Automatically stop and start an Amazon RDS DB instance using AWS Systems Manager Maintenance Windows (p. 914)
- Build a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Systems Manager (p. 1701)
- Cache secrets using AWS Lambda extensions (p. 1747)
- Chain AWS services together using a serverless approach (p. 2285)
- Check EC2 instances for mandatory tags at launch (p. 778)
- Configure Veritas NetBackup for VMware Cloud on AWS (p. 2363)
- Create alarms for custom metrics using Amazon CloudWatch anomaly detection (p. 930)
- Create an Amazon ECS task definition and mount a file system on EC2 instances using Amazon EFS (p. 222)
- Deploy a clustered application to Amazon ECS by using AWS Copilot (p. 259)
- Deploy a React-based single-page application to Amazon S3 and CloudFront (p. 2389)
- Deploy containers by using Elastic Beanstalk (p. 283)
- Deploy Lambda functions with container images (p. 254)
- Enforce automatic tagging of Amazon RDS databases at launch (p. 437)
- Estimate the cost of a DynamoDB table for on-demand capacity (p. 440)
- Generate test data using an AWS Glue job and Python (p. 39)
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- Identify and alert when Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose resources are not encrypted with an AWS KMS key (p. 907)
- Implement the serverless saga pattern by using AWS Step Functions (p. 1804)
- Improve operational performance by enabling Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions, accounts, and OUs with the AWS CDK (p. 938)
- Ingest and migrate EC2 Windows instances into an AWS Managed Services account (p. 1246)
- Manage AWS Service Catalog products in multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions (p. 952)
- Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon DocumentDB by using AWS DMS (p. 1063)
- Migrate DNS records in bulk to an Amazon Route 53 private hosted zone (p. 1965)
- Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for Oracle using SharePlex and AWS DMS (p. 498)
- Monitor Amazon ElastiCache clusters for at-rest encryption (p. 2164)
- Monitor Amazon EMR clusters for in-transit encryption at launch (p. 2160)
- Monitor ElastiCache clusters for security groups (p. 2172)
- Set up AWS CloudFormation drift detection in a multi-Region, multi-account organization (p. 934)
- Set up CI/CD for AWS AppSync GraphQL API updates (p. 1882)
- Tenant onboarding in SaaS architecture for the silo model using C# and AWS CDK (p. 1890)
- Update AWS CLI credentials from AWS IAM Identity Center by using PowerShell (p. 2212)
- Use Terraform to automatically enable Amazon GuardDuty for an organization (p. 2232)
Containers & microservices

**Topics**
- Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer (p. 164)
- Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS Fargate, AWS PrivateLink, and a Network Load Balancer (p. 174)
- Access container applications privately on Amazon EKS using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer (p. 185)
- Activate mTLS in AWS App Mesh using AWS Private CA on Amazon EKS (p. 189)
- Automate backups for Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instances by using AWS Batch (p. 195)
- Automate deployment of Node Termination Handler in Amazon EKS by using a CI/CD pipeline (p. 203)
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- Create an Amazon ECS task definition and mount a file system on EC2 instances using Amazon EFS (p. 222)
- Deploy CoreDNS on Amazon EKS with Fargate automatically using Terraform and Python (p. 226)
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- Deploy Lambda functions with container images (p. 254)
- Deploy a clustered application to Amazon ECS by using AWS Copilot (p. 259)
- Deploy a gRPC-based application on an Amazon EKS cluster and access it with an Application Load Balancer (p. 266)
- Deploy a sample Java microservice on Amazon EKS by using Amazon ECR and eksctl (p. 274)
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- Install the SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent on Amazon EKS worker nodes using preBootstrapCommands (p. 299)
- Optimize AWS App2Container generated Docker images (p. 305)
- Replicate filtered Amazon ECR container images across accounts or Regions (p. 311)
- Rotate database credentials without restarting containers (p. 322)
- Run Amazon ECS tasks on Amazon WorkSpaces with Amazon ECS Anywhere (p. 327)
- Run an ASP.NET Core web API Docker container on an Amazon EC2 Linux instance (p. 334)
- Run message-driven workloads at scale by using AWS Fargate (p. 341)
- Run stateful workloads with persistent data storage by using Amazon EFS on Amazon EKS with AWS Fargate (p. 346)
- More patterns (p. 357)
Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer

Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)

**Environment:** Production

**Technologies:** Containers & microservices; Networking; Security, identity, compliance; Websites & web apps

**Workload:** All other workloads

**AWS services:** Amazon EC2; Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling; AWS EC2 Container Registry; Amazon EFS; Amazon RDS; Amazon VPC; Amazon ECS; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB); AWS Lambda

### Summary

This pattern describes how to privately host a Docker container application on Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) behind a Network Load Balancer, and access the application by using AWS PrivateLink. You can then use a private network to securely access services on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) hosts the relational database for the application running on Amazon ECS with high availability (HA). Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) is used if the application requires persistent storage.

The Amazon ECS service running the Docker applications, with a Network Load Balancer at the front end, can be associated with a virtual private cloud (VPC) endpoint for access through AWS PrivateLink. This VPC endpoint service can then be shared with other VPCs by using their VPC endpoints.

You can also use AWS Fargate instead of an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group. For more information, see Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS Fargate, AWS PrivateLink, and a Network Load Balancer.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows
- Docker, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows
- An application running on Docker

### Architecture
Technology stack

- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling
- Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)
- Amazon ECS
- Amazon RDS
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- AWS Lambda
- AWS PrivateLink
- AWS Secrets Manager
- Application Load Balancer
- Network Load Balancer
- VPC

Automation and scale

- You can use AWS CloudFormation to create this pattern by using Infrastructure as Code.

Tools

- Amazon EC2 – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud.
- Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling – Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling helps you ensure that you have the correct number of Amazon EC2 instances available to handle the load for your application.
- Amazon ECS – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast, container management service that makes it easy to run, stop, and manage containers on a cluster.
- Amazon ECR – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a managed AWS container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.
- Amazon EFS – Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) provides a simple, scalable, fully managed elastic NFS file system for use with AWS Cloud services and on-premises resources.
- AWS Lambda – Lambda is a compute service for running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- Amazon RDS – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. It is designed to make web-scale computing easier for developers.
- AWS Secrets Manager – Secrets Manager helps you replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, by providing an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically.
- Amazon VPC – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you’ve defined.
- Elastic Load Balancing – Elastic Load Balancing distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets, such as Amazon EC2 instances, containers, and IP addresses, in multiple Availability Zones.
- Docker – Docker helps developers to pack, ship, and run any application as a lightweight, portable, and self-sufficient container.
## Epics

### Create networking components

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a VPC. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon VPC console. Choose **Create VPC**, and choose **VPC and more**.  
2. Enter a name for your VPC, and choose an appropriate CIDR block range.  
3. Specify two Availability Zones, two public subnets, four private subnets. Two private subnets are for Amazon ECS tasks, and two private subnets are for Amazon RDS databases.  
4. Specify one NAT gateway for each Availability Zone.  
5. Choose **Create VPC**. | Cloud administrator |

### Create the load balancers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a Network Load Balancer. | 1. Open the Amazon EC2 console and choose the AWS Region that contains your VPC.  
2. Under **Load balancing**, choose **Load balancers**, and choose **Create load balancer**.  
3. Choose **Network Load Balancer**, and choose **Create**.  
4. On the **Configure load balancer** page, configure your Network Load Balancer and listener. **Important:** Make sure you choose your Network Load Balancer’s scheme as **Internal**.  
5. Choose the applicable security settings, configure a security group and a target group. Choose **Instance** or **IP** as the **Target type** in the **Configure routing** section. | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Make sure you do not register a target.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>When you have configured all the settings, choose <strong>Next: Review</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create an Application Load Balancer.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>On the Amazon EC2 console, choose the same Region that contains your VPC.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Under <strong>Load balancing</strong>, choose <strong>Load balancers</strong>, and choose <strong>Create load balancer</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Application Load Balancer</strong>, and choose <strong>Create</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Configure your Application Load Balancer and its listener. <strong>Important:</strong> Make sure you choose your Application Load Balancer's scheme as <strong>Internal</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Choose the applicable security settings, configure a security group and a target group. Choose <strong>Instance</strong> or <strong>IP</strong> as the <strong>Target type</strong> in the <strong>Configure routing</strong> section. Make sure you do not register a target.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>When you have configured all the settings, choose <strong>Next: Review</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create an Amazon EFS file system**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Open the Amazon EFS console, and choose <strong>Create file system</strong>.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the <strong>Create file system</strong> dialog box, enter a name for your file system, and choose your VPC.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Choose <strong>Create</strong> to create the file system.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Set up and configure your Amazon EFS file system.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Return to the Amazon EFS console, and choose <strong>File</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>systems.</strong> The <strong>File systems</strong> page shows the Amazon EFS file systems in your account. 2. Choose the file system that you created, and choose <strong>Manage</strong> to display the <strong>Availability Zones.</strong> To add a mount target, choose <strong>Add mount target,</strong> and add the four private subnets that you created.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Verify that the subnets are mounted as targets. 1. On the Amazon EFS console, choose <strong>File systems.</strong> 2. Choose <strong>Network</strong> to display the list of existing mount targets. Make sure that these include the four subnets that you created.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Create an S3 bucket</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Create an S3 bucket.</strong></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Open the Amazon S3 console and create an S3 bucket to store your application’s static assets, if required.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Create a Secrets Manager secret</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Create an AWS KMS key to encrypt the Secrets Manager secret.</strong></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Open the AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) console and create a KMS key.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Create a Secrets Manager secret to store the Amazon RDS password.</strong> 1. Open the AWS Secrets Manager console, and create a new secret by choosing <strong>Store a new secret.</strong> 2. Choose the KMS key that you created, and store your new secret.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Create an Amazon RDS instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a DB subnet group. | 1. Open the Amazon RDS console and choose **Subnet groups**.  
2. Choose **Create DB subnet group**, and enter a name and description for your DB subnet group.  
3. Choose the VPC that you created earlier, and choose the Availability Zones and subnets. Then choose **Create**. | Cloud administrator |
| Create an Amazon RDS instance. | Create and configure an Amazon RDS instance within the private subnets. Make sure that **Multi-AZ** is turned on for HA. | Cloud administrator |
| Load data to the Amazon RDS instance. | Load the relational data required by your application into your Amazon RDS instance. This process will vary depending on your application’s needs, as well as how your database schema is defined and designed. | Cloud administrator, DBA |

## Create the Amazon ECS components

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an ECS cluster. | 1. Open the Amazon ECS console, and choose **Clusters**.  
2. Choose **Create clusters**, and set up an ECS cluster according to your required specifications. | Cloud administrator |
| Create the Docker images. | Create the Docker images by following the instructions in the **Related resources** section. | Cloud administrator |
| Create Amazon ECR repositories. | 1. On the Amazon ECR console, choose **Repositories**.  
2. Choose **Create repository**, and enter a unique name for your repository.  
3. Configure the repository according to your specifications, including AWS KMS encryption if required. | Cloud administrator, DevOps engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Authenticate your Docker client for the Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>To authenticate your Docker client for the Amazon ECR repository, run the “aws ecr get-login-password” command in the AWS CLI.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the Docker images to the Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>1. Identify the Docker image you want to push, and run the <code>docker images</code> command in the AWS CLI.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Tag your image with the Amazon ECR registry, repository, and optional image tag name combination.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Push the Docker image by running the <code>docker push</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Repeat these steps for all required images.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECS task definition.</td>
<td>A task definition is required to run Docker containers in Amazon ECS.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Return to the Amazon ECS console, choose Task definitions, and then choose Create new task definition.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. On the Select compatibilities page, select the launch type that your task should use, and choose Next step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For help with setting up your task definition, see “Creating a task definition” in the Related resources section. Important: Make sure you provide the Docker images that you pushed to Amazon ECR.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECS service.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon ECS service by using the ECS cluster you created earlier. Make sure you choose Amazon EC2 as the launch type, and choose the task definition created in the previous step, as well as the target group of the Application Load Balancer.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a launch configuration.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon EC2 console, and create a launch configuration. Make sure that the user data has the code to allow the EC2 instances to join the desired ECS cluster. For an example of the code required, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group.</td>
<td>Return to the Amazon EC2 console and under Auto Scaling, choose Auto Scaling groups. Set up an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group. Make sure you choose the private subnets and launch configuration that you created earlier.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Set up AWS PrivateLink

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up the AWS PrivateLink endpoint. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, create an AWS PrivateLink endpoint.  
2. Associate this endpoint with the Network Load Balancer, which makes the application hosted on Amazon ECS available privately to customers. | Cloud administrator |

Create a VPC endpoint

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC endpoint.</td>
<td>Create a VPC endpoint for the AWS PrivateLink endpoint that you created earlier. The VPC endpoint Fully Qualified Domain Name (FQDN) will point to the AWS PrivateLink endpoint FQDN. This creates an elastic</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create the Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>On the AWS Lambda console, create a Lambda function to update the Application Load Balancer IP addresses as targets for the Network Load Balancer. For more information on this, see the &quot;Using static IP addresses for Application Load Balancers&quot; blog post in the Related resources section.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Create the load balancers:
- Create a Network Load Balancer
- Create an Application Load Balancer

Create an Amazon EFS file system:
- Create an Amazon EFS file system
- Create mount targets in Amazon EFS

Create an S3 bucket:
- Create an S3 bucket

Create a Secrets Manager secret:
- Create keys in AWS KMS
- Create a secret in AWS Secrets Manager

Create an Amazon RDS instance:
- Create an Amazon RDS DB instance

Create the Amazon ECS components:
- Create an Amazon ECS cluster
- Create a Docker image
Access container applications on Amazon ECS with an AWS Fargate launch type

- Create an Amazon ECR repository
- Authenticate Docker with Amazon ECR repository
- Push an image to an Amazon ECR repository
- Create Amazon ECS task definition
- Create an Amazon ECS service

Create an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group:
- Create a launch configuration
- Create an Auto Scaling group using a launch configuration
- Bootstrap container instances with Amazon EC2 user data

Set up AWS PrivateLink:
- VPC endpoint services (AWS PrivateLink)

Create a VPC endpoint:
- Interface VPC endpoints (AWS PrivateLink)

Create the Lambda function:
- Create a Lambda function

Other resources:
- Using static IP addresses for Application Load Balancers
- Securely accessing services over AWS PrivateLink

Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS Fargate, AWS PrivateLink, and a Network Load Balancer

Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS EC2</td>
<td>Containers &amp; microservices;</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Container Registry; Amazon ECS;</td>
<td>Networking; Security, identity;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Amazon EFS; Amazon RDS; Amazon VPC;</td>
<td>compliance; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elastic Load Balancing (ELB); AWS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lambda</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes how to privately host a Docker container application on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) with an AWS Fargate launch type, behind a Network Load Balancer, and access the application by using AWS PrivateLink. Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) hosts the relational database for the application running on Amazon ECS with high availability (HA). You can use Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) if the application requires persistent storage.

This pattern uses a Fargate launch type for the Amazon ECS service running the Docker applications, with a Network Load Balancer at the front end. It can then be associated with a virtual private cloud (VPC) endpoint for access through AWS PrivateLink. This VPC endpoint service can then be shared with other VPCs by using their VPC endpoints.

You can use Fargate with Amazon ECS to run containers without having to manage servers or clusters of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances. You can also use an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group instead of Fargate. For more information, see Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows
- Docker, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows
- An application running on Docker

Architecture
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Architecture
Technology stack

- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)
- Amazon ECS
- Amazon EFS
- Amazon RDS
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- AWS Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- AWS PrivateLink
- AWS Secrets Manager
- Application Load Balancer
- Network Load Balancer
- VPC

Automation and scale

- You can use AWS CloudFormation to create this pattern by using Infrastructure as Code.

Tools

- Amazon ECS – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast, container management service that makes it easy to run, stop, and manage containers on a cluster.
- Amazon ECR – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a managed AWS container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.
- Amazon EFS – Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) provides a simple, scalable, fully managed elastic NFS file system for use with AWS Cloud services and on-premises resources.
- AWS Fargate – AWS Fargate is a technology that you can use with Amazon ECS to run containers without having to manage servers or clusters of Amazon EC2 instances.
- AWS Lambda – Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
- Amazon RDS – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. It is designed to make web-scale computing easier for developers.
- AWS Secrets Manager – Secrets Manager helps you replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically.
- Amazon VPC – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you've defined.
- Elastic Load Balancing – Elastic Load Balancing (ELB) distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets, such as EC2 instances, containers, and IP addresses, in multiple Availability Zones.
- Docker – Docker helps developers to easily pack, ship, and run any application as a lightweight, portable, and self-sufficient container.
Epics

Create networking components

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a VPC.         | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, and open the Amazon VPC console. Choose **Create VPC**, and choose **VPC and more**.  
  2. Enter a name for your VPC, and choose an appropriate CIDR block range.  
  3. Specify two Availability Zones, two public subnets, four private subnets. Two private subnets are for Amazon ECS tasks, and two private subnets are for Amazon RDS databases.  
  4. Specify one NAT gateway for each Availability Zone.  
  5. Choose Create **VPC**.                                                                                                                                   | Cloud administrator   |

Create the load balancers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a Network Load Balancer. | 1. Open the Amazon EC2 console, and choose the AWS Region that contains your VPC.  
  2. Under **Load balancing**, choose **Load balancers**, and choose **Create load balancer**.  
  3. Choose **Network Load Balancer**, and choose **Create**.  
  4. On the **Configure load balancer** page, configure your Network Load Balancer and listener. **Important:** Make sure you choose your Network Load Balancer's scheme as **Internal**.  
  5. Choose the applicable security settings, configure a security group and a target group. Choose **IP** as the **Target type** in the **Configure routing** section. Make sure you do not register a target. | Cloud administrator   |
### Create an Application Load Balancer.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>When you have configured all the settings, choose <strong>Next: Review</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create</strong>.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For help with this and other stories, see the *Related resources* section.

### Create an Amazon EFS file system

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an Amazon EFS file system. | 1. Open the Amazon EFS console, and choose **Create file system**.  
2. In the **Create file system** dialog box, enter a name for your file system, and choose your VPC.  
3. Choose **Create** to create the file system.  
4. Set up and configure your Amazon EFS file system. | Cloud administrator |
### Mount targets for the subnets.

1. Return to the Amazon EFS console, and choose **File systems**. The **File systems** page shows the Amazon EFS file systems in your account.
2. Choose the file system that you created, and choose **Manage** to display the **Availability Zone**.
3. To add a mount target, choose **Add mount target**, and add the four private subnets that you created.

**Skills required**: Cloud administrator

### Verify that the subnets are mounted as targets.

1. On the Amazon EFS console, choose **File systems**.
2. Choose **Network** to display the list of existing mount targets. Make sure that these include the four subnets that you created.

**Skills required**: Cloud administrator

## Create an S3 bucket

### Create an S3 bucket.

**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
Create an S3 bucket. | Open the Amazon S3 console and create an S3 bucket to store your application's static assets, if required. | Cloud administrator

## Create a Secrets Manager secret

### Create an AWS KMS key to encrypt the Secrets Manager secret.

**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
Create an AWS KMS key to encrypt the Secrets Manager secret. | Open the AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) console and create a KMS key. | Cloud administrator

### Create a Secrets Manager secret to store the Amazon RDS password.

1. Open the AWS Secrets Manager console, and create a new secret by choosing **Store a new secret**.
2. Choose the KMS key that you created, and store your new secret.

**Skills required**: Cloud administrator
## Create an Amazon RDS instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a DB subnet group. | 1. Open the Amazon RDS console, and choose **Subnet groups**.  
2. Choose **Create DB subnet group**, and enter a name and description for your DB subnet group.  
3. Choose the VPC that you created earlier, and choose the Availability Zones and subnets. Then choose **Create**. | Cloud administrator |
| Create an Amazon RDS instance. | Create and configure an Amazon RDS instance within the private subnets. Make sure that **Multi-AZ** is turned on for high availability (HA). | Cloud administrator |
| Load data to the Amazon RDS instance. | Load the relational data required by your application into your Amazon RDS instance. This process will vary depending on your application's needs, as well as how your database schema is defined and designed. | DBA |

## Create the Amazon ECS components

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an ECS cluster. | 1. Open the Amazon ECS console, and choose **Clusters**.  
2. Choose **Create clusters**, and set up an ECS cluster according to your required specifications. | Cloud administrator |
| Create the Docker images. | Create the Docker images by following the instructions in the **Related resources** section. | Cloud administrator |
| Create an Amazon ECR repository. | 1. Open the Amazon ECR console, and choose **Repositories**.  
2. Choose **Create repository**, and enter a unique name for your repository.  
3. Configure the repository according to your | Cloud administrator, DevOps engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Push the Docker images to the Amazon ECR repository.                 | 1. Identify the Docker image you want to push, and run the `docker images` command in AWS CLI.  
2. Tag your image with the Amazon ECR registry, repository, and optional image tag name combination.  
3. Push the Docker image by running the `docker push` command.  
4. Repeat these steps for all required images.                      | Cloud administrator     |
| Create an Amazon ECS task definition.                               | A task definition is required to run Docker containers in Amazon ECS.  
1. Return to the Amazon ECS console, choose Task definitions, and then choose Create new task definition.  
2. On the Select compatibilities page, select the launch type that your task should use, and choose Next step.  
For help with setting up your task definition, see “Creating a task definition” in the Related resources section. Important: Make sure you provide the Docker images that you pushed to Amazon ECR. | Cloud administrator     |
| Create an ECS service and choose Fargate as the launch type.         | 1. Create an Amazon ECS service by using the ECS cluster you created earlier. Make sure you choose Fargate as the launch type.  
2. Choose the task definition created in the previous step, and choose the target group of the Application Load Balancer. | Cloud administrator     |
Set up AWS PrivateLink

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up the AWS PrivateLink endpoint. | 1. Open the Amazon VPC console, and create an AWS PrivateLink endpoint.  
2. Associate this endpoint with the Network Load Balancer, which makes the application hosted on Amazon ECS available privately to customers. | Cloud administrator |

For more information, see the Related resources section.

Create a VPC endpoint

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC endpoint.</td>
<td>Create a VPC endpoint for the AWS PrivateLink endpoint that you created earlier. The VPC endpoint Fully Qualified Domain Name (FQDN) will point to the AWS PrivateLink endpoint FQDN. This creates an elastic network interface to the VPC endpoint service that the Domain Name Service endpoints can access.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create the Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>Open the Lambda console and create a Lambda function to update the Application Load Balancer IP addresses as targets for the Network Load Balancer. For more information on this, see the &quot;Using static IP addresses for Application Load Balancers&quot; blog post in the Related resources section.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Create the load balancers:
• Create a Network Load Balancer
• Create an Application Load Balancer

Create an Amazon EFS file system:
• Create an Amazon EFS file system
• Create mount targets in Amazon EFS

Create an S3 bucket:
• Create an S3 bucket

Create a Secrets Manager secret:
• Create keys in AWS KMS
• Create a secret in AWS Secrets Manager

Create an Amazon RDS instance:
• Create an Amazon RDS DB instance

Create the Amazon ECS components:
• Create an Amazon ECS cluster
• Create a Docker image
• Create an Amazon ECR repository
• Authenticate Docker with Amazon ECR repository
• Push an image to an Amazon ECR repository
• Create Amazon ECS task definition
• Create an Amazon ECS service

Set up AWS PrivateLink:
• VPC endpoint services (AWS PrivateLink)

Create a VPC endpoint:
• Interface VPC endpoints (AWS PrivateLink)

Create the Lambda function:
• Create a Lambda function

Other resources:
• Using static IP addresses for Application Load Balancers
• Securely accessing services over AWS PrivateLink
Access container applications privately on Amazon EKS using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer

Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Containers &amp; microservices; DevOps; Modernization; Security, identity, compliance</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EKS; Amazon VPC</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to privately host a Docker container application on Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) behind a Network Load Balancer, and access the application by using AWS PrivateLink. You can then use a private network to securely access services on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.

The Amazon EKS cluster running the Docker applications, with a Network Load Balancer at the front end, can be associated with a virtual private cloud (VPC) endpoint for access through AWS PrivateLink. This VPC endpoint service can then be shared with other VPCs by using their VPC endpoints.

The setup described by this pattern is a secure way to share application access among VPCs and AWS accounts. It requires no special connectivity or routing configurations, because the connection between the consumer and provider accounts is on the global AWS backbone and doesn’t traverse the public internet.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Docker, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows.
- An application running on Docker.
- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows.
- An existing Amazon EKS cluster with tagged private subnets and configured to host applications. For more information, see Subnet tagging in the Amazon EKS documentation.
- Kubectl, installed and configured to access resources on your Amazon EKS cluster. For more information, see Installing kubectl in the Amazon EKS documentation.

Architecture
Tools

- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services using commands in your command-line shell.

- **Elastic Load Balancing** – Elastic Load Balancing distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets, such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, and IP addresses, in one or more Availability Zones.

- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that you can use to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install, operate, and maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.

- **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you’ve defined.

- **Kubectl** – Kubectl is a command line utility for running commands against Kubernetes clusters.
## Epics

### Deploy the Kubernetes deployment and service manifest files

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Kubernetes deployment manifest file.</td>
<td>Create a deployment manifest file by modifying the following sample file according to your requirements.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```yaml
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: sample-app
spec:
  replicas: 3
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: nginx
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: nginx
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: nginx
        image: public.ecr.aws/z9d2n7e1/nginx:1.19.5
        ports:
          - name: http
            containerPort: 80
```

**Note:** This is a NGINX sample configuration file that is deployed by using the NGINX Docker image. For more information, see [How to use the official NGINX Docker image](#) in the Docker documentation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deploy the Kubernetes deployment manifest file.</th>
<th>Run the following command to apply the deployment manifest file to your Amazon EKS cluster:</th>
<th>DevOps engineer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>kubectl apply -f &lt;your_deployment_file_name&gt;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Create the Kubernetes service manifest file. | Create a service manifest file by modifying the following sample file according to your requirements. | DevOps engineer |

```yaml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: sample-service
```
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the Kubernetes service manifest file. | Run the following command to apply the service manifest file to your Amazon EKS cluster:  

```bash
kubectl apply -f <your_service_file_name>
```

| Important: Make sure that you included the following annotations to define an internal Network Load Balancer:  

```yaml
service.beta.kubernetes.io/aws-load-balancer-type: nlb  
service.beta.kubernetes.io/aws-load-balancer-internal: "true"
```
| DevOps engineer               |                                                                                                                                            |

### Create the endpoints

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Record the Network Load Balancer's name. | Run the following command to retrieve the name of the Network Load Balancer:  

```bash
kubectl get svc sample-service -o wide
```

Record the Network Load Balancer's name, which is required to create an AWS PrivateLink endpoint.  

| DevOps engineer               |                                                                                                                                            |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Create an AWS PrivateLink endpoint. | Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon VPC console, and then create an AWS PrivateLink endpoint. Associate this endpoint with                                                                 | Cloud administrator   |

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the Network Load Balancer, this makes the application privately available to customers. For more information, see VPC endpoint services (AWS PrivateLink) in the Amazon VPC documentation.

**Important:** If the consumer account requires access to the application, the consumer account’s AWS account ID must be added to the allowed principals list for the AWS PrivateLink endpoint configuration. For more information, see Adding and removing permissions for your endpoint service in the Amazon VPC documentation.

Create a VPC endpoint.

On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Endpoint Services**, and then choose **Create Endpoint Service**. Create a VPC endpoint for the AWS PrivateLink endpoint.

The VPC endpoint’s fully qualified domain name (FQDN) points to the FQDN for the AWS PrivateLink endpoint. This creates an elastic network interface to the VPC endpoint service that the DNS endpoints can access.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the Network Load Balancer, this makes the application privately available to customers. For more information, see VPC endpoint services (AWS PrivateLink) in the Amazon VPC documentation. <strong>Important:</strong> If the consumer account requires access to the application, the consumer account’s AWS account ID must be added to the allowed principals list for the AWS PrivateLink endpoint configuration. For more information, see Adding and removing permissions for your endpoint service in the Amazon VPC documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Using the official NGINX Docker image
- Network load balancing on Amazon EKS
- Creating VPC endpoint services (AWS PrivateLink)
- Adding and removing permissions for your endpoint service

**Activate mTLS in AWS App Mesh using AWS Private CA on Amazon EKS**

*Created by Omar Kahil (AWS), Emmanuel Saliu (AWS), and Muhammad Shahzad (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern shows how to implement Mutual Transport Layer Security (mTLS) on Amazon Web Services (AWS) using certificates from AWS Private Certificate Authority (AWS Private CA) in AWS App Mesh. It uses the Envoy secret discovery service (SDS) API through the Secure Production Identity Framework for Everyone (SPIFFE). SPIFFE is a Cloud Native Computing Foundation (CNCF) open-source project with wide community support that provides fine-grained and dynamic workload identity management. To implement SPIFFE standards, use the SPIRE SPIFFE runtime environment.

Using mTLS in App Mesh offers two-way peer authentication, because it adds a layer of security over TLS and allows services in the mesh to verify the client that's making the connection. The client in the client-server relationship also provides an X.509 certificate during the session negotiation process. The server uses this certificate to identify and authenticate the client. This helps to verify if the certificate is issued by a trusted certificate authority (CA) and if the certificate is a valid one.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) cluster with self-managed or managed node groups
• App Mesh controller deployed on the cluster with SDS activated
• A private certificate from AWS Certificate Manager (ACM) that is issued by AWS Private CA

Limitations

• SPIRE cannot be installed on AWS Fargate because the SPIRE Agent must be run as a Kubernetes DaemonSet.

Product versions

• AWS App Mesh Controller chart 1.3.0 or later

Architecture

The following diagram shows the EKS cluster with App Mesh in the VPC. The SPIRE server in one worker node communicates with the SPIRE Agents in other worker nodes, and with AWS Private CA. Envoy is used for mTLS communication between the SPIRE Agent worker nodes.
The diagram illustrates the following steps:

1. Certificate is issued.
2. Request cert signing and certificate.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Private CA** – AWS Private Certificate Authority (AWS Private CA) enables creation of private certificate authority (CA) hierarchies, including root and subordinate CAs, without the investment and maintenance costs of operating an on-premises CA.

- **AWS App Mesh** – AWS App Mesh is a service mesh that makes it easier to monitor and control services. App Mesh standardizes how your services communicate, giving you consistent visibility and network traffic controls for every service in an application.

- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that you can use to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install, operate, and maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.

**Other tools**

- **Helm** – Helm is a package manager for Kubernetes that helps you install and manage applications on your Kubernetes cluster. This pattern uses Helm to deploy AWS App Mesh Controller.

- **AWS App Mesh Controller chart** – AWS App Mesh Controller chart is used by this pattern to enable AWS App Mesh on Amazon EKS.
## Epics

### Set up the environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up App Mesh with Amazon EKS.</td>
<td>Follow base deployment steps that are provided in the repository.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install SPIRE.</td>
<td>Install SPIRE on the EKS cluster by using <code>spire_setup.yaml</code>.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWS Private CA certificate.</td>
<td>Create and install a certificate for your private root CA by following the instructions in the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant permissions to the cluster node instance role.</td>
<td>To attach policies to the cluster node instance role, use the code that's in the Additional information (p. 194) section.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the SPIRE plugin for AWS Private CA.</td>
<td>To add the plugin to the SPIRE server configuration, use the code that's in the Additional information (p. 194) section. Replace the <code>certificate_authority_arn</code> Amazon Resource Name (ARN) to your private CA ARN. The signing algorithm used must be the same as the signing algorithm on the private CA. Replace your <code>region</code> with your AWS Region. For more information about the plugin, see Server plugin: UpstreamAuthority &quot;aws_pca&quot;.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update bundle.cert.</td>
<td>After you create the SPIRE server, a spire-bundle.yaml file will be created. Change the bundle.crt value in the spire-bundle.yaml file from the private CA to the public certificate.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Deploy and register the workloads

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Register node and workload entries with SPIRE.</td>
<td>To register node and workload (services) with SPIRE Server, use the code in the repository.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a mesh in App Mesh with mTLS activated.</td>
<td>Create a new mesh in App Mesh with all the components for your microservices application (for example, virtual service, virtual router, and virtual nodes).</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inspect the registered entries.</td>
<td>You can inspect the registered entries for your nodes and workloads by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
kubectl exec -n spire spire-server-0 -- /opt/spire/bin/spire-server entry show
```

This will show the entries for the SPIRE Agents.

## Verify mTLS traffic

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify mTLS traffic.</td>
<td>1. From the frontend service, send an HTTP header to the backend service, and verify a successful response with the services that are registered in SPIRE. 2. For mutual TLS authentication, you can inspect the ssl.handshake statistic by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
kubectl exec -it $POD -n $NAMESPACE -c envoy -- curl http://localhost:9901/stats | grep ssl.handshake
```

After running the previous command, you should see the listener ssl.handshake count, which will look similar to the following example:
**Task**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify that certificates are being issued from AWS Private CA.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can check that the plugins have been configured correctly and certificates are being issued from your upstream private CA by viewing the logs in your SPIRE server. Run the following command.

```
kubectl logs spire-server-0 -n spire
```

Then view the logs that are produced. This code assumes that your server is named `spire-server-0` and is hosted in your `spire` namespace. You should see successful loading of the plugins and a connection being made to your upstream private CA.

### Related resources

- Using mTLS with SPIFFE/SPIRE in AWS App Mesh on Amazon EKS
- Enabling mTLS in AWS App Mesh using SPIFFE/SPIRE in a multi-account Amazon EKS environment
- Walkthrough used in this pattern
- Server plugin: UpstreamAuthority "aws_pca"
- Quickstart for Kubernetes

### Additional information

**Attach permissions to the cluster node instance role**

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Sid": "ACMPCASigning",
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": [
                "acm-pca:DescribeCertificateAuthority",
                "acm-pca:IssueCertificate",
                "acm-pca:GetCertificate",
                "acm:ExportCertificate"
            ],
            "Resource": "*
        }
    ]
}
```
Automate backups for Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instances by using AWS Batch

Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Containers &amp; microservices; Databases; DevOps</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS; AWS Batch; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS Lambda; Amazon S3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Backing up your PostgreSQL databases is an important task and can typically be completed with the pg_dump utility, which uses the COPY command by default to create a schema and data dump of a PostgreSQL database. However, this process can become repetitive if you require regular backups for multiple PostgreSQL databases. If your PostgreSQL databases are hosted in the cloud, you can also take advantage of the automated backup feature provided by Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL as well. This pattern describes how to automate regular backups for Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instances using the pg_dump utility.

Note: The instructions assume that you’re using Amazon RDS. However, you can also use this approach for PostgreSQL databases that are hosted outside Amazon RDS. To take backups, the AWS Lambda function must be able to access your databases.

A time-based Amazon CloudWatch Events event initiates a Lambda function that searches for specific backup tags applied to the metadata of the PostgreSQL DB instances on Amazon RDS. If the PostgreSQL DB instances have the bkp:AutomatedDBDump = Active tag and other required backup tags, the Lambda function submits individual jobs for each database backup to AWS Batch.
AWS Batch processes these jobs and uploads the backup data to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket. This pattern uses a Dockerfile and an entrypoint.sh file to build a Docker container image that is used to make backups in the AWS Batch job. After the backup process is complete, AWS Batch records the backup details to an inventory table on Amazon DynamoDB. As an additional safeguard, a CloudWatch Events event initiates an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification if a job fails in AWS Batch.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing managed or unmanaged compute environment. For more information, see Managed and unmanaged compute environments in the AWS Batch documentation.
- AWS Command Line Interface (CLI) version 2 Docker image, installed and configured.
- Existing Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instances.
- An existing S3 bucket.
- Docker, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows.
- Familiarity with coding in Lambda.

Architecture

Technology stack

- Amazon CloudWatch Events
- Amazon DynamoDB
- Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)
- Amazon RDS
• Amazon SNS
• Amazon S3
• AWS Batch
• AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)
• AWS Lambda
• AWS Secrets Manager
• Docker

Tools

• Amazon CloudWatch Events – CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
• Amazon DynamoDB – DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.
• Amazon ECR – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a managed AWS container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.
• Amazon RDS – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.
• Amazon SNS – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers.
• Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.
• AWS Batch – AWS Batch helps you run batch computing workloads on the AWS Cloud.
• AWS KMS – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is a managed service that makes it easy for you to create and control the encryption keys used to encrypt your data.
• AWS Lambda – Lambda is a compute service that helps you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
• AWS Secrets Manager – Secrets Manager helps you replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically.
• Docker – Docker helps developers easily pack, ship, and run any application as a lightweight, portable, and self-sufficient container.

Your PostgreSQL DB instances on Amazon RDS must have tags applied to their metadata. The Lambda function searches for tags to identify DB instances that should be backed up, and the following tags are typically used.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tag</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>bkp:AutomatedDBDump = Active</td>
<td>Identifies an Amazon RDS DB instance as a candidate for backups.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bkp:AutomatedBackupSecret = &lt;secret_name&gt;</td>
<td>Identifies the Secrets Manager secret that contains the Amazon RDS login credentials.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bkp:AutomatedDBDumpS3Bucket = &lt;s3_bucket_name&gt;</td>
<td>Identifies the S3 bucket to send backups to.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bkp:AutomatedDBDumpFrequency</td>
<td>Identify the frequency and times when databases should be backed up.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bkp:AutomatedDBDumpTime</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Epics

Create an inventory table in DynamoDB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a table in DynamoDB.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon DynamoDB console, and create a table. For help with this and other stories, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confirm that the table was created.</td>
<td>Run the aws dynamodb describe-table --table-name &lt;table-name&gt;</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Database administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create an SNS topic for failed job events in AWS Batch

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon SNS console, choose Topics, and create an SNS topic with the name JobFailedAlert. Subscribe an active email address to the topic, and check your email inbox to confirm the SNS subscription email from AWS Notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a failed job event rule for AWS Batch.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon CloudWatch console, choose Events, and then choose Create rule. Choose Show advanced options, and choose Edit. For Build a pattern that selects events for processing by your targets, replace the existing text with the “Failed job event” code from the Additional information section. This code defines a CloudWatch Events rule that initiates when AWS Batch has a Failed event.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add event rule target.</td>
<td>In Targets, choose Add targets, and choose the</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Build a Docker image and push it to an Amazon ECR repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon ECR console and choose the AWS Region in which you want to create your repository. Choose <strong>Repositories</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create repository</strong>. Configure the repository according to your requirements.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write a Dockerfile.</td>
<td>Sign in to Docker and use the “Sample Dockerfile” and “Sample entrypoint.sh file” from the Additional information section to build a Dockerfile.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Docker image and push it to the Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>Build the Dockerfile into a Docker image and push it to the Amazon ECR repository. For help with this story, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the AWS Batch components

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Batch job definition.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Batch console and create a job definition that includes the Amazon ECR repository’s Uniform Resource Identifier (URI) as the property Image.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS Batch job queue.</td>
<td>On the AWS Batch console, choose <strong>Job queues</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create queue</strong>. Create a job queue that will store jobs until AWS Batch runs them on the resources within your compute environment. Important: Make sure you write logic for AWS Batch to record the backup details to the DynamoDB inventory table.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Create and schedule a Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Lambda function to search for tags.</td>
<td>Create a Lambda function that searches for tags on your PostgreSQL DB instances and identifies backup candidates. Make sure your Lambda function can identify the <code>bkp:AutomatedDBDump = Active</code> tag and all other required tags. Important: The Lambda function must also be able to add jobs to the AWS Batch job queue.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a time-based CloudWatch Events event.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon CloudWatch console and create a CloudWatch Events event that uses a cron expression to run your Lambda function on a regular schedule. Important: All scheduled events use the UTC time zone.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Test the backup automation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon KMS key.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon KMS console and create a KMS key that can be used to encrypt the Amazon RDS credentials stored in AWS Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Secrets Manager secret.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Secrets Manager console and store your Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database credentials as a secret.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the required tags to the PostgreSQL DB instances.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon RDS console and add tags to the PostgreSQL DB instances that you want to automatically back up. You can use the tags from the table in the Tools section. If you require backups from multiple PostgreSQL databases within the same Amazon RDS instance, then use <code>-d test:-d test1</code> as the value for the <code>bkp:pgdumpcommand</code> tag. <strong>Important:</strong> <code>test</code> and <code>test1</code> are database names. Make sure that</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Verify the backup automation. To verify the backup automation, you can either invoke the Lambda function or wait for the backup schedule to begin. After the backup process is complete, check that the DynamoDB inventory table has a valid backup entry for your PostgreSQL DB instances. If they match, then the backup automation process is successful. Cloud administrator

### Related resources

**Create an inventory table in DynamoDB**
- Create an Amazon DynamoDB table

**Create an SNS topic for failed job events in AWS Batch**
- Create an Amazon SNS topic
- Send SNS alerts for failed job events in AWS Batch

**Build a Docker image and push it to an Amazon ECR repository**
- Create an Amazon ECR repository
- Write a Dockerfile, create a Docker image, and push it to Amazon ECR

**Create the AWS Batch components**
- Create an AWS Batch job definition
- Configure your compute environment and AWS Batch job queue
- Create a job queue in AWS Batch

**Create a Lambda function**
- Create a Lambda function and write code
- Use Lambda with DynamoDB
Create a CloudWatch Events event

- Create a time-based CloudWatch Events event
- Use cron expressions in CloudWatch Events

Test the backup automation

- Create an Amazon KMS key
- Create a Secrets Manager secret
- Add tags to an Amazon RDS instance

Additional information

Failed job event:

```json
{
  "detail-type": [
    "Batch Job State Change"
  ],
  "source": [
    "aws.batch"
  ],
  "detail": {
    "status": [
      "FAILED"
    ]
  }
}
```

Sample Dockerfile:

```bash
FROM alpine:latest
RUN apk --update add py-pip postgresql-client jq bash && \
    pip install awscli && \
    rm -rf /var/cache/apk/*
ADD entrypoint.sh /usr/bin/
RUN chmod +x /usr/bin/entrypoint.sh
ENTRYPOINT ["entrypoint.sh"]
```

Sample entrypoint.sh file:

```bash
#!/bin/bash
set -e
DATETIME=`date +"%Y-%m-%d_%H_%M"`
FILENAME=RDS_PostGres_dump_${RDS_INSTANCE_NAME}
FILE=${FILENAME}_${DATETIME}
aws configure --profile new-profile set role_arn arn:aws:iam::${TargetAccountId}:role/
    ${TargetAccountRoleName}
aws configure --profile new-profile set credential_source EcsContainer
echo "Central Account access provider IAM role is: "
aws sts get-caller-identity

echo "Target Customer Account access provider IAM role is: "
aws sts get-caller-identity --profile new-profile
```
Automate deployment of Node Termination Handler in Amazon EKS by using a CI/CD pipeline

Created by Sandip Gangapadhyay (AWS), Pragtideep Singh (AWS), Sandeep Gawande (AWS), and Viyoma Sachdeva (AWS)
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you can use AWS Node Termination Handler, an open-source project, to handle Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance shutdown within Kubernetes gracefully. AWS Node Termination Handler helps to ensure that the Kubernetes control plane responds appropriately to events that can cause your EC2 instance to become unavailable. Such events include the following:

- EC2 instance scheduled maintenance
- Amazon EC2 Spot Instance interruptions
- Auto Scaling group scale in
- Auto Scaling group rebalancing across Availability Zones
- EC2 instance termination through the API or the AWS Management Console

If an event isn't handled, your application code might not stop gracefully. It also might take longer to recover full availability, or it might accidentally schedule work to nodes that are going down. The aws-node-termination-handler (NTH) can operate in two different modes: Instance Metadata Service (IMDS) or Queue Processor. For more information about the two modes, see the Readme file.

This pattern automates the deployment of NTH by using Queue Processor through a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- A web browser that is supported for use with the AWS Management Console. See the list of supported browsers.
- AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) installed.
- kubectl, the Kubernetes command line tool, installed.
- eksctl, the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) for Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS), installed.
- A running EKS cluster with version 1.20 or later.
- A self-managed node group attached to the EKS cluster. To create an Amazon EKS cluster with a self-managed node group, run the following command.

```bash
eksctl create cluster --managed=false --region <region> --name <cluster_name>
```

For more information on eksctl, see the eksctl documentation.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) OpenID Connect (OIDC) provider for your cluster. For more information, see Creating an IAM OIDC provider for your cluster.

Limitations

- You must use an AWS Region that supports the Amazon EKS service.
Product versions

- Kubernetes version 1.20 or later
- eksctl version 0.107.0 or later
- AWS CDK version 2.27.0 or later

Architecture

Target technology stack

- A virtual private cloud (VPC)
- An EKS cluster
- Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)
- IAM
- Kubernetes

Target architecture

The following diagram shows the high level view of the end-to-end steps when the node termination is started.
The workflow shown in the diagram consists of the following high-level steps:

1. The automatic scaling EC2 instance terminate event is sent to the SQS queue.
2. The NTH Pod monitors for new messages in the SQS queue.
3. The NTH Pod receives the new message and does the following:
   • Cordons the node so that new pod does not run on the node.
   • Drains the node, so that the existing pod is evacuated
   • Sends a lifecycle hook signal to the Auto Scaling group so that the node can be terminated.

Automation and scale

- Code is managed and deployed by AWS CDK, backed by AWS CloudFormation nested stacks.
- The Amazon EKS control plane runs across multiple Availability Zones to ensure high availability.
- For automatic scaling, Amazon EKS supports the Kubernetes Cluster Autoscaler and Karpenter.

Tools

AWS services

- AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework that helps you define and provision AWS Cloud infrastructure in code.
- AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service that helps you compile source code, run unit tests, and produce artifacts that are ready to deploy.
- AWS CodeCommit is a version control service that helps you privately store and manage Git repositories, without needing to manage your own source control system.
- AWS CodePipeline helps you quickly model and configure the different stages of a software release and automate the steps required to release software changes continuously.
- Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) helps you run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install or maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.
- Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling helps you maintain application availability and allows you to automatically add or remove Amazon EC2 instances according to conditions you define.
- Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) provides a secure, durable, and available hosted queue that helps you integrate and decouple distributed software systems and components.

Other tools

- kubectl is a Kubernetes command line tool for running commands against Kubernetes clusters. You can use kubectl to deploy applications, inspect and manage cluster resources, and view logs.

Code

The code for this pattern is available in the deploy-nth-to-eks repo on GitHub.com. The code repo contains the following files and folders.

- nth folder – The Helm chart, values files, and the scripts to scan and deploy the AWS CloudFormation template for Node Termination Handler.
- config/config.json – The configuration parameter file for the application. This file contains all the parameters needed for CDK to be deployed.
- cdk – AWS CDK source code.
- setup.sh – The script used to deploy the AWS CDK application to create the required CI/CD pipeline and other required resources.
• uninstall.sh – The script used to clean up the resources.

To use the example code, follow the instructions in the Epics section.

**Best practices**

For best practices when automating AWS Node Termination Handler, see the following:

- EKS Best Practices Guides
- Node Termination Handler - Configuration

**Epics**

Set up your environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repo.</td>
<td>To clone the repo by using SSH (Secure Shell), run the following command.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git clone <a href="mailto:git@github.com">git@github.com</a>:aws-samples/deploy-nth-to-eks.git</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To clone the repo by using HTTPS, run the following the command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git clone <a href="https://github.com/aws-samples/deploy-nth-to-eks.git">https://github.com/aws-samples/deploy-nth-to-eks.git</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cloning the repo creates a folder named deploy-nth-to-eks.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Change to that directory.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cd deploy-nth-to-eks</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the kubeconfig file.</td>
<td>Set your AWS credentials in your terminal and confirm that you have rights to assume the cluster role. You can use the following example code.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws eks update-kubeconfig --name &lt;Cluster_Name&gt; --region &lt;region&gt;--role-arn &lt;Role_ARN&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy the CI/CD pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the parameters.</td>
<td>In the <code>config/config.json</code> file, set up the following required parameters.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>pipelineName</strong>: The name of the CI/CD pipeline to be created by AWS CDK (for example, deploy-nth-to-eks-pipeline). AWS CodePipeline will create a pipeline that has this name.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>repositoryName</strong>: The AWS CodeCommit repo to be created (for example, deploy-nth-to-eks-repo). AWS CDK will create this repo and set it as the source for the CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>branch</strong>: The branch name in the repo (for example, main). A commit to this branch will initiate the CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>cfn_scan_script</strong>: The path of the script that will be used to scan the AWS CloudFormation template for NTH (scan.sh). This script exists in nth folder that will be part of the AWS CodeCommit repo.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>cfn_deploy_script</strong>: The path of the script that will be used to deploy the AWS CloudFormation template for NTH (installApp.sh).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>stackName</strong>: The name of the CloudFormation stack to be deployed.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>eksClusterName</strong>: The name of the existing EKS cluster.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>eksClusterRole</strong>: The IAM role that will be used to access the EKS cluster for all Kubernetes API calls (for example, clusteradmin).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>create_cluster_role</td>
<td>To create the eksClusterRole IAM role, enter <strong>yes</strong>. If you want to provide an existing cluster role in the eksClusterRole parameter, enter <strong>no</strong>.</td>
<td>Usually, this role is added in aws-auth ConfigMap.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>create_iam_oidc_provider</td>
<td>To create the IAM OIDC provider for your cluster, enter <strong>yes</strong>. If an IAM OIDC provider already exists, enter <strong>no</strong>. For more information, see Creating an IAM OIDC provider for your cluster.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AsgGroupName</td>
<td>A comma-separated list of Auto Scaling group names that are part of the EKS cluster (for example, ASG_Group_1, ASG_Group_2).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>region</td>
<td>The name of the AWS Region where the cluster is located (for example, us-east-2).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>install_cdk</td>
<td>If AWS CDK isn't currently installed on the machine, enter <strong>yes</strong>. Run the cdk --version command to check whether the installed AWS CDK version is 2.27.0 or later. In that case, enter <strong>no</strong>.</td>
<td>If you enter <strong>yes</strong>, the setup.sh script will run the sudo npm install -g cdk@2.27.0 command to install AWS CDK on the machine. The script requires sudo permissions, so provide the account password when prompted.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Skills required**

- AWS: Understanding of AWS services and best practices.
- Kubernetes: Knowledge of Kubernetes architecture and deployment.
- AWS CDK: Proficiency in using AWS CDK for infrastructure as code.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the CI/CD pipeline to deploy NTH.</td>
<td>Run the setup.sh script.                                                                ---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>./setup.sh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The script will deploy the AWS CDK application that will create the CodeCommit repo with example code, the pipeline, and CodeBuild projects based on the user input parameters in config/config.json file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This script will ask for the password as it installs npm packages with the sudo command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Management Console, and review the following resources created in the stack.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• CodeCommit repo with the contents of the nth folder</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS CodeBuild project cfn-scan, which will scan the CloudFormation template for vulnerabilities.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• CodeBuild project Nth-Deploy, which will deploy the AWS CloudFormation template and the corresponding NTH Helm charts through the AWS CodePipeline pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• A CodePipeline pipeline to deploy NTH.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>After the pipeline runs successfully, Helm release aws-node-termination-handler is installed in the EKS cluster. Also, a Pod named aws-node-termination-handler is running in the kube-system namespace in the cluster.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Troubleshooting

Test NTH deployment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Simulate an Auto Scaling group scale-in event.</td>
<td>To simulate an automatic scaling scale-in event, do the following:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. On the AWS console, open the EC2 console, and choose Auto Scaling Groups.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Select the Auto Scaling group that has same name as the one provided in config/config.json, and choose Edit.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Decrease Desired and Minimum Capacity by 1.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Choose Update.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Review the logs.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>During the scale-in event, the NTH Pod will cordon and drain the corresponding worker node (the EC2 instance that will be terminated as part of the scale-in event). To check the logs, use the code in the Additional information section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Clean up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clean up all AWS resources.</td>
<td>To clean up the resources created by this pattern, run the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>./uninstall.sh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This will clean up all the resources created in this pattern by deleting the CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Troubleshooting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Solution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The npm registry isn’t set correctly.</td>
<td>During the installation of this solution, the script installs npm install to download all the required packages. If, during the installation, you see a message that says “Cannot find module,” the</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- AWS Node Termination Handler source code
- EC2 workshop
- AWS CodePipeline
- Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS)
- AWS Cloud Development Kit
- AWS CloudFormation

Additional information

1. Find the NTH Pod name.

```bash
kubectl get pods -n kube-system |grep aws-node-termination-handler
aws-node-termination-handler-65445555-kbqc7 1/1 Running 0  26m
```

2. Check the logs. An example log looks like the following. It shows that the node has been cordoned and drained before sending the Auto Scaling group lifecycle hook completion signal.

```bash
kubectl -n kube-system logs aws-node-termination-handler-65445555-kbqc7
022/07/17 20:20:43 INF Adding new event to the event store
  event={"AutoScalingGroupName":"eksctl-my-cluster-target-nodegroup-ng-18d99c89-NodeGroup-ZME36IGAP701","Description":"ASG Lifecycle Termination event received. Instance will be interrupted at 2022-07-17 20:20:42.702 +0000 UTC \n","EndTime":"0001-01-01T00:00:00Z","EventID":"asg-lifecycle-term-33383831316538382d353564362d343332362d611393152d3834306661656363433564","InProgress":false,"InstanceID":"i-0409f2a9d3085b80e","NodeLabels":null,"NodeName":"ip-192-168-75-60.us-east-2.compute.internal","NodeProcessed":false,"Pods":null,"ProviderID":"aws:///us-east-2c/i-0409f2a9d3085b80e","StartTime":"2022-07-17T20:20:42.702Z","State":""}

2022/07/17 20:20:44 INF Requesting instance drain event-id=asg-lifecycle-term-33383831316538382d353564362d343332362d611393152d3834306661656363433564 instance-id=i-0409f2a9d3085b80e kind=SQS_TERMINATE node-name=ip-192-168-75-60.us-east-2.compute.internal provider-id=aws:///us-east-2c/i-0409f2a9d3085b80e
```
Automatically build and deploy a Java application to Amazon EKS using a CI/CD pipeline

Created by MAHESH RAGHUNANDANAN (AWS) and Jomcy Pappachen (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Containers &amp; microservices; Cloud-native; DevOps; Modernization</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong></td>
<td>AWS EC2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Container Registry;</td>
<td>Amazon EKS; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodeCommit;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS CodePipeline;</td>
<td>AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS CloudFormation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to create a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline that automatically builds and deploys a Java application to an Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) cluster on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. This pattern uses a greeting application developed with a Spring Boot Java framework and that uses Apache Maven.

You can use this pattern's approach to build the code for a Java application, package the application artifacts as a Docker image, security scan the image, and upload the image as a workload container on Amazon EKS. This pattern's approach is useful if you want to migrate from a tightly coupled monolithic architecture to a microservices architecture. The approach also helps you to monitor and manage the entire lifecycle of a Java application, which ensures a higher level of automation and helps avoid errors or bugs.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2, installed and configured. For more information about this, see Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI version 2 in the AWS CLI documentation.
• AWS CLI version 2 must be configured with the same IAM user that creates the Amazon EKS cluster because only they are authorized to add other IAM users, groups, or roles to the `aws-auth` ConfigMap. For information and steps to configure AWS CLI, see Configuration basics in the AWS CLI documentation.

• AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles and permissions with full access to AWS CloudFormation. For more information about this, see Controlling access with IAM in the AWS CloudFormation documentation.

• An existing Amazon EKS cluster.

• Kubernetes Cluster Autoscaler, installed and configured in your Amazon EKS cluster. For more information about this, see Cluster Autoscaler in the Amazon EKS documentation.

• The `java-cicd-eks-cfn.zip` file (attached), downloaded to your local computer.

Limitations

• This pattern’s approach doesn’t implement container-specific logging and monitoring tools, such as Fluentd, Amazon CloudWatch, Grafana, or Prometheus.

• This approach doesn’t deploy containers to Amazon EKS clusters across multiple accounts.

Product versions

• Helm version 3.4.2 or later

• Apache Maven version 3.6.3 or later

Architecture

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Users commit the Java application code changes to an AWS CodeCommit repository.
2. An Amazon CloudWatch Events event is generated by the new commit.
3. The CloudWatch Events event initiates AWS CodePipeline.
4. CodePipeline runs the build phase (continuous integration).

5. CodeBuild builds the artifact, packages the artifact to a Docker image, scans the image for security vulnerabilities by using Aqua Security Trivy, and stores the image in Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR).

6. After the continuous integration phases are complete, CodePipeline enters the deployment phase (continuous delivery).

7. The Docker image is deployed to Amazon EKS as a container workload using Helm charts.

Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources.
- **AWS CodeBuild** – CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – CodeCommit is a version control service hosted that you can use to privately store and manage assets.
- **AWS CodePipeline** – CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software.
- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is an AWS managed container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.
- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that you can use to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install, operate, and maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management** – IAM is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.
- **Aqua Security Trivy** – Trivy is a simple and comprehensive scanner for vulnerabilities in container images, file systems, and Git repositories, in addition to configuration issues.
- **Apache Maven** – Apache Maven is a software project management and comprehension tool.
- **Helm** – Helm helps you manage Kubernetes applications.

Code

The `java-cicd-eks-cfn.zip` file (attached) contains the build scripts, Helm chart configuration files, and IAM roles and policies required for this pattern. The code has the following structure, with 15 directories and 22 files.

```bash
### README

### app_code (Java application code)

# # # # app
# # # # Dockerfile (the Docker file to package the application artifact)
# # # # pom.xml
# # # # src
# # # # main
# # # # java
# # # # org
```
# aws

### tools

#### aws

### samples

#### greeting

### Application.java

#### GreetingController.java

### resources

### Images

#### aws_proserve.jpg

### app_code.zip (.zip format of the code to be uploaded to an S3 bucket, in case you need to create a CodeCommit repository and upload the code automatically by using cf_templates/codecommit.yaml)

### aws-proserve-java-greeting (the application name and Helm charts)

### Chart.yaml

#### templates

#### NOTES.txt

#### _helpers.tpl

#### deployment.yaml

#### hpa.yaml

#### ingress.yaml

#### service.yaml

#### serviceaccount.yaml

#### tests

#### test-connection.yaml

### values.dev.yaml (the values of Helm chart for a development environment)

### buildspec.yml (build specifications for the build process)

### buildspec_deploy.yml (build specifications for the deployment process)

### cf_templates (AWS CloudFormation template for the CI/CD stack setup)

#### build_deployment.yaml

#### codecommit.yaml

#### kube_aws_auth_configmap_patch.sh
Epics

Create the AWS resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an S3 bucket.                | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon S3 console, and then create an S3 bucket.  
2. Create a folder in the S3 bucket. We recommend naming this folder “Code.”  
3. Open the java-cicd-eks-cfn.zip file (attached) and upload the app_code/app_code.zip to the Code folder that you created in the S3 bucket.  
For more information about this, see Creating a bucket in the Amazon S3 documentation. | AWS DevOps, DevOps     |

Create an AWS CloudFormation stack.  
1. Open the AWS CloudFormation console and choose Create stack.  
2. In Specify template, choose Upload a template file, upload the cf_templates/codecommit.yaml file, and then choose Next.  
3. In Specify stack details, enter the stack name, and then provide the following input parameter values:  
   - CodeCommitRepositoryBranchName – The default value is the main branch name but any other branch name can be provided.  
   - CodeCommitRepositoryName – The name for your CodeCommit repository.  
   - CodeCommitRepositoryS3Bucket – The name of the S3 bucket that you created earlier.  
   - CodeCommitRepositoryS3BucketObjKey – The value for this is code/app_code.zip. | AWS DevOps, DevOps     |
### Configure the Helm charts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure the Helm charts of your Java application. | Open the app_code/aws-proserve-java-greeting folder. The values.dev.yaml file is the input file that can be modified for your container deployments to Amazon EKS. Change the Docker repository with the following parameter by replacing AWS account ID, AWS Region, and Amazon ECR repository information:  

```yaml
image:
  repository: <account-id>.dkr.ecr.<region>.amazonaws.com/aws-proserve-java-docker
```

The Java pod's service type is set to LoadBalancer. If you need to change it to another service (for example, NodePort), you can modify the following parameters:

```yaml
service:
  type: LoadBalancer
  port: 80
  targetPort: 8080
  path: /hello
```  | DevOps                                           |
The Kubernetes Horizontal Pod Autoscaler can be turned on by modifying the following parameters:

```
autoscaling:
  enabled: false
  minReplicas: 1
  maxReplicas: 100
  targetCPUUtilizationPercentage: 80
# targetMemoryUtilizationPercentage: 80
```

This means that you can turn on different features for the Kubernetes workloads by changing the values in the .{ENV}.yaml file, in which ENV can be your development, production, UAT, or QA environments.

### Set up the CI/CD pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the CI/CD pipeline.    | 1. Open the AWS CloudFormation console and choose Create stack.  
2. In Specify template, choose Upload a template file, upload the cf_templates/build_deployment.yaml template, and then choose Next.  
3. In Specify stack details, specify the Stack name, and then provide the following values for the input parameters:  
   - CodeBranchName – The default value is the main branch where the Java application code, Docker file, and Helm charts are located.  
   - EKSClusterName – The name of the Amazon EKS cluster.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | AWS DevOps      |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|     | • EKSCodeBuildAppName – The name of the Java application. This pattern uses aws-proserve-java-greeting.  
     |     | • EcrDockerRepository – The name of your Amazon ECR repository.  
     |     | • EnvType – Your environment type.  
     |     | • SourceRepoName – The name of your CodeCommit repository.  
     |     | 4. Choose **Next**. Use the default settings in **Configure stack options** and then choose **Next**.  
     |     | 5. In the **Review** section, verify the AWS CloudFormation template and stack details. Choose **Next** and then choose **Create stack**.  
     |     | 6. After the stack is created, open the **Outputs** tab of the stack, and then record the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) value for the EksCodeBuildkubeRoleARN output key.  
<pre><code> |     | | Allow CodeBuild to run Helm or kubectl commands | | |
</code></pre>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Allow CodeBuild to run Helm or kubectl commands in the Amazon EKS cluster. | 1. CodeBuild needs to authenticate with the Amazon EKS cluster to use Helm or kubectl commands. The aws-auth ConfigMap in the Amazon EKS cluster is responsible for authenticating IAM users, groups, or roles, which must be added to the aws-auth ConfigMap.  
     | | 2. Open the cf_templates/kube_aws_auth_configmap_patch.sh shell script in your Amazon Linux or macOS environment. | DevOps |
### task | description | skills required
--- | --- | ---
3. Authenticate to the Amazon EKS cluster by running the following command: `aws eks --region <aws-region> update-kubeconfig --name <eks-cluster-name>`
4. Run the shell script with the following command: `bash cf_templates/kube_aws_auth_configmap_patch.sh <rolearn-eks-codebuild-kubectl>` **Note:** Replace `<rolearn-eks-codebuild-kubectl>` with the ARN value of `EksCodeBuildkubeRoleARN` that you recorded earlier.
5. The `aws_auth` ConfigMap is configured and access is granted.

**Validate the CI/CD pipeline**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>task</th>
<th>description</th>
<th>skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify that the CI/CD pipeline automatically initiates. | The build phase in the pipeline will initially fail when Trivy scans the Docker image for vulnerabilities. This is intentional and is caused by an old version of the `spring-boot-starter-parent` in the `app_code/app/pom.xml` file that validates that the Docker image is tested against well-known application and Docker common vulnerabilities and exposures (CVEs).

Use the following steps to resolve this build failure:

1. Update the `spring-boot-starter-parent` version to the most recent version in the file `app_code/app/pom.xml` file in your CodeCommit repository. You can find the most recent version in the Maven Spring Boot Starter Parent repository. | DevOps |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2. Commit the changes to the CodeCommit repository. 3. The pipeline automatically initiates and the build phase is successful.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about this, see Start a pipeline execution in CodePipeline, Start a pipeline manually, and Start a pipeline on a schedule from the AWS CodePipeline documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Approve the deployment.</td>
<td>After the build phase is complete, there is a deployment approval gate. The reviewer or a release manager should inspect the build and, if all requirements are met, approve it. When approved, the pipeline implements the deployment phase.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Scanning images with Trivy in an AWS CodePipeline
- AWS CodePipeline documentation
- Helm upgrade

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Create an Amazon ECS task definition and mount a file system on EC2 instances using Amazon EFS

Created by Durga Prasad Cheepuri (AWS)

| Environment: | PoC or pilot | Technologies: | Containers & microservices; Cloud-native; Management & governance; Storage & backup; Websites & web apps | AWS services: | Amazon ECS; Amazon EFS |
Summary

This pattern provides code samples and steps to create an Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) task definition that runs on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, while using Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) to mount a file system on those EC2 instances. Amazon ECS tasks that use Amazon EFS automatically mount the file systems that you specify in the task definition and make these file systems available to the task's containers across all Availability Zones in an AWS Region.

To meet your persistent storage and shared storage requirements, you can use Amazon ECS and Amazon EFS together. For example, you can use Amazon EFS to store persistent user data and application data for your applications with active and standby ECS container pairs running in different Availability Zones for high availability. You can also use Amazon EFS to store shared data that can be accessed in parallel by ECS containers and distributed job workloads.

To use Amazon EFS with Amazon ECS, you can add one or more volume definitions to a task definition. A volume definition includes an Amazon EFS file system ID, access point ID, and a configuration for AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) authorization or Transport Layer Security (TLS) encryption in transit. You can use container definitions within task definitions to specify the task definition volumes that get mounted when the container runs. When a task that uses an Amazon EFS file system runs, Amazon ECS ensures that the file system is mounted and available to the containers that need access to it.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a virtual private network (VPN) endpoint or a router
- (Recommended) Amazon ECS container agent 1.38.0 or later for compatibility with Amazon EFS access points and IAM authorization features (For more information, see the AWS blog post New for Amazon EFS – IAM Authorization and Access Points.)

Limitations

- Amazon ECS container agent versions earlier than 1.35.0 don't support Amazon EFS file systems for tasks that use the EC2 launch type.

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example of an application that uses Amazon ECS to create a task definition and mount an Amazon EFS file system on EC2 instances in ECS containers.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Create an Amazon EFS file system.
2. Create a task definition with a container.
3. Configure the container instances to mount the Amazon EFS file system. The task definition references the volume mounts, so the container instance can use the Amazon EFS file system. ECS tasks have access to the same Amazon EFS file system, regardless of which container instance those tasks are created on.
4. Create an Amazon ECS service with three instances of the task definition.

**Technology stack**

- Amazon EC2
- Amazon ECS
- Amazon EFS

**Tools**

- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can use Amazon EC2 to launch as many or as few virtual servers as you need, and you can scale out or scale in.
- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast container management service for running, stopping, and managing containers on a cluster. You can run your tasks and services on a serverless infrastructure that is managed by AWS Fargate. Alternatively, for more control over your infrastructure, you can run your tasks and services on a cluster of EC2 instances that you manage.
- **Amazon EFS** – Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) provides a simple, scalable, fully managed elastic NFS file system for use with AWS Cloud services and on-premises resources.
- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS
CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.

Epics

Create an Amazon EFS file system

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an Amazon EFS file system by using the AWS Management Console. | 1. Create an Amazon EFS file system and choose the VPC that includes your containers. **Note:** If you use a different VPC, set up a VPC peering connection.  
2. Note the file system ID. | AWS DevOps |

Create an Amazon ECS task definition by using either an Amazon EFS file system or the AWS CLI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a task definition using an Amazon EFS file system. | Create a task definition by using the new Amazon ECS console or classic Amazon ECS console with the following configurations:  
• If you use the new console, choose Amazon EC2 instances for App environment. If you use the classic console, choose EC2 as the launch type.  
• Add a volume. Enter a name for the volume, choose EFS for volume type, and then choose the file system ID that you noted earlier. For the root directory, choose the Amazon EFS file system path that you want to host on the Amazon ECS container host. | AWS DevOps |
| Create a task definition using the AWS CLI. | 1. To create a JSON template with input parameter placeholders for your task definition, run the following command:  
```
aws ecs register-task-definition --generate-cli-skeleton
```
 | AWS DevOps |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>To create the task definition with the JSON template, run the following command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws ecs register-task-definition --cli-input-json file://&lt;path_to_your_json_file&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Enter the input parameters in your JSON template based on the <code>task_definition_parameters.json</code> file (attached). <strong>Note:</strong> For more information on input parameters, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonECS/latest/developerguide/task-definition-parameters.html">Task definition parameters</a> (Amazon ECS documentation) and <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/reference/ecs/register-task-definition.html">register-task-definition</a> (AWS CLI Command Reference).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Amazon ECS task definitions
- Amazon EFS volumes

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

### Deploy CoreDNS on Amazon EKS with Fargate automatically using Terraform and Python

*Created by Kevin Vaughan and Lorenzo Couto (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Containers &amp; microservices; Infrastructure</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong></td>
<td>Amazon EKS; AWS Fargate</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern describes the steps to automate the deployment of Kubernetes CoreDNS pods onto an Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) cluster on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.
using AWS Fargate when not creating the cluster using eksctl. CoreDNS is a flexible, extensible Domain Name System (DNS) server that can serve as the Kubernetes Cluster DNS. The CoreDNS pods provide name resolution for all pods in the cluster. When you launch an Amazon EKS cluster with at least one node, two replicas of the CoreDNS image are deployed by default, regardless of the number of nodes deployed in your cluster.

If you want to run your pods only on Fargate in your cluster, you need to modify the CoreDNS deployment to remove the eks.amazonaws.com/compute-type : ec2 annotation. To do this manually, use the following kubectl command line interface (CLI) commands, in sequential order, after you create the Amazon EKS cluster:

1. kubectl patch deployment coredns -n kube-system --type=json -p='{"op": "remove", "path": "/spec/template/metadata/annotations", "value": "eks.amazonaws.com/compute-type"}"
2. kubectl rollout restart -n kube-system deployment coredns

However, if because of an organizational policy or other situation, CLI-based access is not available, you might need to use automation to perform these changes. This pattern adds new Hashicorp Terraform and Python resources to automate an existing Terraform based infrastructure as code (IaC) Amazon EKS cluster deployment when the deployment is running in a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An existing Amazon EKS cluster deployment template based on Terraform

**Limitations**

This pattern has been designed to support Amazon EKS cluster deployments deployed using Terraform. The Python script (main.py) can also be used for Amazon EKS cluster deployments deployed using AWS CloudFormation, when applied using the appropriate CloudFormation template resources.

**Product versions**

- Terraform version 13 or later
- Python 3.7

**Architecture**

**Technology stack**

- Amazon EKS
- AWS Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Hashicorp Terraform
- Python

**Target architecture**
The following diagram illustrates the architecture of an Amazon EKS in the Amazon EKS cluster control pane, with Fargate and CoreDNS deployed in an Auto Scaling group, and an AWS Lambda function.

- A Lambda function is initiated after the Fargate profile has been created on the Amazon EKS cluster.
- A Python script is called to run the automated kubectl commands that deploy the CoreDNS pods onto the Amazon EKS cluster.

**Automation and scale**

This pattern automates the manual CLI-based steps that can be used to deploy the CoreDNS pods.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Amazon EKS** - Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that you can use to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install, operate, and maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes. Kubernetes is an open-source system for automating the deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications.

- **AWS Fargate** - AWS Fargate is a serverless compute engine for containers that works with both Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) and Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS). Fargate removes the need to provision and manage servers, lets you specify and pay for resources for each application, and it improves security through application isolation by design.

- **AWS Lambda** - AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

**Other tools**
• **Hashicorp Terraform** - Hashicorp Terraform is an open-source IaC software tool that provides a consistent CLI workflow to manage cloud services. Terraform codifies cloud APIs into declarative configuration files.

• **Python** - Python is an interpreted high-level general-purpose programming language.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is in the *Additional information* section.

**Epics**

**Deploy the Terraform file**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the bootstrap_lambda.tf file.</td>
<td>Create a file called <code>bootstrap_lambda.tf</code>, and then copy and paste the code from the <em>Additional information</em> section into it.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the bootstrap_lambda.tf file to the existing Amazon EKS Terraform deployment.</td>
<td>Copy and paste the <code>bootstrap_lambda.tf</code> file into the existing Amazon EKS Terraform directory with the other Terraform infrastructure files. Make sure that all variables and dependencies are referencing the correct properties (for example, <code>cluster_name</code>). For these values, use the Terraform variables configuration.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deploy the Python file**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a directory structure for the Python file.</td>
<td>Create the following directory structure within the existing Amazon EKS Terraform deployment template structure.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the main.py file.</td>
<td>Create a file called <code>main.py</code>, and then copy and paste the code from the <em>Additional information</em> section into it.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Additional information

**bootstrap_lambda.tf**

```hcl
# The following Lambda resource fixes a CoreDNS issue on Fargate EKS clusters

data "archive_file" "bootstrap_archive" {
  type    = "zip"
  source_dir = "files/lambda/python"
  output_path = "files/lambda/python.zip"
}

resource "aws_security_group" "bootstrap" {
  name_prefix = var.cluster_name # Reference to EKS Cluster Name variable
  vpc_id      = var.vpc_id # Reference to VPC ID variable (VPC in which EKS Cluster is hosted)

  egress {
    from_port = 0
    to_port   = 0
    protocol  = "-1"
    cidr_blocks = ["0.0.0.0/0"]
  }
}

resource "aws_iam_role" "bootstrap" {
  name_prefix = var.cluster_name # Reference to EKS Cluster Name variable
  assume_role_policy = <<JSON
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
```
"Effect": "Allow",
"Principal": {
   "Service": "lambda.amazonaws.com"
},
"Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
}
]
JSON
}

resource "aws_iam_role_policy_attachment" "bootstrap" {
   role = aws_iam_role.bootstrap.name
   policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaVPCAccessExecutionRole"
}

resource "aws_lambda_function" "bootstrap" {
   function_name = "${local.cluster_name}-bootstrap"
   runtime = "python3.7"
   handler = "main.handler"
   role = aws_iam_role.bootstrap.arn
   filename = data.archive_file.bootstrap_archive.archive.output_path
   source_code_hash = data.archive_file.bootstrap_archive.archive.output_base64sha256
   timeout = 120

   vpc_config {
      subnet_ids = var.subnet_ids
      security_group_ids = [aws_security_group.bootstrap.id]
   }
}

data "aws_lambda_invocation" "bootstrap" {
   function_name = aws_lambda_function.bootstrap.function_name
   input = <<JSON
   {"endpoint": 
     "$\{module.eks.cluster_endpoint\}\",
   "token": 
     "$\{data.aws_eks_cluster_auth.cluster.token\}\"
   }
   JSON
   depends_on = [aws_lambda_function.bootstrap]
}

main.py

import json
import logging
import os
import ssl
import urllib.parse
import urllib.request
import urllib.response
from datetime import datetime
from typing import Dict

# configure logging parameters
db = os.environ.get("DEBUG")
logging_level = logging.DEBUG if debug else logging.INFO
request_debuglevel = 5 if debug else 0

# configure logger
logger = logging.getLogger()
logger.setLevel(logging.DEBUG)
# configure request handler
request_context = ssl._create_unverified_context()
request_handler = urllib.request.HTTPSHandler(
    context=request_context, debuglevel=request_debuglevel)

def build_patch_payload(annotations: Dict) -> Dict:
    return json.dumps(
        {
            "spec": {
                "template": {
                    "metadata": {
                        "annotations": annotations
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    )

def build_patch_body(annotations: Dict) -> Dict:
    return json.dumps(
        {
            "spec": {
                "template": {
                    "metadata": {
                        "annotations": annotations
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    )

def patch_coredns_service(url: str, headers: Dict[str, str], data: str) -> None:
    request = urllib.request.Request(
        url, headers=headers, data=bytes(data.encode("utf-8")), method="PATCH"
    )
    opener = urllib.request.build_opener(request_handler)
    with opener.open(request) as response:
        return response.read().decode()

def handler(event, _):
    logger.info(event)
    token = event.get("token")
    endpoint = event.get("endpoint")
    url = f"{endpoint}/apis/apps/v1/namespaces/kube-system/deployments/coredns"
    headers = {
        "Authorization": f"Bearer {token}",
        "Accept": "application/json",
        "Content-Type": "application/strategic-merge-patch+json",
    }
    try:
        # force coredns to launch in fargate by deleting the eks.amazonaws.com/compute-type label
        patch_payload = build_patch_payload(
            {
                "$patch": "delete",
                "eks.amazonaws.com/compute-type": "ec2"
            }
        )
        logging.info("Patch Request: %s", patch_payload)
        patch_response = patch_coredns_service(url, headers, patch_payload)
        logging.info("Patch Response: %s", patch_response)
    }
    except urllib.error.HTTPError as e:
        logger.error("Request Error: %s", e)
Deploy Java microservices on Amazon ECS using AWS Fargate

Created by Vijay Thompson (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>N/A</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Containers</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon ECS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by:</td>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>Environment:</td>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Websites &amp; web apps; Containers &amp; microservices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon ECS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for deploying containerized Java microservices on Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) using AWS Fargate. The pattern doesn't use Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) for container management; instead, Docker images are pulled in from the on-premises environment.

Microservices are an architectural and organizational approach to software development where software is composed of small independent services that communicate over well-defined APIs. These architectures make applications easier to scale and faster to develop, enabling innovation and accelerating time-to-market for new features.

Amazon ECS is a highly scalable, high-performance container orchestration service that supports Docker containers and allows you to easily run and scale containerized applications on AWS.

AWS Fargate is a compute engine for Amazon ECS that allows you to run containers without having to manage servers or clusters.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing Java microservices application on a Docker hub
- A public Docker repository
- An active AWS account
- Familiarity with AWS services, including Amazon ECS and Fargate
- Docker, Java, and Spring Boot framework
- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) up and running (optional)
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) if the application requires Amazon RDS (optional)

Limitations

- Fargate is currently supported only in Amazon ECS.

Architecture

Source technology stack
• Java microservices (for example, implemented in Spring Boot) and deployed on Docker

Source architecture

Target technology stack
• An Amazon ECS cluster that hosts each microservice using Fargate
• A VPC network to host the Amazon ECS cluster and associated security groups
• A cluster/task definition for each microservice that spins up containers using Fargate

Target architecture
Tools

Tools

- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon ECS eliminates the need to install and operate your own container orchestration software, manage and scale a cluster of virtual machines, or schedule containers on those virtual machines.
- **AWS Fargate** – With the AWS Fargate compute engine, you no longer have to provision, configure, and scale clusters of virtual machines to run containers, choose server types, decide when to scale your clusters, or optimize cluster packing.
- **Docker file** – Docker is a software platform that allows you to build, test, and deploy applications quickly. Docker packages software into standardized units called containers that have everything the software needs to run, including libraries, system tools, code, and runtime.

Docker code

The following DockerFile specifies the Java Development Kit (JDK) version that is used, where the Java archive (JAR) file exists, the port number that is exposed, and the entry point for the application.

```
FROM openjdk:8
ADD target/Spring-docker.jar Spring-docker.jar
EXPOSE 8080
ENTRYPOINT ["java","-jar","Spring-docker.jar"]
```

Epics

Set up a VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) in your AWS account.</td>
<td>A minimum of two subnets are required.</td>
<td>System Admin, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create subnets inside the VPC.</td>
<td>If you require Amazon RDS, create it in one of your private subnets.</td>
<td>System Admin, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS DB instance (optional).</td>
<td>If you require Amazon RDS, ensure that the security group allows access to Amazon RDS.</td>
<td>System Admin, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ensure that the security group allows access to Amazon RDS (optional).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create new task definitions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a task definition.</td>
<td>Running a Docker container in Amazon ECS requires a task definition. Open the</td>
<td>System Admin, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and configure a cluster.</td>
<td>Select networking as the cluster type, configure the name, and then create the cluster.</td>
<td>System Admin, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure tasks.</td>
<td>Go to Tasks and choose &quot;Run new task.&quot; Configure the launch type as Fargate and select the task and the cluster you previously created. Configure the VPC, subnet, and security group to allow access.</td>
<td>System Admin, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the application.</td>
<td>Test the application using the public DNS, and then cut over to Amazon ECS.</td>
<td>System Admin, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Deploy Java microservices on Amazon ECS using Amazon ECR and AWS Fargate

Created by Vijay Thompson (AWS) and Sandeep Bondugula (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Containers</th>
<th>Target: Amazon ECS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: N/A</td>
<td>Technologies: Containers &amp; microservices; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon ECS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern guides you through the steps for deploying Java microservices as containerized applications in Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS). The pattern also uses Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) to manage your container, and AWS Fargate to run your container.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing Java microservices application running on premises on Docker
- An active AWS account
- Familiarity with Amazon ECR, Amazon ECS, AWS Fargate, and AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- Familiarity with Java and Docker software

Product versions

- AWS CLI version 1.7 or later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Java microservices (for example, developed using Spring Boot) and deployed on premises
- Docker
Source architecture

On premises

Docker

Request (GET, PUT, POST, DELETE)

JSON response

Client

Target technology stack

- Amazon ECR
- Amazon ECS
- AWS Fargate

Target architecture
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Tools

Tools

- **Amazon ECR** - Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a fully managed registry that makes it easy for developers to store, manage, and deploy Docker container images. Amazon ECR is integrated with Amazon ECS to simplify your development-to-production workflow. Amazon ECR hosts your images in a highly available and scalable architecture so you can reliably deploy containers for your applications. Integration with AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) provides resource-level control of each repository.

- **Amazon ECS** - Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, high-performance container orchestration service that supports Docker containers and allows you to easily run and scale containerized applications on AWS. Amazon ECS eliminates the need for you to install and operate your own container orchestration software, manage and scale a cluster of virtual machines, or schedule containers on those virtual machines.

- **AWS Fargate** - AWS Fargate is a compute engine for Amazon ECS that allows you to run containers without having to manage servers or clusters. With AWS Fargate, you no longer have to provision, configure, and scale clusters of virtual machines to run containers. This removes the need to choose server types, decide when to scale your clusters, or optimize cluster packing.

- **Docker** - Docker is a platform that lets you build, test, and deliver applications in packages called containers.

**Code**

The following DockerFile specifies the Java Development Kit (JDK) version that is used, where the Java archive (JAR) file exists, the port number that is exposed, and the entry point for the application.

```
FROM openjdk:8
ADD target/Spring-docker.jar Spring-docker.jar
EXPOSE 8080
ENTRYPOINT ["java","-jar","Spring-docker.jar"]
```

**Epics**

Create an Amazon ECR repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a repository.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, and open the Amazon ECR console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/ecr/repositories">https://console.aws.amazon.com/ecr/repositories</a>. Create a private repository. For instructions, see Creating a private repository in the Amazon ECR documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the project.</td>
<td>Open the repository and choose View push commands. Follow the steps displayed to upload the project. (These steps work only when you use AWS CLI version 1.7 or later.) When the upload is complete, copy the URL of the build in the</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create and spin up the container

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a task definition.</td>
<td>Running a Docker container in Amazon ECS requires a task definition. Open the Amazon ECS console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/ecs/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/ecs/</a>, choose Task definitions, and create a new task definition. For more information, see Creating a task definition in the Amazon ECS documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the launch type.</td>
<td>Choose Fargate as the launch type.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the task.</td>
<td>Define a task name and configure the application with the appropriate amount of task memory and CPU.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the container.</td>
<td>Add the container, providing a name, the URL of the Amazon ECR repository, memory limits, and port mapping. Ports 8080 and 80 are configured for port mappings. Configure the remaining settings based on your application requirements.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the task.</td>
<td>When the task and container configurations are in place, create the task. For detailed instructions, see the links in the Related resources (p. 242) section.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create an Amazon ECS cluster and configure a service

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create or choose a cluster.</td>
<td>An Amazon ECS cluster provides a logical grouping of tasks or services. You can opt to use an existing cluster or create a new cluster. If you decide to create a new cluster, choose</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the cluster type based on your requirements. In our example, we selected a networking cluster. Provide a name for the cluster and choose whether you want to create a new virtual private cloud (VPC) to use for Fargate tasks.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a service.</td>
<td>Inside the cluster, choose Create service.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the launch type.</td>
<td>Choose Fargate as the launch type.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose task definition, revision, and platform version.</td>
<td>Choose the task that you want to run, followed by the revision of the task definition and the platform version.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the cluster.</td>
<td>Select the cluster in which to create your service from the dropdown list.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide a service name.</td>
<td>Provide a unique name for the service that you are creating.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the number of tasks.</td>
<td>Configure the number of tasks that should run when the service launches. If you're launching with two or more tasks, a load balancer is required to balance the tasks. The minimum number of tasks to be configured is One.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the minimum and maximum healthy percentages.</td>
<td>Configure the minimum and maximum healthy percentages for the application, or accept the default option that is provided.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure deployment settings.</td>
<td>Choose the deployment type based on your requirements. You can choose a rolling update or a blue/green deployment.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the cluster VPC, subnets, and security groups.</td>
<td>Configure the cluster VPC, the subnets on which you want to deploy the application, and the security groups (HTTP, HTTPS, and port 8080) for providing access to inbound/outbound connections.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure public IP settings.</td>
<td>Enable or disable the public IP, depending on whether you want to use a public IP address for Fargate tasks.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Related resources**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure load balancing.</strong></td>
<td>Configure the load balancer, if you're launching the service with more than one task. You must create a load balancer and its target group before you launch the service.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure automatic scaling.</strong></td>
<td>Configure your service to use Amazon ECS Service Auto Scaling to adjust the desired number of tasks up or down, depending on your requirements.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Review settings and create the service.</strong></td>
<td>Review your service settings, and then choose <strong>Create service</strong>.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Test your application.</strong></td>
<td>Test the application by using the public DNS that's created when the task is deployed. If the application has a load balancer, test the application by using it and then cut over.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Docker basics for Amazon ECS ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Amazon ECS on AWS Fargate ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Creating a private repository ([Amazon ECR documentation](http://example.com))
- Creating a task definition ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Container definitions ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Creating a cluster ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Configuring basic service parameters ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Configuring a network ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Configuring your service to use a load balancer ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- Configuring your service to use Service Auto Scaling ([Amazon ECS documentation](http://example.com))
- How to Deploy Java Spring Boot on AWS Fargate ([blog post](http://example.com))

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**Deploy Java microservices on Amazon ECS using Amazon ECR and load balancing**

*Created by Durga Prasad Cheepuri (AWS)*

242
Summary

This pattern outlines steps for deploying a containerized Java microservices architecture on Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) to make it easier to scale and faster to develop your applications. This helps enable innovation and accelerates time-to-market for new features.

The pattern also uses Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) to store and manage the Docker-based containers, and an AWS CloudFormation template with a Python script to automate the setup of your infrastructure. The pattern is based on the post Deploying Java Microservices on Amazon Elastic Container Service, which is published on the AWS Compute blog.

Microservices provide an architectural and organizational approach to software development, where software is composed of small, independent services that communicate over well-defined application programming interfaces (APIs). Small, self-contained teams own these services.

Amazon ECS is a highly scalable, high-performance container orchestration service. It supports Docker containers and enables you to run and scale containerized applications on AWS quickly. With Amazon ECS, you no longer have to install and operate your container orchestration software, manage and scale a cluster of virtual machines (VMs), or schedule containers on those VMs.

With simple API calls, you can launch and stop Docker-enabled applications, query the complete state of your request, and access many natural features, such as AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles, security groups, load balancers, Amazon CloudWatch Events, AWS CloudFormation templates, and AWS CloudTrail logs.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Java microservices source code, with Java Development Kit version 1.7 or later
- An access key and secret access key for a user in the account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- Java, AWS Software Development Kit (SDK) for Python (Boto3), and Docker software
- Familiarity with the use of the preceding technologies
- Familiarity with AWS services such as Amazon ECS, AWS CloudFormation, and Elastic Load Balancing

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Microservices implemented in Java and deployed on Apache Tomcat in an on-premises environment

Target technology stack
- The Application Load Balancer that inspects the client request. Based on routing rules, the load balancer directs the request to an instance and port from the target group that matches the state.

- A target group for each microservice. The target groups are used by the corresponding services to register available container instances. Each target group has a path, so when you call the way for a particular microservice, it maps to the correct target group. This enables you to use one Application Load Balancer to serve all the microservices, accessed by the path. For example, https://owner/* would map and direct to the Owner microservice.

- An Amazon ECS cluster that hosts the containers for each microservice.

- An Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) network for hosting the Amazon ECS cluster and associated security groups.

- An Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) repository for each microservice.

- A service or task definition for each microservice, which spins up containers on the instances of the Amazon ECS cluster.

**Target architecture**
Tools

- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon ECS lets you launch and stop container-based applications with simple API calls, enables you to get the state of your cluster from a centralized service, and gives you access to many familiar Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) features.

- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a fully managed registry that makes it easy for developers to store, manage, and deploy Docker container images. Amazon ECR is integrated with Amazon ECS to simplify your development-to-production workflow. Amazon ECR
hosts your images in a highly available and scalable architecture so you can reliably deploy containers for your applications. Integration with AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) provides resource-level control of each repository.

Epics

Create an AWS CloudFormation template to set up an Amazon ECS cluster to host the Java microservices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provision an Amazon EC2 Linux instance, install Docker, and create a Docker file for each microservice.</td>
<td>Use the Python script at <a href="https://github.com/awslabs/amazon-ecs-java-microservices/blob/master/2_ECS_Java_Spring_PetClinic_Microservices/setup.py">https://github.com/awslabs/amazon-ecs-java-microservices/blob/master/2_ECS_Java_Spring_PetClinic_Microservices/setup.py</a> to invoke the AWS CloudFormation template you created earlier. This template creates the AWS infrastructure you need for the target environment.</td>
<td>Ops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up Docker images on Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Use the Dockerfile for the image to push, build the image, and tag it for your new repository. Do the same for each microservice. Push the newly tagged images to the repository.</td>
<td>Ops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Create an AWS CloudFormation template to provision the virtual private cloud (VPC), Amazon ECS cluster, and Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS).</td>
<td>Ops</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Provision AWS services

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS infrastructure by using the CloudFormation template you created earlier.</td>
<td>Create Amazon ECR repositories, tasks, services, the Application Load Balancer, and target groups. The Python script reads the outputs of the AWS CloudFormation template and uses BOTO3 API calls to create Amazon ECR repositories, tasks, services, the Application Load Balancer, and target groups.</td>
<td>Ops</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Deploy Kubernetes resources and packages using Amazon EKS and a Helm chart repository in Amazon S3

Created by Sagar Panigrahi (AWS)

| Environment: | PoC or pilot | Technologies: | Containers & microservices; DevOps | AWS services: | Amazon EKS |

Summary

This pattern helps you to manage Kubernetes applications efficiently, regardless of their complexity. The pattern integrates Helm into your existing continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipelines to deploy applications into a Kubernetes cluster. Helm is a Kubernetes package manager that helps you manage Kubernetes applications. Helm charts help to define, install, and upgrade complex Kubernetes applications. Charts can be versioned and stored in Helm repositories, which improves mean time to restore (MTTR) during outages.

This pattern uses Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) for the Kubernetes cluster. It uses Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) as a Helm chart repository, so that the charts can be centrally managed and accessed by developers across the organization.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account with a virtual private cloud (VPC)
- An Amazon EKS cluster
- Worker nodes set up within the Amazon EKS cluster and ready to take workloads
- Kubectl for configuring the Amazon EKS kubeconfig file for the target cluster in the client machine
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) access to create the S3 bucket
- IAM (programmatic or role) access to Amazon S3 from the client machine
- Source code management and a CI/CD pipeline

Limitations
• There is no support at this time for upgrading, deleting, or managing custom resource definitions (CRDs).
• If you are using a resource that refers to a CRD, the CRD must be installed separately (outside of the chart).

Product versions
• Helm v3.6.3

Architecture

Target technology stack
• Amazon EKS
• Amazon VPC
• Amazon S3
• Source code management
• Helm
• Kubectl

Target architecture

Automation and scale
• AWS CloudFormation can be used to automate the infrastructure creation. One option is to use the Modular and Scalable Amazon EKS Architecture Quick Start.
• Helm is to be incorporated into your existing CI/CD automation tool to automate the packaging and versioning of Helm charts (out of scope for this pattern).
• GitVersion or Jenkins build numbers can be used to automate the versioning of charts.
Tools

**Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service for running Kubernetes on AWS without needing to stand up or maintain your own Kubernetes control plane. Kubernetes is an open-source system for automating the deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications.

**Helm** – Helm is a package manager for Kubernetes that helps you install and manage applications on your Kubernetes cluster.

**Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

**Kubectl** – Kubectl is a command line utility for running commands against Kubernetes clusters.

---

Code

The example code is attached.

Epics

**Configure and initialize Helm**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the Helm client.</td>
<td>To download and install the Helm client on your local system, use the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the Helm installation.</td>
<td>To validate that Helm is able to communicate with the Kubernetes API server within the Amazon EKS cluster, run <code>helm version</code>.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create and install a Helm chart in the Amazon EKS cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Helm chart for NGINX.</td>
<td>To create a helm chart named <code>my-nginx</code> on the client machine, run <code>helm create my-nginx</code>.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the structure of the chart.</td>
<td>To review the structure of the chart, run the <code>tree</code> command <code>tree my-nginx/</code>.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deactivate service account creation in the chart.</strong></td>
<td>In values.yaml, under the serviceAccount section, set the create key to false. This is turned off because there is no requirement to create a service account for this pattern.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Validate (lint) the modified chart for syntactical errors.</strong></td>
<td>To validate the chart for any syntactical error before installing it in the target cluster, run helm lint my-nginx/.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Install the chart to deploy Kubernetes resources.</strong></td>
<td>To run the Helm chart installation, use the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>helm install --name my-nginx-release --debug my-nginx/ --namespace helm-space</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The optional debug flag outputs all debug messages during the installation. The namespace flag specifies the namespace in which the resources part of this chart will be created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Review the resources in the Amazon EKS cluster.</strong></td>
<td>To review the resources that were created as part of the Helm chart in the helm-space namespace, use the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>kubectl get all -n helm-space</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Roll back to a previous version of a Kubernetes application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Modify and upgrade the release.</strong></td>
<td>To modify the chart, in values.yaml, change the replicaCount value to 2. Then upgrade the already installed release by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>helm upgrade my-nginx-release my-nginx/ --namespace helm-space</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Initialize an S3 bucket as a Helm repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket for Helm charts.</td>
<td>Create a unique S3 bucket. In the bucket, create a folder called charts. The example in this pattern uses s3://my-helm-charts/charts as the target chart repository.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the Helm plugin for Amazon S3.</td>
<td>To install the helm-s3 plugin on your client machine, use the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>helm plugin install <a href="https://github.com/hypnoglow/helm-s3.git">https://github.com/hypnoglow/helm-s3.git</a> --version 0.10.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Note: Helm V3 support is available with plugin version 0.9.0 and above.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Initialize the Amazon S3 Helm repository.

**Task**: Initialize the Amazon S3 Helm repository.

**Description**: To initialize the target folder as a Helm repository, use the following command.

```
helm s3 init s3://my-helm-charts/charts
```

The command creates an `index.yaml` file in the target to track all the chart information that is stored at that location.

**Skills required**: DevOps engineer

### Add the Amazon S3 repository to Helm.

**Task**: Add the Amazon S3 repository to Helm.

**Description**: To add the repository in the client machine, use the following command.

```
helm repo add my-helm-charts s3://my-helm-charts/charts
```

This command adds an alias to the target repository in the Helm client machine.

**Skills required**: DevOps engineer

### Review the repository list.

**Task**: Review the repository list.

**Description**: To view the list of repositories in the Helm client machine, run `helm repo list`.

**Skills required**: DevOps engineer

### Package and store charts in the Amazon S3 Helm repository

#### Task: Package the chart.

**Description**: To package the `my-nginx` chart that you created, run `helm package ./my-nginx/`. The command packages all the contents of the `my-nginx` chart folder into an archive file, which is named using the version number that is mentioned in the `Chart.yaml` file.

**Skills required**: DevOps engineer

#### Task: Store the package in the Amazon S3 Helm repository.

**Description**: To upload the package to the Helm repository in Amazon S3, run the following command, using the correct name of the `.tgz` file.

```
helm s3 push ./my-nginx-0.1.0.tgz my-helm-charts
```

**Skills required**: DevOps engineer
### Modify, version, and package a chart

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify and package the chart.</td>
<td>In <code>values.yaml</code>, set the <code>replicaCount</code> value to 1. Then package the chart by running <code>helm package ./my-nginx/</code>, this time changing the version in <code>Chart.yaml</code> to 0.1.1. The versioning is ideally updated through automation using tools such as GitVersion or Jenkins build numbers in a CI/CD pipeline. Automating the version number is out of scope for this pattern.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the new version to the Helm repository in Amazon S3.</td>
<td>To push the new package with version of 0.1.1 to the <code>my-helm-charts</code> Helm repository in Amazon S3, run the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Search for all versions of the my-nginx chart.</td>
<td>To view all the available versions of a chart, run the following command with the <code>--versions</code> flag.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Without the flag, Helm by default displays the latest uploaded version of a chart.

Install a chart from the Amazon S3 Helm repository. The search results from the previous task show the multiple versions of the my-nginx chart. To install the new version (0.1.1) from the Amazon S3 Helm repository, use the following command.

```
helm upgrade my-nginx-release my-helm-charts/my-nginx --version 0.1.1 --namespace helm-space
```

### Related resources
- HELM documentation
- helm-s3 plugin (MIT License)
- HELM client binary
- Amazon EKS documentation

### Attachments
To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

### Deploy Lambda functions with container images

*Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Containers &amp; microservices; Business productivity; Cloud-native; Cost management; Software development &amp; testing; Modernization; Serverless</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**AWS services:** AWS EC2

Container Registry; AWS Lambda

### Summary
AWS Lambda supports containers images as a deployment model. This pattern shows how to deploy Lambda functions through container images.
Lambda is a serverless, event-driven compute service that you can use to run code for virtually any type of application or backend service without provisioning or managing servers. With container image support for Lambda functions, you get the benefits of up to 10 GB of storage for your application artifact and the ability to use familiar container image development tools.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
- Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) activated
- Application code
- Docker images with the runtime interface client

**Limitations**
- Maximum image size supported is 10 GB.
- Maximum runtime for a Lambda based container deployment is 15 minutes.

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**
- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CodeCommit
- Docker image
- Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon CloudWatch Logs

**Target architecture**
1. You create a repository and commit the application code using CodeCommit.
2. The CodeBuild project is created, using CodeCommit as the source provider.
3. The CodeBuild run creates the Docker image.
4. CodeBuild publishes the image to Amazon ECR.
5. You create the Lambda function using the image in Amazon ECR.

Automation and scale

This pattern can be automated by using AWS CloudFormation, AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK), or API operations from an SDK. Lambda can automatically scale based on the number of requests, and you can tune it by using the concurrency parameters.

Tools

**Tools**

- **AWS CloudFormation Designer** integrated JSON and YAML editor – AWS CloudFormation Designer provides an integrated JSON and YAML editor for viewing and editing template details. For example, you can use the integrated editor to define the properties of a resource or to change a template parameter.
- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a version control service hosted by AWS. You can use CodeCommit to privately store and manage assets (such as documents, source code, and binary files) in the cloud.
- **AWS CodeStar** or another development environment – AWS CodeStar is a cloud-based service for creating, managing, and working with software development projects on AWS.
- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is an AWS managed container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.
- **Docker** – Docker is a software platform that for building, testing, and deploying applications quickly. Docker packages software into standardized units called containers that have everything the software needs to run, including libraries, system tools, code, and runtime.

Epics

Create a project in CodeBuild

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>The following approach uses Python as the underlying programming language, but you can use other languages, such as Java, Node.js, or Go. To store the configuration file and the files that will contain</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeBuild project.</td>
<td>On the CodeBuild console, create a new project. Provide values for project name and description. Specify a source provider. This example uses CodeCommit. Other options include GitHub, Bitbucket, or Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3).</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edit the Dockerfile.</td>
<td>The Dockerfile should be located in the top-level directory where you're developing the application. The Python code should be in the src folder. When you create the image, use the official Lambda supported images. Otherwise, a bootstrap error will occur, making the packing process more difficult. For details, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the image in Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Build the image and publish it to the image repository. Use CodeBuild to perform the image build process. Then push the image to Amazon ECR registry. For details and the code, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the image is in the repository.</td>
<td>To verify that the image is in the repository, on the Amazon ECR console, choose Repositories. The image should be listed, with tags and with the results of a vulnerability scan report if that feature was turned on in the Amazon ECR settings.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>On the Lambda console, choose Create function, and then choose Container image. Enter the function name and the URI for the image that is in the Amazon ECR repository, and then choose Create function.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the Lambda function.</td>
<td>To invoke and test the function, choose Test.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Runtime support for Lambda container images

Additional information

Edit the Dockerfile

The following screenshot shows the commands for editing the Dockerfile.

```
# first stage
FROM public.ecr.aws/lambda/python:3.8
COPY requirements.txt .

# install dependencies to the local user directory (eg. /root/.local)
RUN pip install --user -r requirements.txt

# Copy function code
COPY src/server.py ${LAMBDA_TASK_ROOT}

# Set the CMD to your handler (could also be done as a parameter override outside of the Dockerfile)
CMD [ "server.lambda_handler" ]
```

The FROM command value corresponds to the Python 3.8 base image that is using the Lambda function in the public Amazon ECR image repository.

The COPY requirements.txt command captures the dependencies necessary for the code.

The RUN pip install --user -r requirements.txt command installs the dependencies to the local user directory.

The COPY src/server.py ${LAMBDA_TASK_ROOT} command copies the code to the task root directory, which the Lambda function will use. This command uses the environment variable so we don't have to worry about the actual path. The function to be run is passed as an argument to the CMD [ "server.lambda_handler" ] command.

Add the image in Amazon ECR

In the following code, replace 11111111 with the account number, and replace us-east-1 if you are using a different Region. The buildspec file uses the CodeBuild build number to uniquely identify image versions as a tag value. You can change this to fit your requirements.

Buildspec custom code

```yaml
phases:
  install:
    runtime-versions:
      python: 3.8
  pre_build:
    commands:
      - python3 --version
      - pip3 install --upgrade pip
      - pip3 install --upgrade awscln
      - docker info
  build:
    commands:
```

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Deploy a clustered application to Amazon ECS by using AWS Copilot

*Created by Jean-Baptiste Guillois (AWS), Mathew George (AWS), and Thomas Scott (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Containers &amp; microservices; Business productivity; Cloud-native; Software development &amp; testing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Clustered Sample Application demo</td>
<td>Amazon ECS; AWS Fargate; Amazon ECR</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern shows how to deploy containers in an Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) cluster in two ways—by using the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Management Console, and by using AWS Copilot—to demonstrate how AWS Copilot simplifies deployment tasks.

Amazon ECS is a highly scalable, fast container management service that makes it easy to run, stop, and manage containers on a cluster. Your containers are defined in a task definition that you use to run individual tasks or tasks within a service. You can run your tasks and services on a serverless infrastructure that is managed by AWS Fargate. Alternatively, for more control over your infrastructure, you can run your tasks and services on a cluster of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances that you manage.

The AWS Copilot command line interface (CLI) commands simplify building, releasing, and operating production-ready containerized applications on Amazon ECS from a local development environment. The AWS Copilot CLI aligns with developer workflows that support modern application best practices: from using infrastructure as code to creating a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline provisioned on behalf of a user. You can use the AWS Copilot CLI as part of your everyday development and testing cycle as an alternative to the AWS Management Console.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
• An active AWS account
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) locally installed and configured to use your AWS account (see the installation instructions and the configuration instructions in the AWS CLI documentation)
• AWS Copilot locally installed (see the installation instructions in the Amazon ECS documentation)
• Docker installed on your local machine (see the Docker documentation)

Limitations
• Docker enforces pull limits of 100 container images per 6 hours per IP address on the free plan.

Architecture

Target technology stack
• AWS environment set up with a virtual private cloud (VPC), public and private subnets, and security groups
• Amazon ECS cluster
• Amazon ECS service and task definition
• Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)
• Amazon DynamoDB
• Application Load Balancer
• AWS Fargate
• Amazon Identity and Access Management (IAM)
• Amazon CloudWatch
• AWS CloudTrail

Target architecture

When you deploy the sample application for this pattern, multiple tasks are created and deployed in separate Availability Zones. Each task stores data in Amazon DynamoDB. When you access the webpage for a task, you can view the data from all other tasks.
Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is an AWS managed container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable. Amazon ECR supports private repositories with resource-based permissions using IAM.

- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast container management service for running, stopping, and managing containers on a cluster. You can run your tasks and services on a serverless infrastructure that is managed by AWS Fargate. Alternatively, for more control over your infrastructure, you can run your tasks and services on a cluster of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances that you manage.

- **AWS Copilot** – AWS Copilot provides a command line interface that helps you launch and manage containerized applications on AWS, including pushing to a registry, creating a task definition, and creating a cluster.

- **AWS Fargate** – AWS Fargate is a serverless, pay-as-you-go compute engine that lets you focus on building applications without managing servers. AWS Fargate is compatible with both Amazon ECS and Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS). When you run your Amazon ECS tasks and services with the Fargate launch type or a Fargate capacity provider, you package your application in containers, specify the CPU and memory requirements, define networking and IAM policies, and launch the application. Each Fargate task has its own isolation boundary and doesn't share the underlying kernel, CPU resources, memory resources, or elastic network interface with another task.

- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.

- **Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)** – Elastic Load Balancing automatically distributes your incoming traffic across multiple targets, such as EC2 instances, containers, and IP addresses, in one or more Availability Zones. It monitors the health of its registered targets, and routes traffic only to the healthy targets.
Elastic Load Balancing scales your load balancer as your incoming traffic changes over time. It can automatically scale to the vast majority of workloads.

**Tools**

- Docker Command Line Interface
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- AWS Copilot command line interface

**Code**

The code for the sample application used in this pattern is available on GitHub, in the Cluster Sample Application repository. Follow the instructions in the next section to use the sample files.

**Epics**

**Deploy the application stack - option 1 (AWS Management Console)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>Clone the sample code repository by using the command:</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/cluster-sample-app cluster-sample-app &amp; cd cluster-sample-app</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create your Amazon ECR repository.        | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon ECR console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/ecr/repositories](https://console.aws.amazon.com/ecr/repositories).  
2. Choose **Create repository**.  
3. For the repository name, enter **cluster-sample-app**.  
4. For all other settings, keep the default values.  
5. Choose **Create repository**.  
   For more information, see Creating a private repository in the Amazon ECR documentation. | App developer, AWS DevOps     |
<p>| Build, tag, and push your Docker image to | 1. Select the repository you just created and choose View push commands.    | App developer, AWS DevOps     |
| your Amazon ECR repository.               | 2. Copy the commands that are displayed and run them locally to build, tag, and push |                                |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>your docker image. These commands will be similar to the following.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To authenticate your Docker client to the registry:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws ecr get-login-password --region &lt;YOUR_AWS_REGION&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>docker login --username AWS --password-stdin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;YOUR_AWS_ACCOUNT&gt;.dkr.ecr.&lt;YOUR_AWS_REGION&gt;.amazonaws.com</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To build your Docker image:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>docker build -t cluster-sample-app .</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To tag your Docker image:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>docker tag cluster-sample-app:latest</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;YOUR_AWS_ACCOUNT&gt;.dkr.ecr.&lt;YOUR_AWS_REGION&gt;.amazonaws.com/cluster-sample-app:latest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To push the Docker image to your repository:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>docker push</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;YOUR_AWS_ACCOUNT&gt;.dkr.ecr.&lt;YOUR_AWS_REGION&gt;.amazonaws.com/cluster-sample-app:latest</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy the application stack

**Task**: Deploy the application stack.

2. Choose **Create stack**.
3. In the **Prepare template** section, choose **Template is ready**.
4. In the **Specify template** section, choose **Upload a template file**.
5. Choose the local file `cluster-sample-app-stack.yml` that you cloned from the GitHub repository as the CloudFormation template, and then choose **Next**.
6. Enter a name for your stack, and then choose **Next**.
7. Keep all default options, and then choose **Next**.
8. Review all options, acknowledge the creation of IAM resources, and then choose **Create stack**.
9. When your application stack has been deployed, choose the **Output** tab, copy the URL, and open it in your browser to access the application.

For more information about deploying CloudFormation templates, see **Creating a stack** in the AWS CloudFormation documentation.

**Skills required**: AWS DevOps, App developer

---

### Deploy the application stack – option 2 (AWS Copilot CLI)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>Clone the sample code repository by using the command:</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/cluster-sample-app cluster-</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy your container image to AWS by using the AWS Copilot CLI.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the application in one step by using the following command in the root directory of your project:</td>
<td></td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sample-app &amp;&amp; cd cluster-sample-app</td>
<td>copilot init --app cluster-sample-app --name demo --type &quot;Load Balanced Web Service&quot; --dockerfile ./Dockerfile --port 8080 --deploy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You should then be able to access the application by using the DNS name provided as output.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Delete the created resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete the resources created through the AWS Management Console.</td>
<td>If you used option 1 (the AWS Management Console) to deploy the application stack, follow these steps when you're ready to delete the resources you created:</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Select the stack you created, and then choose <strong>Delete</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Select the repository you created, and then choose <strong>Delete</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delete the resources created by AWS Copilot.</td>
<td>If you used option 2 (the AWS Copilot CLI) to deploy the application stack, run the following command from the root directory of your project when you're ready to delete the resources you created:</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Deploy a gRPC-based application on an Amazon EKS cluster and access it with an Application Load Balancer

**Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)**

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** Containers & microservices; Content delivery; Web hosting; Websites & web apps  
**Workload:** All other workloads  
**AWS services:** Amazon EKS; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to host a gRPC-based application on an Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) cluster and securely access it through an Application Load Balancer.

gRPC is an open-source remote procedure call (RPC) framework that can run in any environment. You can use it for microservice integrations and client-server communications. For more information about gRPC, see Application Load Balancer support for end-to-end HTTP/2 and gRPC on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Blog.

This pattern shows you how to host a gRPC-based application that runs as Kubernetes pods on Amazon EKS. The gRPC client connects to an Application Load Balancer through the HTTP/2 protocol with a Secure Sockets Layer/Transport Layer Security (SSL/TLS) encrypted connection. The Application Load Balancer forwards traffic to the gRPC application that runs on Amazon EKS pods. The number of gRPC pods can be automatically scaled based on traffic by using the Kubernetes Horizontal Pod Autoscaler. The Application Load Balancer’s target group performs health checks on the Amazon EKS nodes, evaluates if the target is healthy, and only forwards traffic to healthy nodes.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- **Docker**, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows.
- An active AWS account.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2**, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows.
- An existing Amazon EKS cluster with tagged private subnets, public subnets, and configured to host applications. For more information, see [Subnet tagging](#) in the Amazon EKS documentation.
- **kubectl**, installed and configured to access resources on your Amazon EKS cluster. For more information, see [Installing kubectl](#) in the Amazon EKS documentation.
- **gRPCurl**, installed and configured.
- **AWS Load Balancer Controller**, provisioned in the Amazon EKS cluster.
- An existing Domain Name System (DNS) host name with a valid SSL or SSL/TLS certificate. You can obtain a certificate for your domain by using AWS Certificate Manager (ACM) or uploading an existing certificate to ACM. For more information about these two options, see [Requesting a public certificate](#) and [Importing certificates into AWS Certificate Manager](#) in the ACM documentation.

Architecture
The following diagram shows a workflow where SSL/TLS traffic is received from a gRPC client that offloads to an Application Load Balancer. Traffic is forwarded in plaintext to the gRPC server because it comes from a virtual private cloud (VPC).
Tools

- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.

- **Elastic Load Balancing** distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets. For example, you can distribute traffic across Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, and IP addresses in one or more Availability Zones.

- **Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)** is a managed container image registry service that’s secure, scalable, and reliable.

- **Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS)** helps you run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install or maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.

- **kubectl** is a command line utility for running commands against Kubernetes clusters.

- **AWS Load Balancer Controller** helps you manage AWS Elastic Load Balancers for a Kubernetes cluster.

- **gRPCurl** is a command line tool that helps you interact with gRPC services.

Epics

**Build and push the gRPC server’s Docker image to Amazon ECR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon ECR console, and then create an Amazon ECR repository. For more information about this, see Creating a repository in the Amazon ECR documentation. Make sure that you record the Amazon ECR repository's URL. You can also create an Amazon ECR repository with AWS CLI by running the following command: <code>aws ecr create-repository --repository-name helloworld-grpc</code></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build the Docker image.</td>
<td>Download the helloworld_grpc_alb file (attached) and open the directory. From the root of the directory contents, make sure that the Dockerfile exists and then run the following command to build the Docker image: <code>docker build -t &lt;amazon_ecr_repository_url&gt;:&lt;Tag&gt; .</code></td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Push the Docker image to Amazon ECR.

Run the following command to log in to the Amazon ECR repository:

```bash
aws ecr get-login-password --region us-east-1 --no-cli-auto-prompt |
  docker login --username AWS --password-stdin
0123456789.dkr.ecr.us-east-1.amazonaws.com
```

Push the Docker image to the Amazon ECR repository by running the following command:

```bash
docker push <your_aws_account_id>.dkr.ecr.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/helloworld-grpc:1.0
```

**Important:** Make sure that you replace `<your_aws_account_id>` with your AWS account ID.

### Deploy the Kubernetes manifests to the Amazon EKS cluster

Modify the values in the Kubernetes manifest file.

Modify the grpc-sample.yaml Kubernetes manifest file in the Kubernetes directory according to your requirements. You must modify the annotations and host name in the ingress resource. For a sample ingress resource, see the *Additional information* section. For more information about ingress annotations, see *Ingress annotations* in the Kubernetes documentation.

In the Kubernetes deployment resource, change the deployment resource's image to the uniform resource identifier (URI) for the Amazon ECR repository that you pushed the Docker image to. For a sample deployment resource, see the *Additional information* section.

**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
Push the Docker image to Amazon ECR. | Run the following command to log in to the Amazon ECR repository: | DevOps engineer
| Push the Docker image to the Amazon ECR repository by running the following command: | | 
| Important: Make sure that you replace `<your_aws_account_id>` with your AWS account ID. | | 
| Modify the values in the Kubernetes manifest file. | Modify the grpc-sample.yaml Kubernetes manifest file in the Kubernetes directory according to your requirements. You must modify the annotations and host name in the ingress resource. For a sample ingress resource, see the *Additional information* section. For more information about ingress annotations, see *Ingress annotations* in the Kubernetes documentation. In the Kubernetes deployment resource, change the deployment resource's image to the uniform resource identifier (URI) for the Amazon ECR repository that you pushed the Docker image to. For a sample deployment resource, see the *Additional information* section. | DevOps engineer
### Deploy the Kubernetes manifest file.

**Description:** Deploy the grpc-sample.yaml file to the Amazon EKS cluster by running the following kubectl command:

```bash
kubectl apply -f ./kubernetes/grpc-sample.yaml
```

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer

### Create the DNS record for the Application Load Balancer's FQDN

**Task**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Record the FQDN for the Application Load Balancer. | Run the following kubectl command to describe the Kubernetes ingress resource that manages the Application Load Balancer:  

```bash
kubectl get ingress -n grpcserver
```

A sample output is provided in the Additional information section. In the output, the HOSTS field displays the DNS host name that the SSL certificates were created for. Record the Application Load Balancer's fully qualified domain name (FQDN) from the Address field.

Create a DNS record pointing to the Application Load Balancer's FQDN. If your DNS provider is Amazon Route 53, you can create an alias record that points to the Application Load Balancer's FQDN. For more information about this, see Choosing between alias and non-alias records in the Route 53 documentation. | DevOps engineer |

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer

### Test the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the gRPC server.</td>
<td>Use gRPCurl to test the endpoint by running the following command:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the gRPC server using a gRPC client.</td>
<td>In the helloworld_client_ssl.py sample gRPC client, replace the host name from grpc.example.com with the host name used for the gRPC server. The following code sample shows the response from the gRPC server for the client's request: <code>python ./app/helloworld_client_ssl.py</code> message: &quot;Hello to gRPC server from Client&quot; message: &quot;Thanks for talking to gRPC server!! Welcome to hello world. Received message is &quot;Hello to gRPC server from Client&quot;&quot; received: true</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note**: Replace grpc.example.com with your DNS name.

This shows that the client can talk to the server and that the connection is successful.

---

**Related resources**

- Network load balancing on Amazon EKS
- Target groups for your Application Load Balancers

---

**Additional information**

**Sample ingress resource:**

```yaml
apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1beta1
kind: Ingress
metadata:
  annotations:
    alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/actions.ssl-redirect: '{"Type": "redirect", "RedirectConfig": { "Protocol": "HTTPS", "Port": "443", "StatusCode": "HTTP_301"}}'
    alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/backend-protocol-version: GRPC
```
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/listen-ports: '[["HTTP": 80], {"HTTPS":443}]'
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/scheme: internet-facing
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/target-type: ip
kubernetes.io/ingress.class: alb
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/subnets: subnet-XXXXXX,subnet-YYYYYY # <----- Replace with the Public Subnets within the VPC that hosts the Amazon EKS cluster
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/security-groups: sg-ZZZZZZZZ. # <----- Replace with a security group ID from the VPC where the Amazon EKS cluster is deployed. Make sure that this security group is allowed to access the nodes
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/healthcheck-path: /
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/healthcheck-protocol: HTTP
alb.ingress.kubernetes.io/certificate-arn: arn:aws:acm:us-west-2:xxxxx:certificate/xxxxxxx #<----- Replace with the ACM certificate ARN for the DNS hostname
labels:
  app: grpcserver
  environment: dev
  name: grpcserver
  namespace: grpcserver
spec:
rules:
- host: grpc.example.com # <----- Replace as required by your host name that the SSL certificate is available for in ACM
  http:
    paths:
    - backend:
      serviceName: ssl-redirect
      servicePort: use-annotation
      path: /*
    - backend:
      serviceName: grpcserver
      servicePort: 9000

Sample deployment resource:

apiVersion: apps/v1
type: Deployment
metadata:
  name: grpcserver
  namespace: grpcserver
spec:
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: grpcserver
  replicas: 1
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: grpcserver
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: grpc-api
          image: 00123456789.dkr.ecr.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/helloworld-grpc:1.0 #<------- Change to the URI that the Docker image is pushed to
          imagePullPolicy: Always
          ports:
            - name: grpc-api
              containerPort: 9000
          env:
            - name: POD_IP
              valueFrom:
                fieldRef:
                  fieldPath: status.podIP
          restartPolicy: Always
Sample output:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>HOSTS</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Port</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>grpcserver</td>
<td>&lt;none&gt;</td>
<td>&lt;DNS-HostName&gt;</td>
<td>27d</td>
<td>&lt;ELB-address&gt;</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Deploy a sample Java microservice on Amazon EKS by using Amazon ECR and eksctl

*Created by Vijay Thompson (AWS) and Akkamahadevi Hiremath (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
<th>Workload</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Containers &amp; microservices</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS EC2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Container Registry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon EKS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon ECR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to deploy a sample Java microservice as a containerized application on Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) by using the eksctl command line utility and Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR). You can use an Application Load Balancer to load balance the application traffic.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 1.7 or later, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows
- The eksctl command line utility, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows (For more information, see Getting started with Amazon EKS – eksctl in the Amazon EKS documentation.)
- The kubectl command line utility, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows (For more information, see Installing kubectl in the Amazon EKS documentation.)

Architecture

The following diagram shows an architecture for containerizing a Java microservice on Amazon EKS.
Technology stack

- Amazon ECR
- Amazon EKS
- Elastic Load Balancing

Tools

- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a fully managed registry that makes it easy for developers to store, manage, and deploy Docker container images.
- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that makes it easy for you to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to stand up or maintain your own Kubernetes control plane.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services.
- **Elastic Load Balancing** – Elastic Load Balancing automatically distributes your incoming traffic across multiple targets, such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, and IP addresses, in one or more Availability Zones.
- **eksctl** – eksctl creates clusters on Amazon EKS.
- **kubectl** – kubectl runs commands against Kubernetes clusters.
- **Docker** – Docker helps you build, test, and deliver applications in packages called containers.
# Epics

## Create an Amazon EKS cluster by using eksctl

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon EKS cluster.</td>
<td>To create an Amazon EKS cluster that uses two t2.small Amazon EC2 instances as nodes, run the following command:</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>eksctl create cluster --name &lt;your-cluster-name&gt; --version &lt;version-number&gt; --nodes=1 --node-type=t2.small</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> The process might take between 15 to 20 minutes. After the cluster is created, the appropriate Kubernetes configuration will be added to your <code>kubeconfig</code> file. You will use the <code>kubeconfig</code> file with <code>kubectl</code> to deploy the application in later steps.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the Amazon EKS cluster.</td>
<td>To verify that the cluster is created and that you can connect to it, run the following command:</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl get nodes</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Create an Amazon ECR repository and push the Docker image.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions from Creating a private repository in the Amazon ECR documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Dockerfile.</td>
<td>Create a Dockerfile based on the following:</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>FROM adoptopenjdk/openjdk11:jdk-11.0.14.1_1-alpine</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RUN apk add maven</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>WORKDIR /code</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code># Prepare by downloading dependencies</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>ADD pom.xml /code/pom.xml</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RUN [&quot;mvn&quot;, &quot;dependency:resolve&quot;]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RUN [&quot;mvn&quot;, &quot;verify&quot;]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td># Adding source, compile and package into a fat jar</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ADD src /code/src</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RUN [&quot;mvn&quot;, &quot;package&quot;]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>EXPOSE 4567</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CMD [&quot;java&quot;, &quot;-jar&quot;, &quot;target/eksExample-jar-with-dependencies.jar&quot;]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a POM XML file.</td>
<td>Create a <em>pom.xml</em> file based on the following:</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>```xml</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;?xml version=&quot;1.0&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>encoding=&quot;UTF-8&quot;?&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;project xmlns=&quot;<a href="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0">http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0</a>&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>xmlns:xsi=&quot;<a href="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance">http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance</a>&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>xsi:schemaLocation=&quot;<a href="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0">http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-4.0.0.xsd">http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-4.0.0.xsd</a>&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;modelVersion&gt;4.0.0&lt;/modelVersion&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;groupId&gt;helloWorld&lt;/groupId&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;artifactId&gt;helloWorld&lt;/artifactId&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;version&gt;1.0-SNAPSHOT&lt;/version&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;dependencies&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;dependency&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;groupId&gt;com.sparkjava&lt;/groupId&gt;&lt;artifactId&gt;spark-core&lt;/artifactId&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;version&gt;2.0.0&lt;/version&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/dependency&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/dependencies&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;build&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;plugins&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;plugin&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;groupId&gt;org.apache.maven.plugins&lt;/groupId&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;artifactId&gt;maven-jar-plugin&lt;/artifactId&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;version&gt;2.4&lt;/version&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;configuration&gt;&lt;finalName&gt;eksExample&lt;/finalName&gt;&lt;archive&gt;&lt;manifest&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;addClasspath&gt;true&lt;/addClasspath&gt;&lt;mainClass&gt;eksExample.HelloWorld&lt;/mainClass&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;classpathPrefix&gt;dependency-jars&lt;/classpathPrefix&gt;&lt;/manifest&gt;&lt;/archive&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/configuration&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/plugin&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;groupId&gt;org.apache.maven.plugins&lt;/groupId&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;artifactId&gt;maven-jar-plugin&lt;/artifactId&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;version&gt;2.4&lt;/version&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;configuration&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;finalName&gt;eksExample&lt;/finalName&gt;&lt;archive&gt;&lt;manifest&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;addClasspath&gt;true&lt;/addClasspath&gt;&lt;mainClass&gt;eksExample.HelloWorld&lt;/mainClass&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;classpathPrefix&gt;dependency-jars&lt;/classpathPrefix&gt;&lt;/manifest&gt;&lt;/archive&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/configuration&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/plugin&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a source file.</td>
<td>compiler-plugin/ artifactId=3.1/ version&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a source file called HelloWorld.java in the src/ main/java/eksExample path:</td>
<td>&lt;configuration&gt;&lt;source&gt;1.8&lt;/source&gt;&lt;target&gt;1.8&lt;/target&gt;&lt;/configuration&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;plugin&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;groupId&gt;org.apache.maven.plugins&lt;/groupId&gt;&lt;artifactId&gt;maven-assembly-plugin&lt;/artifactId&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;executions&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;execution&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;goals&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;goal&gt;attached&lt;/goal&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;goals&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;phase&gt;package&lt;/phase&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;configuration&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;finalName&gt;eksExample&lt;/finalName&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;descriptorRefs&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;descriptorRef&gt;jar-with-dependencies&lt;/descriptorRef&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;archive&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;manifest&gt;&lt;mainClass&gt;eksExample.HelloWorld&lt;/mainClass&gt;&lt;/manifest&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;configuration&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/execution&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/executions&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/plugins&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/build&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;/project&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>import static spark.Spark.get;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>public class HelloWorld {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>public static void main(String[] args) {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>get(&quot;/&quot;, (req, res)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- &gt; {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>return &quot;Hello World!&quot;;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>}));</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Build and push the Docker image.

**In the directory where your Dockerfile will build, tag, and push the image to Amazon ECR, run the following commands:**

```
aws ecr get-login-password
--region <region> |
docker login --username AWS --password-stdin <account_number>.dkr.ecr.<region>.amazonaws.com

docker build -t hello-world-java .

docker tag hello-world-java:latest <account_number>.dkr.ecr.<region>.amazonaws.com/<repository_name>:latest

docker push <account_number>.dkr.ecr.<region>.amazonaws.com/<repository_name>:latest
```

**Note:** Modify the AWS Region, account number, and repository details in the preceding commands. Be sure to note the image URL for later use.

---

### Deploy the Java microservices

**Create a YAML file.**

Create a YAML file called `deployment.yaml` based on the following:

```yaml
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: microservice-deployment
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app.kubernetes.io/name: java-microservice
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app.kubernetes.io/name: java-microservice
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: java-microservice-container
        image: <account_number>.dkr.ecr.<region>.amazonaws.com/<repository_name>:latest
```

**Skills required:** Developer, System Admin
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the Java microservices on the Amazon EKS cluster.</td>
<td>To create a deployment in your Amazon EKS cluster, run the following command:</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl apply -f deployment.yaml</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the status of the pods.</td>
<td>1. To verify the status of the pods, run the following <code>kubectl get pods</code> command.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Wait for the status to change to <code>Ready</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWS Load Balancer Controller add-on.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions from Installing the AWS Load Balancer Controller add-on in the Amazon EKS documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> You must have the add-on installed to create an Application Load Balancer or Network Load Balancer for a Kubernetes service.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an ingress resource.</td>
<td>Create a YAML file called <code>ingress.yaml</code> based on the following:</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```yaml
apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1
kind: Ingress
metadata:
  name: "java-microservice-ingress"
  annotations:
    kubernetes.io/ingress.class: alb
  labels:
    app: java-microservice
spec:
ingressClassName: alb
rules:
- http:
  paths:
    - path: */
      pathType: Prefix
      backend:
        service:
          name: "service-java-microservice"
  ``` | |
| Create an Application Load Balancer. | Deploy the ingress resource to create an Application Load Balancer: | Developer, System Admin |
| | ```bash
kubectl apply -f ingress.yaml
``` | |

### Test the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test and verify the application.</td>
<td>1. To get the load balancer's DNS name from the ADDRESS field, run the following command:</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```bash
kubectl get ingress.networking.k8s.io/ingress-java-microservice
``` | |
| | 2. Use the returned address in a cURL command or web browser to validate the application. | |
Related resources

- Creating a private repository
- Pushing a Docker image
- Ingress Controller

Deploy containers by using Elastic Beanstalk

*Created by Thomas Scott (AWS) and Jean-Baptiste Guillois (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Containers &amp; microservices; Cloud-native; Modernization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Cluster Sample App</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS Elastic Beanstalk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, AWS Elastic Beanstalk supports Docker as an available platform, so that containers can run with the created environment. This pattern shows how to deploy containers using the Elastic Beanstalk service. The deployment of this pattern will use the web server environment based on the Docker platform.

To use Elastic Beanstalk for deploying and scaling web applications and services, you upload your code and the deployment is automatically handled. Capacity provisioning, load balancing, automatic scaling, and application health monitoring are also included. When you use Elastic Beanstalk, you can take full control over the AWS resources that it creates on your behalf. There is no additional charge for Elastic Beanstalk. You pay only for the AWS resources that are used to store and run your applications.

This pattern includes instructions for deployment using the [AWS Elastic Beanstalk Command Line Interface (EB CLI)](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/elasticbeanstalk/latest/dg/) and the AWS Management Console.

Use cases

Use cases for Elastic Beanstalk include the following:

- Deploy a prototype environment to demo a frontend application. (This pattern uses a Dockerfile as the example.)
- Deploy an API to handle API requests for a given domain.
- Deploy an orchestration solution using Docker-Compose (docker-compose.yml is not used as the practical example in this pattern).

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An AWS account
- AWS EB CLI locally installed
- Docker installed on a local machine
Limitations

- There is a Docker pull limit of 100 pulls per 6 hours per IP address on the free plan.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances
- Security group
- Application Load Balancer
- Auto Scaling group

Target architecture

Automation and scale

AWS Elastic Beanstalk can automatically scale based on the number of requests made. AWS resources created for an environment include one Application Load Balancer, an Auto Scaling group, and one or more Amazon EC2 instances.

The load balancer sits in front of the Amazon EC2 instances, which are part of the Auto Scaling group. Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling automatically starts additional Amazon EC2 instances to accommodate increasing load on your application. If the load on your application decreases, Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling stops instances, but it keeps at least one instance running.
Automatic scaling triggers

The Auto Scaling group in your Elastic Beanstalk environment uses two Amazon CloudWatch alarms to initiate scaling operations. The default triggers scale when the average outbound network traffic from each instance is higher than 6 MB or lower than 2 MB over a period of five minutes. To use Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling effectively, configure triggers that are appropriate for your application, instance type, and service requirements. You can scale based on several statistics including latency, disk I/O, CPU utilization, and request count. For more information, see Auto Scaling triggers.

Tools

AWS services

- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- AWS EB Command Line Interface (EB CLI) is a command-line client that you can use to create, configure, and manage Elastic Beanstalk environments.
- Elastic Load Balancing distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets. For example, you can distribute traffic across Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, and IP addresses in one or more Availability Zones.

Other services

- Docker packages software into standardized units called containers that include libraries, system tools, code, and runtime.

Code

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Cluster Sample Application repository.

Epics

Build with a Dockerfile

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the remote repository.</td>
<td>• To clone the repository, run the command <code>git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/cluster-sample-app.git</code>.&lt; /p&gt;</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initialize the Elastic Beanstalk Docker project.</td>
<td>1. Create a file called <code>aws.json</code> at the root. 2. In the <code>aws.json</code> file, add the following code. <code>json {   &quot;AWSEBDockerrunVersion&quot;:&quot;1&quot;,   &quot;Image&quot;:{     &quot;Name&quot;:&quot;cluster-sample-app&quot;   }, </code></td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy using EB CLI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run deployment command</td>
<td>1. Run the command <code>eb create docker-sample-cluster-app</code> at the root of the project.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Access the deployed version.</td>
<td>After the deployment command has finished, access the project using the <code>eb open</code> command.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy using the console

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the application by using the browser. | 1. Open the console.  
3. Choose **Create Application**.  
4. For the **Application Name**, enter **Cluster-Sample-App**.  
5. Choose **Docker** as the platform.  
6. Choose **Upload your code**.  
7. Choose your local .zip file (in the root of the cloned project) or a public Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) URL. | App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps |
**Task**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Access the deployed version.</td>
<td>After deployment, access the deployed application, and choose the URL provided.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Web server environments
- Install the EB CLI on macOS
- Manually install the EB CLI

**Additional information**

**Advantages of using Elastic Beanstalk**

- Automatic infrastructure provisioning
- Automatic management of the underlying platform
- Automatic patching and updates to support the application
- Automatic scaling of the application
- Ability to customize the number of nodes
- Ability to access the infrastructure components if needed
- Ease of deployment over other container deployment solutions

**Generate a static outbound IP address using a Lambda function, Amazon VPC, and a serverless architecture**

*Created by Thomas Scott (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Containers &amp; microservices; Software development &amp; testing</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th>AWS Lambda</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to generate a static outbound IP address in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using a serverless architecture. Your organization can benefit from this approach if it wants to send files to a separate business entity by using Secure File Transfer Protocol (SFTP). This means that the business entity must have access to an IP address that allows files through its firewall.

The pattern’s approach helps you create an AWS Lambda function that uses an Elastic IP address as the outbound IP address. By following the steps in this pattern, you can create a Lambda function and a virtual private cloud (VPC) that routes outbound traffic through an internet gateway with a static IP address. To use the static IP address, you attach the Lambda function to the VPC and its subnets.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions to create and deploy a Lambda function, and to create a VPC and its subnets. For more information about this, see **Execution role and user permissions** in the AWS Lambda documentation.
- If you plan to use infrastructure as code (IaC) to implement this pattern’s approach, you need an integrated development environment (IDE) such as AWS Cloud9. For more information about this, see **What is AWS Cloud9?** in the AWS Cloud9 documentation.

Architecture

The following diagram shows the serverless architecture for this pattern.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Outbound traffic leaves NAT gateway 1 in Public subnet 1.
2. Outbound traffic leaves NAT gateway 2 in Public subnet 2.
3. The Lambda function can run in Private subnet 1 or Private subnet 2.
4. Private subnet 1 and Private subnet 2 route traffic to the NAT gateways in the public subnets.
5. The NAT gateways send outbound traffic to the internet gateway from the public subnets.
6. Outbound data is transferred from the internet gateway to the external server.

Technology stack

- Lambda
• Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)

Automation and scale
You can ensure high availability (HA) by using two public and two private subnets in different Availability Zones. Even if one Availability Zone becomes unavailable, the pattern’s solution continues to work.

Tools
• AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.
• Amazon VPC – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provisions a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you’ve defined. This virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you’d operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

Epics
Create a new VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new VPC.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon VPC console, and then create a VPC named Lambda VPC that has 10.0.0.0/25 as the IPv4 CIDR range. For more information about creating a VPC, see Getting started with Amazon VPC in the Amazon VPC documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create two public subnets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the first public subnet.</td>
<td>1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose Subnets and then choose Create Subnet. 2. For Name tag, enter public-one. 3. For VPC, choose Lambda VPC. 4. Choose an Availability Zone and record it.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5. For IPv4 CIDR block, enter 10.0.0.0/28 and then choose <strong>Create subnet.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create the second public subnet.

1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Subnets** and then choose **Create Subnet.**
2. For **Name tag**, enter `public-two`.
3. For **VPC**, choose Lambda VPC.
4. Choose an Availability Zone and record it. **Important:** You cannot use the Availability Zone that contains the `public-one` subnet.
5. For IPv4 CIDR block, enter 10.0.0.16/28 and then choose **Create subnet.**

**AWS administrator**

### Create two private subnets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the first private subnet. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Subnets** and then choose **Create Subnet.**
2. For **Name tag**, enter `private-one`.
3. For **VPC**, choose Lambda VPC.
4. Choose the Availability Zone that contains the `public-one` subnet that you created earlier.
5. For IPv4 CIDR block, enter 10.0.0.32/28 and then choose **Create subnet.** | **AWS administrator** |

Create the second private subnet.

1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Subnets** and then choose **Create Subnet.**
2. For **Name tag**, enter `private-two`.
3. For **VPC**, choose Lambda VPC.
4. Choose the same Availability Zone that contains the `public-two` subnet that you created earlier.

**AWS administrator**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>For IPv4 CIDR block, enter 10.0.0.64/28 and then choose <strong>Create subnet</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create two Elastic IP addresses for your NAT gateways

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the first Elastic IP address. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Elastic IPs** and then choose **Allocate new address**.  
2. Choose **Allocate** and record the **Allocation ID** for your newly created Elastic IP address.  
**Note:** This Elastic IP address is used for your first NAT gateway. | **AWS administrator** |
| Create the second Elastic IP address. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Elastic IPs** and then choose **Allocate new address**.  
2. Choose **Allocate** and record the **Allocation ID** for this second Elastic IP address.  
**Note:** This Elastic IP address is used for your second NAT gateway. | **AWS administrator** |

### Create an internet gateway

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an internet gateway. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Internet Gateways** and then choose **Create internet gateway**.  
2. Enter Lambda internet gateway as the name and then choose **Create internet gateway**. Make sure that you record the internet gateway ID. | **AWS administrator** |
| Attach the internet gateway to the VPC. | Select the internet gateway that you just created, and then choose **Actions, Attach to VPC**. | **AWS administrator** |
### Create two NAT gateways

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the first NAT gateway.       | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **NAT Gateways** and then choose **Create NAT Gateway**.  
2. Enter nat-one as the NAT gateway name.  
3. Choose public-one as the subnet to create the NAT gateway in.  
4. For **Connectivity type**, choose Public.  
5. For **Elastic IP allocation ID**, choose the first Elastic IP address that you created earlier and associate it with the NAT gateway.  
6. Choose **Create NAT gateway**. | AWS administrator         |
| Create the second NAT gateway.      | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **NAT Gateways** and then choose **Create NAT Gateway**.  
2. Enter nat-two as the NAT gateway name.  
3. Choose public-two as the subnet to create the NAT gateway in.  
4. For **Connectivity type**, choose Public.  
5. For **Elastic IP allocation ID**, choose the second Elastic IP address that you created earlier and associate it with the NAT gateway.  
6. Choose **Create NAT gateway**. | AWS administrator         |

### Create route tables for your public and private subnets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the route table for the public-one subnet. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose **Route Tables** and then choose **Create route table**.  
2. Enter public-one-subnet as the route table name and then choose **Create route table**. | AWS administrator         |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Choose the public-one-subnet route table, choose <strong>Edit routes</strong>, and then choose <strong>Add route</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>AWS administrator</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Specify 0.0.0.0 in the <strong>Destination</strong> box and then choose the internet gateway ID in the <strong>Target</strong> list.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Subnet associations</strong> tab, choose <strong>Edit subnet associations</strong>, choose the public-one subnet with the 10.0.0.0/28 CIDR range, and then choose <strong>Save associations</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Save Changes</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create the route table for the public-two subnet.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>On the Amazon VPC console, choose <strong>Route Tables</strong> and then choose <strong>Create route table</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>AWS administrator</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Enter public-two-subnet as the route table name and then choose <strong>Create route table</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Choose the public-two-subnet route table, choose <strong>Edit routes</strong>, and then choose <strong>Add route</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Specify 0.0.0.0 in the <strong>Destination</strong> box and then choose the internet gateway ID in the <strong>Target</strong> list.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Subnet associations</strong> tab, choose <strong>Edit subnet associations</strong>, choose the public-two subnet with the 10.0.0.16/28 CIDR range, and then choose <strong>Save associations</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Save Changes</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create the route table for the private-one subnet. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose Route Tables and then choose Create route table.  
2. Enter private-one-subnet as the route table name and then choose Create route table.  
3. Choose the private-one-subnet route table, choose Edit routes, and then choose Add route.  
4. Specify 0.0.0.0 in the Destination box and then choose the NAT gateway in the public-one subnet in the Target list.  
5. On the Subnet associations tab, choose Edit subnet associations, choose the private-one-subnet with the 10.0.0.32/28 CIDR range, and then choose Save associations.  
6. Choose Save Changes. | AWS administrator |
| Create the route table for the private-two subnet. | 1. On the Amazon VPC console, choose Route Tables and then choose Create route table.  
2. Enter private-two-subnet as the route table name and then choose Create route table.  
3. Choose the private-two-subnet route table, choose Edit routes, and then choose Add route.  
4. Specify 0.0.0.0 in the Destination box and then choose the NAT gateway in the public-two subnet in the Target list.  
5. On the Subnet associations tab, choose Edit subnet associations, choose the private-two-subnet with the 10.0.0.64/28 CIDR range, and then choose Save associations.  
6. Choose Save Changes. | AWS administrator |
## Create the Lambda function, add it to the VPC, and test the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a new Lambda function. | 1. Open the AWS Lambda console and choose **Create function**.  
2. Under **Basic information**, enter **Lambda test** under **Function name** and then choose the language of your choice under **Runtime**.  
3. Choose **Create function**. | AWS administrator |
| Add the Lambda function to your VPC. | 1. On the AWS Lambda console, choose **Functions** and then choose the function that you created earlier.  
2. Choose **Configuration** and then choose **VPC**.  
3. Choose **Edit** and then choose Lambda VPC and both private subnets.  
4. Choose **Default security group** for testing purposes and then choose **Save**. | AWS administrator |
| Write code to call an external service. | 1. In the programming language of your choice, write code to call an external service that returns your IP address.  
2. Verify that the returned IP address matches one of your Elastic IP addresses. | AWS administrator |

## Related resources

- Configuring a Lambda function to access resources in a VPC

## Install SSM Agent on Amazon EKS worker nodes by using Kubernetes DaemonSet

*Created by Mahendra Siddappa (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
<th>AWS services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Containers &amp; microservices; DevOps; Infrastructure</td>
<td>Amazon EKS; AWS Systems Manager</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

Note, September 2021: The latest Amazon EKS optimized AMIs install SSM Agent automatically. For more information, see the release notes for the June 2021 AMIs.

In Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS), because of security guidelines, worker nodes don't have Secure Shell (SSH) key pairs attached to them. This pattern shows how you can use the Kubernetes DaemonSet resource type to install AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) on all worker nodes, instead of installing it manually or replacing the Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for the nodes. DaemonSet uses a CronJob on the worker node to schedule the installation of SSM Agent. You can also use this pattern to install other packages on worker nodes.

When you're troubleshooting issues in the cluster, installing SSM Agent on demand enables you to establish an SSH session with the worker node, to collect logs or to look into instance configuration, without SSH key pairs.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing Amazon EKS cluster with Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) worker nodes.
- Container instances should have the required permissions to communicate with the SSM service. The AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) managed role `AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore` provides the required permissions for SSM Agent to run on EC2 instances. For more information, see the AWS Systems Manager documentation.

Limitations

- This pattern isn't applicable to AWS Fargate, because DaemonSets aren't supported on the Fargate platform.
- This pattern applies only to Linux-based worker nodes.
- The DaemonSet pods run in privileged mode. If the Amazon EKS cluster has a webhook that blocks pods in privileged mode, the SSM Agent will not be installed.

Architecture
Tools

- **kubectl** – kubectl is a command-line utility that is used to interact with an Amazon EKS cluster. This pattern uses kubectl to deploy a DaemonSet on the Amazon EKS cluster, which will install SSM Agent on all worker nodes.

- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon EKS makes it easy for you to run Kubernetes on AWS without having to install, operate, and maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes. Kubernetes is an open-source system for automating the deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications.

- **Session Manager** – AWS Systems Manager Session Manager lets you manage your EC2 instances, on-premises instances, and virtual machines (VMs) through an interactive, one-click, browser-based shell or through the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI).

Code

Use the following code to create a DaemonSet configuration file that will install SSM Agent on the Amazon EKS cluster.

```yaml
cat << EOF > ssm_daemonset.yaml
apiVersion: apps/v1
template:
spec:
  selector:
  - matchLabels:
    - k8s-app: ssm-installer
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: sleeper
          image: busybox
          command: ['sh', '-c', 'echo I keep things running! && sleep 3600']
          initContainers:
            - image: amazonlinux
              imagePullPolicy: Always
              name: ssm
              command: ['"/bin/bash"']
              args: ['-c','"* * * * * root yum install -y https://s3.amazonaws.com/ec2-downloads-windows/SSMAgent/latest/linux_amd64/amazon-ssm-agent.rpm & rm -rf /etc/cron.d/ssmstart"']
          securityContext:
            allowPrivilegeEscalation: true
            volumeMounts:
            - mountPath: /etc/cron.d/ssmstart
              name: cronfile
              terminationMessagePath: /dev/termination-log
              terminationMessagePolicy: File
          volumes:
          - name: cronfile
            hostPath:
              path: /etc/cron.d/ssmstart
              type: Directory
        - name: cronfile
          hostPath:
            path: /etc/cron.d/ssmstart
            type: Directory
            dnsPolicy: ClusterFirst
EOF
```
### Epics

#### Set up kubectl

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install and configure kubectl to access the EKS cluster.</td>
<td>If kubectl isn't already installed and configured to access the Amazon EKS cluster, see Installing kubectl in the Amazon EKS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Deploy the DaemonSet

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the DaemonSet configuration file.</td>
<td>Use the code in the Code section to create a DaemonSet configuration file called ssm_daemonset.yaml, which will be deployed to the Amazon EKS cluster. The pod launched by DaemonSet will have a main container and an init container. Main container will just have sleep command and Init container will have command section which creates a cron job file to install SSM Agent at the path /etc/cron.d/. The cron job runs only once, and the file it creates is automatically deleted after the cron job is complete. Once the init container has finished the main container will wait for 60 minutes before exiting. After 60 minutes new pod is launched which will either install SSM agent if its missing or update to the latest version. If required, sleep command can be modified to make the pod restart once a day or to run more often.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the DaemonSet on the Amazon EKS cluster.</td>
<td>To deploy the DaemonSet configuration file you created in the previous step on the Amazon EKS cluster, use the following command:</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>kubectl apply -f ssm_daemonset.yaml</td>
<td>This command first creates a DaemonSet to run the pods on worker nodes to install SSM Agent.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Installing kubectl (Amazon EKS documentation)
- Setting up Session Manager (AWS Systems Manager documentation)

### Install the SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent on Amazon EKS worker nodes using preBootstrapCommands

*Created by Akkamahadevi Hiremath (AWS)*

| Environment: | Production | Technologies: | Containers & microservices; Infrastructure; Operations | AWS services: | Amazon EKS; AWS Systems Manager; Amazon CloudWatch |

### Summary

This pattern provides code samples and steps to install the AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) and Amazon CloudWatch agent on Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) worker nodes in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud during Amazon EKS cluster creation. You can install the SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent by using the preBootstrapCommands property from the eksctl config file schema (Weaveworks documentation). Then, you can use the SSM Agent to connect to your worker nodes without an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) key pair. Additionally, you can use the CloudWatch agent to monitor memory and disk utilization on your Amazon EKS worker nodes.

### Prerequisites and limitations

#### Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- The eksctl command line utility, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows
- The kubectl command line utility, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows

#### Limitations
• We recommend that you avoid adding long-running scripts to the \texttt{preBootstrapCommands} property, because this delays the node from joining the Amazon EKS cluster during scaling activities. We recommend that you create a custom Amazon Machine Image (AMI) instead.

• This pattern applies to Amazon EC2 Linux instances only.

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows an example of the SSM Agent connecting to Amazon EKS worker nodes by using the \texttt{eksctl} config file schema.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The user creates an Amazon EKS cluster by using the \texttt{eksctl} configuration file with the \texttt{preBootstrapCommands} property, which installs the SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent.
2. Any new instances that join the cluster later due to scaling activities get created with the pre-installed SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent.
3. The user connects to Amazon EC2 by using the SSM Agent and then monitors memory and disk utilization by using the CloudWatch agent.

**Tools**

• **Amazon CloudWatch** – Amazon CloudWatch monitors your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time. You can use CloudWatch to collect and track metrics, which are variables that you can measure for your resources and applications.

• **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that makes it easy for you to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to stand up or maintain your own Kubernetes control plane.

• **AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store** – Parameter Store, a capability of AWS Systems Manager, provides secure, hierarchical storage for configuration data management and secrets management.
**AWS Systems Manager Session Manager** – AWS Systems Manager Session Manager lets you manage your EC2 instances, on-premises instances, and virtual machines through an interactive, one-click, browser-based shell or through the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI).

**eksctl** – eksctl is a command-line utility for creating and managing Kubernetes clusters on Amazon EKS.

**kubectl** – kubectl is a command-line utility for communicating with the cluster API server.

## Epics

### Create an Amazon EKS cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Store the CloudWatch agent configuration file.</td>
<td>Store the CloudWatch agent configuration file in the AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store in the AWS Region where you want to create your Amazon EKS cluster. To do this, create a parameter in AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store and note the name of the parameter (for example, AmazonCloudwatch-linux). In the following example, the CloudWatch agent is configured to monitor disk and memory utilization on Amazon Linux instances:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
   "agent": { 
      "metrics_collection_interval": 60,
      "run_as_user": 
      "cwagent"
   },
   "metrics": { 
      "append_dimensions": { 
         "AutoScalingGroupName": "$\{aws:AutoScalingGroupName\}\", 
         "ImageId": "$\{aws:ImageId\}\", 
         "InstanceId": "$\{aws:InstanceId\}\", 
         "InstanceType": "$\{aws:InstanceType\}\"
      },
      "metrics_collected": { 
         "disk": { 
            "measurement": [ 
```

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;used_percent&quot;, &quot;metrics_collection_interval&quot;: 60, &quot;resources&quot;: [ &quot;*&quot; ]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;mem&quot;: { &quot;measurement&quot;: [ &quot;mem_used_percent&quot; ], &quot;metrics_collection_interval&quot;: 60 }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the eksctl configuration file and cluster.</td>
<td>Create an eksctl configuration file that includes the CloudWatch agent and SSM Agent installation steps:</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```yaml
apiVersion: eksctl.io/v1alpha5
kind: ClusterConfig
metadata:
  name: test
  region: us-east-2
  version: "1.19"
managedNodeGroups:
  - name: test
    minSize: 2
    maxSize: 4
    desiredCapacity: 2
    volumeSize: 20
    instanceType: t3.medium
    preBootstrapCommands:
      - sudo yum install amazon-ssm-agent -y
      - sudo systemctl enable amazon-ssm-agent
      - sudo systemctl start amazon-ssm-agent
      - sudo yum install amazon-cloudwatch-agent -y
      - sudo /opt/aws/amazon-cloudwatch-agent/bin/amazon-cloudwatch-agent-ctl -a fetch-config -m ec2 -s -c ssm:AmazonCloudwatch-linux
      - attachPolicyARNs:
        - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEKSWorkerNodePolicy
        - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEKS_CNI_Policy
        - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEC2ContainerRegistryReadOnly
        - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/CloudWatchAgentServerPolicy
        - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore

Next, create a cluster by running the following eksctl command:

```
eksctl create cluster -f cluster.yaml
```
Verify that the SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent work

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the SSM Agent.</td>
<td>Use SSH to connect to your Amazon EKS cluster nodes by using any of the methods covered in Start a session from the AWS Systems Manager documentation.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Test the CloudWatch agent.  | Use the CloudWatch console to validate the CloudWatch agent:  
1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the CloudWatch console.  
2. On the navigation pane, expand Metrics and then choose All metrics.  
3. In the search box on the Browse tab, enter and then choose CWAgent metrics to see the memory and disk metrics. | AWS DevOps      |

Related resources

- Installing and running the CloudWatch agent on your servers (Amazon CloudWatch documentation)
- Create a Systems Manager parameter (console) (AWS Systems Manager documentation)
- Create the CloudWatch agent configuration file (Amazon CloudWatch documentation)
- Starting a session (AWS CLI) (AWS Systems Manager documentation)
- Starting a session (Amazon EC2 console) (AWS Systems Manager documentation)

Additional information

- In the last line of the preBootstrapCommands property, AmazonCloudwatch-linux is the name of the parameter created in AWS System Manager Parameter Store. You must include AmazonCloudwatch-linux in Parameter Store in the same AWS Region where you created the Amazon EKS cluster. You can also specify a file path, but we recommend using Systems Manager for easier automation and reusability.
- If you use preBootstrapCommands in the eksctl configuration file, you see two launch templates in the AWS Management Console. The first launch template includes the commands specified in preBootstrapCommands. The second template includes the commands specified in preBootstrapCommands and default Amazon EKS user data, which is required to get the nodes to join the cluster. The node group’s Auto Scaling group uses this user data to spin up new instances.
- If you use the iam attribute in the eksctl configuration file, you must list the default Amazon EKS policies with any additional policies required in your attached AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policies. In the code snippet from the Create the eksctl configuration file and cluster step, CloudWatchAgentServerPolicy and AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore
are additional policies added to make sure that the CloudWatch agent and SSM Agent work as expected. The AmazonEKSWorkerNodePolicy, AmazonEKS_CNI_Policy, AmazonEC2ContainerRegistryReadOnly policies are mandatory policies required for the Amazon EKS cluster to function correctly.

Optimize AWS App2Container generated Docker images

*Created by Varun Sharma (AWS)*

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Containers & microservices; Modernization; DevOps | AWS services: Amazon ECS |

**Summary**

AWS App2Container is a command line tool that helps transform existing applications running on premises or on virtual machines into containers, without needing code changes.

Based on application type, App2Container takes a conservative approach to identify dependencies. For process mode, all non-system files on the application server are included in the container image. In such cases, a fairly large image might be generated.

This pattern provides an approach for optimizing the container images generated by App2Container. It is applicable for all Java applications discovered by App2Container in process mode. The workflow defined in the pattern is designed to be run on the application server.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- A Java application running on an application server on a Linux server
- App2Container installed and set up, with all prerequisites met, on the Linux server

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- A Java application running on a Linux server

**Target technology stack**

- A Docker image generated by App2Container

**Target architecture flow**
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Tools

1. Discover the applications that are running on the application server, and analyze the applications.
2. Containerize the applications.
3. Evaluate the size of the Docker image. If the image is too large, continue to step 4.
4. Use the shell script (attached) to identify large ﬁles.
5. Update the appExcludedFiles and appSpecificFiles lists in the analysis.json ﬁle.

Tools
Tools
• AWS App2Container – AWS App2Container (A2C) is a command line tool to help you lift and shift
applications that run in your on-premises data center or on virtual machines, so that they run in
containers that are managed by Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) or Amazon Elastic
Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS).
Code
The optimizeImage.sh shell script and an example analysis.json ﬁle are attached.
The optimizeImage.sh ﬁle is a utility script for reviewing the contents of the App2Container
generated ﬁle, ContainerFiles.tar. The review identiﬁes ﬁles or subdirectories that are large and
can be excluded. The script is a wrapper for the following tar command.
tar -Ptvf <path>|tr -s ' '|cut -d ' ' -f3,6| awk '$2 ~/<filetype>$/'| awk '$2 ~/
^<toplevel>/'| cut -f1-<depth> -d'/'|awk '{ if ($1>= <size>) arr[$2]+=$1 } END { for (key
in arr) { if(<verbose>) printf("%-50s\t%-50s\n", key, arr[key]) else printf("%s,\n",
key) } } '|sort -k2 -nr

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In the tar command, the script uses the following values:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>path</td>
<td>The path to ContainerFiles.tar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>filetype</td>
<td>The file type to match</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>toplevel</td>
<td>The top-level directory to match</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>depth</td>
<td>The depth of the absolute path</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>size</td>
<td>The size for each file</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The script does the following:

1. It uses `tar -Ptvf` to list the files without extracting them.
2. It filters the files by file type, starting with the top-level directory.
3. Based on the depth, it generates the absolute path as an index.
4. Based on the index and stores, it provides the total size of the subdirectory.
5. It prints the size of the subdirectory.

You can also replace the values manually in the tar command.

**Epics**

**Discover, analyze, and containerize applications**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Discover the on-premises Java applications.</td>
<td>To discover all applications running on the application server, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>sudo app2container inventory</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the discovered applications.</td>
<td>To analyze each application by using the application-id that was obtained in the inventory stage, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>sudo app2container analyze --application-id &lt;java-app-id&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Containerize the analyzed applications.</td>
<td>To containerize an application, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>sudo app2container containerize --application-id &lt;application-id&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The command generates the Docker image along with a tar bundle in the workspace location.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If the Docker image is too large, proceed to the next step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Identify appExcludedFiles and appSpecificFiles from the App2Container extracted tar file**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Identify the Artifacts tar file size.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Identify the ContainerFiles.tar file in {workspace}/{java-app-id}/Artifacts, where workspace is the App2Container workspace and java-app-id is the application ID.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>.optimizeImage.sh -p / {workspace}/{java-app-id}/Artifacts/ContainerFiles.tar -d 0 -t / -v</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This is the total size of the tar file after optimization.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>List the subdirectories under the / directory and their sizes.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To identify the sizes of the major subdirectories under the / top-level directory, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>.optimizeImage.sh -p / {workspace}/{java-app-id}/Artifacts/ContainerFiles.tar -d 1 -t / -s 1000000 -v /var 554144711 /usr 2097300819 /tmp 18579660 /root 43645397 /opt 222320534 /home 65212518 /etc 11357677</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Identify large subdirectories under the / directory. | For each major subdirectory that is listed in the previous command, identify the sizes of its subdirectories. Use `-d` to increase the depth and `-t` to indicate the top-level directory.  
  For example, use `/var` as the top-level directory. Under `/var`, identify all the large subdirectories and their sizes.  
  
  ```bash
  ./optimizeImage.sh -p /{workspace}/{java-app-id}/Artifacts/ContainerFiles.tar -d 2 -t /var -s 1000000 -v
  ```  
  Repeat this process for each subdirectory listed in the previous step (for example, `/usr`, `/tmp`, `/opt`, and `/home`). | AWS DevOps |
| Analyze the large folder in each subdirectory under the / directory. | For each subdirectory that is listed in the previous step, identify any folders that are required to run the application.  
  For example, using the subdirectories from the previous step, list all the subdirectories in the `/var` directory and their sizes. Identify any subdirectories that are needed by the application.  
  
  ```bash
  /var/tmp  
  237285851  
  /var/lib  
  24489984  
  /var/cache  
  237285851
  ```  
  To exclude subdirectories that are not needed by the application, in the `analysis.json` file, add those subdirectories to the `appExcludedFiles` section under `containerParameters`.  
  An example `analysis.json` file is attached. | AWS DevOps |
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify files that are needed from the appExcludes list.</td>
<td>For each subdirectory that is added to appExcludes list, identify any files in that subdirectory that are required by the application. In the analysis.json file, add the specific files or subdirectories in the appSpecificFiles section under containerParameters. For example, if the /usr/lib directory is added to the exclude list, but /usr/lib/jvm is needed by the application, add /usr/lib/jvm to the appSpecificFiles section.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Extract and containerize the application again

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Containerize the analyzed application.</td>
<td>To containerize the application, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo app2container containerize --application-id &lt;application-id&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The command generates the Docker image along with a tar bundle in the workspace location.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the Artifacts tar file size.</td>
<td>Identify the ContainerFiles.tar file in {workspace}/{java-app-id}/Artifacts, where workspace is the App2Container workspace and java-app-id is the application ID.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>./optimizeImage.sh -p /{workspace}/{java-app-id}/Artifacts/ContainerFiles.tar -d 0 -t / -v</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This is the total size of the tar file after optimization.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the Docker image.</td>
<td>To verify that the image starts without errors, run the</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

310
Replicate filtered Amazon ECR container images across accounts or Regions

*Created by Abdal Garuba (AWS)*

| Environment: | Production | Technologies: | Containers & microservices; DevOps | AWS services: | AWS EC2 Container Registry; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS CodeBuild; AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS CLI |

**Summary**

Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) can replicate all container images in an image repository across Amazon Web Services (AWS) Regions and AWS accounts natively, by using the cross-Region and cross-account replication features. However, there is no way to filter the images that are copied across AWS Regions or accounts based on any criteria.

This pattern describes how to replicate container images that are stored in Amazon ECR across AWS accounts and Regions, based on image tag patterns. The pattern uses Amazon CloudWatch Events to listen for push events for images that have a predefined, custom tag. A push event starts an AWS CodeBuild project and passes the image details to it. The CodeBuild project copies the images from the source Amazon ECR registry to the destination registry based on the details provided.

This pattern copies images that have specific tags across accounts. For example, you can use this pattern to copy only production-ready, secure images to the production AWS account. In the development
account, after images are thoroughly tested, you can add a predefined tag to the secure images and use the steps in this pattern to copy the marked images to the production account.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account for source and destination Amazon ECR registries
- Administrative permissions for the tools used in this pattern
- **Docker** installed on your local machine for testing
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)**, for authenticating into Amazon ECR

**Limitations**

- This pattern watches the push events of the source registry in only one AWS Region. You can deploy this pattern to other Regions to watch registries in those Regions.
- In this pattern, one Amazon CloudWatch Events rule listens for a single image tag pattern. If you want to check for multiple patterns, you can add events to listen for additional image tag patterns.

**Architecture**

**Target architecture**

This pattern can be automated with an infrastructure as code (IaC) script and deployed at scale. To use AWS CloudFormation templates to deploy this pattern, download the attachment and follow the instructions in the [Additional information](p. 322) section.

You can point multiple Amazon CloudWatch Events events (with different custom event patterns) to the same AWS CodeBuild project to replicate multiple image tag patterns, but you will need to update
the secondary validation in the buildspec.yaml file (which is included in the attachment and in the Tools (p. 313) section) as follows to support multiple patterns.

```bash
... if [[ ${IMAGE_TAG} != release-* ]]; then
...
```

## Tools

### Amazon services

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) enables you to manage access to AWS services and resources securely. In this pattern, you would need to create the cross-account IAM role that AWS CodeBuild will assume when pushing container images to the destination registry.
- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a fully managed container registry that makes it easy to store, manage, share, and deploy your container images and artifacts anywhere. Image push actions to the source registry send system event details to the event bus that is picked up by Amazon CloudWatch Events.
- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed continuous integration service that provides compute power to perform jobs such as compiling source code, running tests, and producing artifacts that are ready to be deployed. This pattern uses AWS CodeBuild to perform the copy action from the source Amazon ECR registry to the destination registry.
- **CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. This pattern uses rules to match Amazon ECR push actions with a specific image tag pattern.

### Tools

- **Docker CLI** – Docker is a tool that makes it easier to create and manage containers. Containers pack an application and all its dependencies into one unit or package that can easily be deployed on any platform that supports the container runtime.

### Code

You can implement this pattern in two ways:

- **Automated setup**: Deploy the two AWS CloudFormation templates provided in the attachment. For instructions, see the Additional information (p. 322) section.
- **Manual setup**: Follow the steps in the Epics (p. 314) section.

### Sample buildspec.yaml

If you’re using the CloudFormation templates that are provided with this pattern, the buildspec.yaml file is included in the CodeBuild resources.

```yaml
version: 0.2
env:
  shell: bash
phases:
  install:
    commands:
      - export CURRENT_ACCOUNT=$(echo ${CODEBUILD_BUILD_ARN} | cut -d':' -f5)
      - export CURRENT_ECR_REGISTRY=${CURRENT_ACCOUNT}.dkr.ecr.${AWS_REGION}.amazonaws.com
      - export DESTINATION_ECR_REGISTRY=${DESTINATION_ACCOUNT}.dkr.ecr.${DESTINATION_REGION}.amazonaws.com
      - export DESTINATION_ECR_REGISTRY=${DESTINATION_ACCOUNT}.dkr.ecr.${DESTINATION_REGION}.amazonaws.com
```

---

313
pre_build:
on-failure: ABORT
commands:
  - echo "Validating Image Tag $IMAGE_TAG"
  - |
    if [[ $(IMAGE_TAG) != release-* ]]; then
      aws codebuild stop-build --id ${CODEBUILD_BUILD_ID}
      sleep 60
      exit 1
    fi
  - aws ecr get-login-password --region ${AWS_REGION} | docker login -u AWS --password-stdin ${CURRENT_ECR_REGISTRY}
  - docker pull ${CURRENT_ECR_REGISTRY}/${REPO_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}
build:
  commands:
    - echo "Assume cross-account role"
    - CREDENTIALS=$(aws sts assume-role --role-arn ${CROSS_ACCOUNT_ROLE_ARN} --role-session-name Rolesession)
      export AWS_DEFAULT_REGION=${DESTINATION_REGION}
      export AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID=$(echo ${CREDENTIALS} | jq -r '.Credentials.AccessKeyId')
      export AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY=$(echo ${CREDENTIALS} | jq -r '.Credentials.SecretAccessKey')
      export AWS_SESSION_TOKEN=$(echo ${CREDENTIALS} | jq -r '.Credentials.SessionToken')
      echo "Logging into cross-account registry"
      aws ecr get-login-password --region ${DESTINATION_REGION} | docker login -u AWS --password-stdin ${DESTINATION_ECR_REGISTRY}
    - echo "Check if Destination Repository exists, else create"
      if [[ $(aws ecr describe-repositories --repository-names ${REPO_NAME} --region ${DESTINATION_REGION}) ]]; then
        aws ecr create-repository --repository-name ${REPO_NAME} --region ${DESTINATION_REGION}
      fi
    - echo "re-tag image and push to destination"
      docker tag ${CURRENT_ECR_REGISTRY}/${REPO_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG} ${DESTINATION_ECR_REGISTRY}/${REPO_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}
      docker push ${DESTINATION_ECR_REGISTRY}/${REPO_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}

Epics

Create IAM roles

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a CloudWatch Events role. | In the source AWS account, create an IAM role for Amazon CloudWatch Events to assume. The role should have permissions to start a AWS CodeBuild project.  
To create the role by using the AWS CLI, follow the instructions in the IAM documentation.  
Example trust policy (trustpolicy.json): | AWS administrator, AWS DevOps, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, DevOps engineer |


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;, &quot;Statement&quot;: { &quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;, &quot;Principal&quot;: {&quot;Service&quot;: &quot;ec2.amazonaws.com&quot;}, &quot;Action&quot;: &quot;sts:AssumeRole&quot; }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example permission policy (permissionpolicy.json):

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": {
        "Effect": "Allow",
        "Action": "codebuild:StartBuild",
        "Resource": "<CodeBuild Project ARN>"
    }
}
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a CodeBuild role. | Create an IAM role for AWS CodeBuild to assume, by following the instructions in the IAM documentation. The role should have the following permissions:  
• Permission to assume the destination cross-account role  
• Permission to create log groups and log streams, and to put log events  
• Read-only permissions to all Amazon ECR repositories, by adding the AmazonEC2ContainerRegistryReadOnly managed policy to the role  
• Permission to stop CodeBuild  
Example trust policy (trustpolicy.json):  
```json
{  "Version": "2012-10-17",  "Statement": [
    {  "Effect": "Allow",
    "Principal": {  "Service": "codebuild.amazonaws.com"

    },
    "Action": 
    "sts:AssumeRole"

  ]
}
```  
Example permission policy (permissionpolicy.json):  
```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [

  {  "Action": [  "codebuild:StartBuild",
    "codebuild:StopBuild",
    "codebuild:Get***",
    "codebuild:List***",
    "codebuild:BatchGet***"

  ],

  }

}
``` | AWS administrator, AWS DevOps, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, DevOps engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Attach the managed policy AmazonEC2ContainerRegistryReadOnly to the CLI command as follows:

```bash
~$ aws iam attach-role-policy \
--policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEC2ContainerRegistryReadOnly \
--role-name <name of CodeBuild Role>
```
Create a cross-account role.

In the destination AWS account, create an IAM role for the AWS CodeBuild role for the source account to assume. The cross-account role should allow container images to create a new repository and upload container images to Amazon ECR.

To create the IAM role by using the AWS CLI, follow the instructions in the IAM documentation.

To allow the AWS CodeBuild project from the previous step, use the following trust policy:

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": {
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Principal": {
      "AWS": "<ARN of source codebuild role>"
    },
    "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
  }
}
```

To allow the AWS CodeBuild project from the previous step to save images in the destination registry, use the following permission policy:

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Resource": "<ARN of destination ECR repository>",
      "Effect": "Allow"
    }
  ]
}
```
Create the CodeBuild project

**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
Create a CodeBuild project. | Create a AWS CodeBuild project in the source account by following the instructions in the AWS CodeBuild documentation. The project should be in the same Region as the source registry.
Configure the project as follows:
- Environment type: LINUX CONTAINER
- Service role: CodeBuild Role
- Privileged mode: true
- Environment image: aws/codebuild/standard:x.x (use the latest image available)
- Environment variables:
  - CROSS_ACCOUNT_ROLE_AR
    - The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the cross-account role
  - DESTINATION_REGION:
    - The name of the cross-account Region
  - DESTINATION_ACCOUNT:
    - The number of the destination account
- Build specifications: Use the buildspec.yaml file listed in the Tools (p. 313) section. | AWS administrator, AWS DevOps, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, DevOps engineer
Create the event

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an events rule. | Because the pattern uses the content filtering feature, you need to create the event by using Amazon EventBridge. Create the event and target by following the instructions in the EventBridge documentation, with a few modifications:  
- For **Define pattern**, choose **Event Pattern**, and then choose **Custom pattern**.  
- Copy the following custom events pattern sample code into the text box provided:  
  ```json
  {
    "source": ["aws.ecr"],
    "detail-type": ["ECR Image Action"],
    "detail": {
      "action-type": ["PUSH"],
      "result": ["SUCCESS"],
      "image-tag": [
        {"prefix": "release-"}
      ]
    }
  }
  ```  
- For **Select targets**, choose the AWS CodeBuild project, and paste the ARN for the AWS CodeBuild project that you created in the previous epic.  
- For **Configure Input**, choose **Input Transformer**.  
  - In the **Input Path** text box, paste:  
    ```json
    {"IMAGE_TAG":"$.detail.image-tag","REPO_NAME":"$.detail.repository-name"}
    ```  
  - In the **Input Template** text box, paste:  
    ```json
    {"environmentVariablesOverride":
      [
        {"name": "IMAGE_TAG","value":<IMAGE_TAG>},
        {"name": "REPO_NAME","value":<REPO_NAME>}
      ]
    }
    ```  
- Choose **Use existing role**, and choose the name of the CloudWatch Events role you AWS administrator, AWS DevOps, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, DevOps engineer

```
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authenticate with Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Authenticate to both source and destination registries by following the steps in the Amazon ECR documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, DevOps engineer, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test image replication.</td>
<td>In your source account, push a container image to a new or existing Amazon ECR source repository with an image tag prefixed with release-. To push the image, follow the steps in the Amazon ECR documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>You can monitor the progress of the CodeBuild project in the CodeBuild console.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>After the CodeBuild project has completed successfully, sign in to the destination AWS account, open the Amazon ECR console, and confirm that the image exists in the destination Amazon ECR registry.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test image exclusion.</td>
<td>In your source account, push a container image to a new or existing Amazon ECR source repository with an image tag that doesn’t have the custom prefix.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Confirm that the CodeBuild project isn’t started, and that no container images appear in the destination registry.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Getting started with CodeBuild
- Getting started with Amazon EventBridge
- Content-based filtering in Amazon EventBridge event patterns
- Delegate access across AWS accounts using IAM roles
- Private image replication

Additional information

To automatically deploy the resources for this pattern, follow these steps:

1. Download the attachment and extract the two CloudFormation templates: `part-1-copy-tagged-images.yaml` and `part-2-destination-account-role.yaml`.
2. Log in to the AWS CloudFormation console, and deploy `part-1-copy-tagged-images.yaml` in the same AWS account and Region as the source Amazon ECR registries. Update the parameters as needed. The template deploys the following resources:
   - Amazon CloudWatch Events IAM role
   - AWS CodeBuild project IAM role
   - AWS CodeBuild project
   - AWS CloudWatch Events rule
3. Take note of the value of `SourceRoleName` in the Outputs tab. You will need this value in the next step.
4. Deploy the second CloudFormation template, `part-2-destination-account-role.yaml`, in the AWS account that you want to copy the Amazon ECR container images to. Update the parameters as needed. For the `SourceRoleName` parameter, specify the value from step 3. This template deploys the cross-account IAM role.
5. Validate image replication and exclusion, as described in the last step of the Epics (p. 314) section.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: `attachment.zip`  

Rotate database credentials without restarting containers

*Created by Josh Joy (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Containers & microservices; Databases; DevOps; Infrastructure; Security, identity, compliance; Management & governance | AWS services: Amazon ECS; Amazon Aurora; AWS Fargate; AWS Secrets Manager; Amazon VPC |

Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you can use AWS Secrets Manager to rotate, manage, and retrieve database credentials throughout their lifecycle. Users and applications retrieve secrets with a call to the Secrets Manager API, removing the need to hardcode sensitive information in plaintext.
If you’re using containers for microservice workloads, you can securely store credentials in AWS Secrets Manager. To separate out configuration from code, these credentials are commonly injected into the container. However, it’s important to rotate your credentials periodically and automatically. It’s also important to support the ability to refresh credentials after revocation. At the same time, applications require the ability to rotate credentials while reducing any potential downstream availability impact.

This pattern describes how to rotate your secrets that are secured with AWS Secrets Manager within your containers without requiring your containers to restart. In addition, this pattern reduces the number of credential lookups to Secrets Manager by using the Secrets Manager client-side caching component. When you use the client-side caching component to refresh the credentials within the application, the container doesn't need to be restarted to fetch a rotated credential.

This approach works for Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) and Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS).

Two scenarios are covered. In the single-user scenario, the database credential is refreshed on secret rotation by detecting the expired credential. The credential cache is instructed to refresh the secret, and then the application re-establishes the database connection. The client-side caching component caches the credential within the application and helps avoid reaching out to Secrets Manager for each credential lookup. The credential is rotated within the application without the need to force the credential refresh by restarting the container.

The second scenario rotates the secret by alternating between two users. Having two active users reduces the potential for downtime, because one user’s credentials are always active. Two-user credential rotation is helpful when you have a large deployment with clusters in which there might be a small propagation delay of credential updates.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An application running in a container in Amazon EKS or Amazon ECS.
- Credentials stored in Secrets Manager, with rotation enabled.
- A second set of credentials stored in Secrets Manager, if deploying the two-user solution. Code examples can be found in the GitHub repo aws-secrets-manager-rotation-lambdas.
- An Amazon Aurora database.

Limitations

- This example is targeted for Python applications. For Java applications, you can use the Java client-side caching component or the JDBC client-side caching library for Secrets Manager.

Architecture

Target architecture

Scenario 1 – Rotation of a credential for a single user
In the first scenario, a single database credential is periodically rotated by Secrets Manager. The application container runs in Fargate. When the first database connection is established, the application container fetches the database credential for Aurora. The Secrets Manager caching component then caches the credential for future connection establishment. When rotation period has elapsed, the credential expires and the database returns an authentication error. The application then fetches the rotated credential, invalidates the cache, and updates the credential cache via the Secrets Manager client-side caching component.

In this scenario, there might be a minimal disruption while the credential is being rotated and stale connections are using the outdated credential. This concern can be addressed by using the two-user scenario.

**Scenario 2 – Rotation of credentials for two users**

In the second scenario, two database user credentials (Alice’s and Bob’s) are periodically rotated by Secrets Manager. The application container runs in a Fargate cluster. When the first database connection is established, the application container fetches the Aurora database credential for the first user (Alice). The Secrets Manager caching component then caches the credential for future connection establishment.
Although there are two users and credentials, one only active credential is managed by Secrets Manager. In this case, the caching component periodically expires and fetches the latest credential. If the Secrets Manager rotation period is longer than the cache timeout, the caching component picks up the rotated credential for the second user (Bob). For example, if the cache expiration is measured in minutes and the rotation period is measured in days, the caching component fetches the new credential as part of its periodic cache refresh. In this way, the downtime is minimized because each user's credential is active for one Secrets Manager rotation.

Automation and scale

You can use AWS CloudFormation to deploy this pattern by using infrastructure as code. This builds and creates the application container, creates the Fargate task, deploys the container into Fargate, and sets up and configure Secrets Manager with Aurora. For step-by-step deployment instructions, see the readme file.

Tools

• Secrets Manager – AWS Secrets Manager enables the replacement of hardcoded credentials, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret. Because Secrets Manager can automatically rotate the secret according to a schedule, you can replace long-term secrets with short-term ones, reducing the risk of compromise.

• Docker – Docker helps developers to pack, ship, and run any application as a lightweight, portable, and self-sufficient container.

Code

Example Python code

This pattern uses the Python client-side caching component for Secrets Manager to retrieve the authentication credentials when establishing the database connection. The client-side caching component helps avoid reaching out to Secrets Manager each time.

Now, when the rotation period elapses, the cached credential will be expired, and connecting to the database will result in an authentication error. For MySQL, the authentication error code is 1045. This example uses Amazon Aurora for MySQL, though you could use another engine such as PostgreSQL. Upon the authentication error, the database connection exception handling code catches the error. It then informs the Secrets Manager client-side caching component to refresh the secret, then to reauthenticate and re-establish the database connection. If you are using PostgreSQL or another engine, you must look up the corresponding authentication error code.

The container application can now update the database password with the rotated password without restarting the container.

Place the following code in your application code that handles database connections. This example uses Django, and it subclasses the database backend with a database wrapper for connections. If you are using a different programming language or database connection library, see your database connection library to review how to subclass database connection retrieval.

```python
def get_new_connection(self, conn_params):
    try:
        logger.info("get connection")
        databasecredentials.get_conn_params_from_secrets_manager(conn_params)
        conn = super(DatabaseWrapper, self).get_new_connection(conn_params)
        return conn
    except MySQLdb.OperationalError as e:
        error_code=e.args[0]
```

325
if error_code!=1045:
    raise e

logger.info("Authentication error. Going to refresh secret and try again.")
databasecredentials.refresh_now()
databasecredentials.get_conn_params_from_secrets_manager(conn_params)
conn=super(DatabaseWrapper,self).get_new_connection(conn_params)
logger.info("Successfully refreshed secret and established new database connection.")
return conn

AWS CloudFormation and Python code


Epics

Maintain application availability during credential rotation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the caching component.</td>
<td>Download and install the Secrets Manager client-side caching component for Python. For the download link, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cache the working credential.</td>
<td>Use the Secrets Manager client-side caching component to cache the working credential locally.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the application code to refresh the credential upon the unauthorized error from the database connection.</td>
<td>Update the application code to use Secrets Manager to fetch and refresh database credentials. Add the logic to handle unauthorized error codes, and then fetch the newly rotated credential. See the Example Python code section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Create a Secrets Manager secret

- Create keys in AWS KMS
- Create a secret in AWS Secrets Manager

Create an Amazon Aurora cluster

- Creating an Amazon RDS DB instance

Create the Amazon ECS components
• Create an Amazon ECS cluster
• Create a Docker image
• Create an Amazon ECR repository
• Authenticate Docker with Amazon ECR repository
• Push an image to an Amazon ECR repository
• Create Amazon ECS task definition
• Create an Amazon ECS service

Download and install the Secrets Manager client-side caching component

• Python caching client

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Run Amazon ECS tasks on Amazon WorkSpaces with Amazon ECS Anywhere

*Created by Akash Kumar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Containers &amp; microservices; Modernization</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon ECS; Amazon WorkSpaces; AWS Directory Service</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) Anywhere supports the deployment of Amazon ECS tasks in any environment, including Amazon Web Services (AWS) managed infrastructure and customer managed infrastructure. You can do this while using a fully AWS managed control plane that’s running in the cloud and always up to date.

Enterprises often use Amazon WorkSpaces for developing container-based applications. This has required Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) or AWS Fargate with an Amazon ECS cluster to test and run ECS tasks. Now, by using Amazon ECS Anywhere, you can add Amazon WorkSpaces as external instances directly to an ECS cluster, and you can run your tasks directly. This reduces your development time, because you can test your container with an ECS cluster locally on Amazon WorkSpaces. You can also save the cost of using EC2 or Fargate instances for testing your container applications.

This pattern showcases how to deploy ECS tasks on Amazon WorkSpaces with Amazon ECS Anywhere. It sets up the ECS cluster and uses AWS Directory Service Simple AD to launch the WorkSpaces. Then the example ECS task launches NGINX in the WorkSpaces.
Prerequisites and limitations

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- AWS credentials configured on your machine

Architecture

Target technology stack

- A virtual private cloud (VPC)
- An Amazon ECS cluster
- Amazon WorkSpaces
- AWS Directory Service with Simple AD

Target architecture

The architecture includes the following services and resources:

- An ECS cluster with public and private subnets in a custom VPC
- Simple AD in the VPC to provide user access to Amazon WorkSpaces
- Amazon WorkSpaces provisioned in the VPC using Simple AD
- AWS Systems Manager activated for adding Amazon WorkSpaces as managed instances
- Using Amazon ECS and AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent), Amazon WorkSpaces added to Systems Manager and the ECS cluster
• An example ECS task to run in the WorkSpaces in the ECS cluster

**Tools**

- **Simple AD** – AWS Directory Service Simple Active Directory (Simple AD) is a standalone managed directory powered by a Samba 4 Active Directory Compatible Server. Simple AD provides a subset of the features offered by AWS Managed Microsoft AD, including the ability to manage user accounts and to securely connect to Amazon EC2 instances.

- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service is a highly scalable, fast container management service that for running, stopping, and managing containers on a cluster. You can run your tasks and services on a serverless infrastructure that is managed by AWS Fargate. Alternatively, for more control over your infrastructure, you can run your tasks and services on a cluster of Amazon EC2 instances that you manage.

- **AWS Identity and Access Management** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

- **AWS Systems Manager** – AWS Systems Manager is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Using the Systems Manager console, you can view operational data from multiple AWS services and automate operational tasks across your AWS resources. Systems Manager helps you maintain security and compliance by scanning your managed instances and reporting on (or taking corrective action on) any policy violations it detects.

- **Amazon WorkSpaces** – Amazon WorkSpaces enables the provisioning of virtual, cloud-based Microsoft Windows or Amazon Linux desktops for your users, known as WorkSpaces. WorkSpaces eliminates the need to procure and deploy hardware or install complex software.

**Epics**

**Set up the ECS cluster**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create and configure the ECS cluster. | To create the ECS cluster, follow the instructions in the AWS documentation, including the following steps:  
  - For Select cluster compatibility, choose Networking only, which will support an Amazon WorkSpace as an external instance to the ECS cluster.  
  - Choose to create a new VPC. | Cloud architect |

**Launch Amazon WorkSpaces**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up Simple AD and launch Amazon WorkSpaces.</td>
<td>To provision a Simple AD directory for your newly</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>created VPC and launch Amazon WorkSpaces, follow the instructions in the AWS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up AWS Systems Manager for a hybrid environment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Download the attached scripts. On your local machine, download the ssm-trust-policy.json and ssm-activation.json files that are in the Attachments section.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Add the IAM role. Add environment variables based on your business requirements.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>export AWS_DEFAULT_REGION= ${AWS_REGION_ID} export ROLE_NAME= ${ECS_TASK_ROLE} export CLUSTER_NAME= ${ECS_CLUSTER_NAME} export SERVICE_NAME= ${ECS_CLUSTER_SERVICE_NAME}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws iam create-role --role-name $ROLE_NAME --assume-role-policy-document file://ssm-trust-policy.json</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Add the AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore policy to the IAM role. Run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name $ROLE_NAME --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Add the AmazonEC2ContainerServiceforEC2Role policy to IAM role. Run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name $ROLE_NAME --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AmazonEC2ContainerServiceforEC2Role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Verify the IAM role. To verify the IAM role, run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Activate Systems Manager.</strong></td>
<td>Run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>`aws ssm create-activation --iam-role $ROLE_NAME</td>
<td>tee ssm-activation.json`</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Add WorkSpaces to the ECS cluster**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to your WorkSpaces.</td>
<td>To connect to and set up your Workspaces, follow the instructions in the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the ecs-anywhere install script.</td>
<td>At the command prompt, run the following command.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check integrity of the shell script.</td>
<td>(Optional) Run the following command.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add an EPEL repository on Amazon Linux.</td>
<td>To add an Extra Packages for Enterprise Linux (EPEL) repository, run the command <code>sudo amazon-linux-extras install epel -y</code>.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Amazon ECS Anywhere.</td>
<td>To run the install script, use the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Add an ECS task for the WorkSpaces

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a task execution IAM role.</td>
<td>Download <code>task-execution-assume-role.json</code> and <code>external-task-definition.json</code> from the Attachments section. On your local machine, run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam --region $AWS_DEFAULT_REGION create-role --role-name $ECS_TASK_EXECUTION_ROLE --assume-role-policy-document file://task-execution-assume-role.json</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the policy to the execution role.</td>
<td>Run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam --region $AWS_DEFAULT_REGION attach-role-policy --role-name $ECS_TASK_EXECUTION_ROLE --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a task role.</strong></td>
<td>Run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam --region $AWS_DEFAULT_REGION create-role --role-name $ECS_TASK_EXECUTION_ROLE --assume-role-policy-document file://task-execution-assume-role.json</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Register the task definition to the cluster.</strong></td>
<td>On your local machine, run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws ecs register-task-definition --cli-input-json file://external-task-definition.json</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Run the task.</strong></td>
<td>On your local machine, run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws ecs run-task --cluster $CLUSTER_NAME --launch-type EXTERNAL --task-definition nginx</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Validate the task running state.</strong></td>
<td>To fetch the task ID, run the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>`export TEST_TASKID=$(aws ecs list-tasks --cluster $CLUSTER_NAME</td>
<td>jq -r '.taskArns[0]')`</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>With the task ID, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws ecs describe-tasks --cluster $CLUSTER_NAME --tasks ${TEST_TASKID}</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Verify the task on the WorkSpace.</strong></td>
<td>To check that NGINX is running on the WorkSpace, run the command <code>curl http://localhost:8080</code>.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Run an ASP.NET Core web API Docker container on an Amazon EC2 Linux instance

Created by Vijai Anand Ramalingam (AWS) and Sreelaxmi Pai (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Containers &amp; microservices; Software development &amp; testing; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Microsoft</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: Amazon EC2; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)

Summary

This pattern is for people who are starting to containerize their applications on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. When you begin to containerize apps on cloud, usually there are no container orchestrating platforms set up. This pattern helps you quickly set up infrastructure on AWS to test your containerized applications without needing an elaborate container orchestrating infrastructure.

The first step in the modernization journey is to transform the application. If it's a legacy .NET Framework application, you must first change the runtime to ASP.NET Core. Then do the following:

- Create the Docker container image
- Run the Docker container using the built image
- Validate the application before deploying it on any container orchestration platform, such as Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) or Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS).

This pattern covers the build, run, and validate aspects of modern application development on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Linux instance.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
• An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account
• An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role with sufficient access to create AWS resources for this pattern
• Visual Studio Community 2022 or later downloaded and installed
• A .NET Framework project modernized to ASP.NET Core
• A GitHub repository

Product versions
• Visual Studio Community 2022 or later

Architecture

Target architecture
This pattern uses an AWS CloudFormation template to create the highly available architecture shown in the following diagram. An Amazon EC2 Linux instance is launched in a private subnet. AWS Systems Manager Session Manager is used to access the private Amazon EC2 Linux instance and to test the API running in the Docker container.

1. Access to the Linux instance through Session Manager

Tools

AWS services
• AWS Command Line Interface – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console.
• AWS Management Console – The AWS Management Console is a web application that comprises and refers to a broad collection of service consoles for managing AWS resources. When you first sign in,
you see the console home page. The home page provides access to each service console and offers a single place to access the information you need to perform your AWS related tasks.

- **AWS Systems Manager Session Manager** – Session Manager is a fully managed AWS Systems Manager capability. With Session Manager, you can manage your Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances. Session Manager provides secure and auditable node management without the need to open inbound ports, maintain bastion hosts, or manage SSH keys.

**Other tools**

- **Visual Studio 2022** – Visual Studio 2022 is an integrated development environment (IDE).
- **Docker** – Docker is a set of platform as a service (PaaS) products that use virtualization at the operating-system level to deliver software in containers.

**Epics**

**Develop the ASP.NET Core web API**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an example ASP.NET Core web API using Visual Studio. | To create an example ASP.NET Core web API, do the following:  
2. Choose Create a new project.  
3. Select the ASP.NET Core Web API project template, and choose Next.  
4. For the project name, enter DemoNetCoreWebAPI, and choose Next.  
5. Choose Create. | App developer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>To run the project locally, press F5.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Verify that the default <strong>WeatherForecast</strong> API endpoint is returning the results using <strong>Swagger</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Open the command prompt, navigate to the .csproj project folder, and run the following commands to push the new web API to your GitHub repository.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | `git add --all`  
|      | `git commit -m "Initial Version"`  
|      | `git push` | App developer |

**Create a Dockerfile.**

To create a Dockerfile, do one of the following:

- Create the Dockerfile manually using the sample Dockerfile in the **Code** section. Based on the requirements, select the appropriate .NET base image. For information about .NET and ASP.NET Core related images, see **Docker hub**.

- Create the Dockerfile using Visual Studio and **Docker Desktop**. In the solution explorer, right click on the project, choose **Add->Docker Support**. For **Target OS**, select **Linux**. Ensure that the new Dockerfile is in the same path as the solution file (.sln).

To push the changes to your GitHub repository, run the following command.

```
git add --all  
git commit -m "Dockerfile added"  
git push
```
Set up the Amazon EC2 Linux instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up the infrastructure.       | Launch the [AWS CloudFormation template](https://aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/) to create the infrastructure, which includes the following:  
  - A virtual private cloud (VPC), using the [AWS VPC Quick Start](https://aws.amazon.com/vpc/quickstart/), with two public and two private subnets spanning two Availability Zones.  
  - The required IAM role to enable AWS Systems Manager.  
  - In one of the private subnets, an Amazon Linux 2 demo instance with the latest SSM Agent. Although this instance doesn’t have any direct connectivity from the internet, it can be accessed securely by using AWS Systems Manager Session Manager without requiring a bastion host. | App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps |
| Log in to the Amazon EC2 Linux instance. | To connect to the Amazon EC2 Linux instance in the private subnet, do the following:  
  1. Open the Amazon EC2 console.  
  2. In the navigation pane, choose **Instances**.  
  3. Select the Amazon Linux 2 demo instance, and choose **Connect**.  
  4. Choose **Session Manager**.  
  5. Choose **Connect** to open a new terminal window.  
  6. Run the following command.  
    ```bash
    sudo su
    ```                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | App developer                          |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install and start Docker.</td>
<td>To install and start Docker in the Amazon EC2 Linux instance, do the following:</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. To install Docker, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>yum install -y docker</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. To start the Docker service, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>service docker start</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. To verify Docker installation, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>docker info</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Git and clone the</td>
<td>To install Git on the Amazon EC2 Linux instance and clone the repository from GitHub, do the following.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>repository.</td>
<td>1. To install Git, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>yum install git -y</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. To clone the repository, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>git clone https://github.com/&lt;username&gt;/&lt;repo-name&gt;.git</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. To navigate to the Dockerfile, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cd &lt;repo-name&gt;/DemoNetCoreWebAPI/</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task 1: Build and run the Docker container.

To build the Docker image and run the container inside the Amazon EC2 Linux instance, do the following:

1. To create the Docker image, run the following command:
   ```bash
docker build -t aspnetcorewebapiimage -f Dockerfile .
   ```

2. To view all the Docker images, run the following command:
   ```bash
docker images
   ```

3. To create and run the container, run the following command:
   ```bash
docker run -d -p 80:80 --name aspnetcorewebapicontainer aspnetcorewebapiimage
   ```

### Skills required:
App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps

## Test the web API

### Task 2: Test the web API using the curl command.

To test the web API, run the following command:

```bash
curl -X GET "http://localhost/WeatherForecast" -H "accept: text/plain"
```

Verify the API response.

**Note:** You can get the curl commands for each endpoint from Swagger when you are running it locally.

### Skills required:
App developer

## Clean up resources

### Task 3: Delete all resources.

Delete the stack to remove all the resources. This ensures

### Skills required:
AWS administrator, AWS DevOps
Run message-driven workloads at scale by using AWS Fargate

Created by Stan Zubarev

Environment: PoC or pilot
Technologies: Containers & microservices; Messaging & communications; Databases
AWS services: AWS Fargate; Amazon SQS; Amazon DynamoDB

Summary

This pattern shows how to run message-driven workloads at scale in the AWS Cloud by using containers and AWS Fargate.

Using containers to process data can be helpful when the amount of data an application processes exceeds the limitations of function-based serverless compute services. For example, if an application requires more compute capacity or processing time than what AWS Lambda offers, using Fargate can improve performance.

The following example setup uses the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) in TypeScript to configure and deploy the following resources in the AWS Cloud:

- A Fargate service
- An Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queue
- An Amazon DynamoDB table.
- An Amazon CloudWatch dashboard

The Fargate service receives and processes messages from the Amazon SQS queue, then stores them in the Amazon DynamoDB table. You can monitor how many Amazon SQS messages are processed and how many DynamoDB items are created by Fargate by using the CloudWatch dashboard.

Note: You can also use this pattern’s example code to build more complex data processing workloads in event-driven serverless architectures. For more information, see Run event-driven and scheduled workloads at scale with AWS Fargate.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
• An active AWS account
• The latest version of the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured on your local machine
• Git, installed and configured on your local machine
• The AWS CDK, installed and configured on your local machine
• Go, installed and configured on your local machine
• Docker, installed and configured on your local machine

Architecture

Target technology stack

• Amazon SQS
• AWS Fargate
• Amazon DynamoDB

Target architecture

The following diagram shows an example workflow for running message-driven workloads at scale in the AWS Cloud by using Fargate:

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. The Fargate service uses Amazon SQS long polling to receive messages from an Amazon SQS queue.
2. The Fargate service then processes the Amazon SQS messages and stores them in a DynamoDB table.

Automation and scale
To automate scaling your Fargate task count, you can configure Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) Service Auto Scaling. It’s a best practice to configure the scaling policy based on the number of visible messages in your application's Amazon SQS queue.

For more information, see Scaling based on Amazon SQS in the Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling User Guide.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Fargate** helps you run containers without needing to manage servers or Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances. It’s used in conjunction with Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS).
- **Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)** provides a secure, durable, and available hosted queue that helps you integrate and decouple distributed software systems and components.
- **Amazon DynamoDB** is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.
- **Amazon CloudWatch** helps you monitor the metrics of your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub sqs-fargate-ddb-cdk-go repository.

**Epics**

Create and deploy the resources by using the AWS CDK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>Clone the GitHub sqs-fargate-ddb-cdk-go repository to your local machine by running the following command: git clone <a href="https://github.com/aws-samples/sqs-fargate-ddb-cdk-go.git">https://github.com/aws-samples/sqs-fargate-ddb-cdk-go.git</a></td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the AWS CLI is configured to the correct AWS account and that the AWS CDK has the required permissions.</td>
<td>To check if your AWS CLI configuration settings are correct, you can run the following Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) ls command: aws s3 ls This procedure also requires the AWS CDK to have permissions to provision infrastructure within your AWS account. To grant the required permissions, you must create named AWS profile</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>in AWS CLI and export it as an <code>AWS_PROFILE</code> environment variable. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-aws-profiles.html">Creating named profiles</a> in the <strong>AWS CLI User Guide for Version 2</strong>. Note: If you haven’t used the AWS CDK in your AWS account before, you must first provision the required AWS CDK resources. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cdk/v2/guide/quickstart.html">Bootstrapping</a> in the <strong>AWS CDK v2 Developer Guide</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Deploy the AWS CDK stack to your AWS account.

1. Build a container image by running the following AWS CLI command:
   ```sh
docker build -t go-fargate .
```
2. Open the AWS CDK directory by running the following command:
   ```sh
cd cdk
```
3. Install the required npm modules by running the following command:
   ```sh
npm i
```
4. Deploy the AWS CDK pattern to your AWS account by running the following command:
   ```sh
cdk deploy --profile ${AWS_PROFILE}
```

### Test the setup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Send a test message to the Amazon SQS queue. | For instructions, see [Sending messages to a queue (console)](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/sqs/latest/userguide/sqs-console-send.html) in the **Amazon SQS Developer Guide**. **Test Amazon SQS message example**<br>

```json
{
   "message": "hello, Fargate"
}
``` | App developer |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the test message appears in the Fargate service's CloudWatch logs.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in <strong>Viewing CloudWatch Logs</strong> in the <em>Amazon ECS Developer Guide</em>. Make sure that you review the logs for the <strong>go-fargate-service</strong> log group in the <strong>go-service-cluster</strong> ECS cluster.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify that the test message appears in the DynamoDB table. | 1. Open the **DynamoDB console**.
2. In the left navigation pane, choose Tables. Then, select the following table from the list: **sqs-fargate-ddb-table**.
3. Choose **Explore table items**.
4. Verify that the test message appears in the **Items returned** list. | App developer |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify that the Fargate service is sending messages to CloudWatch Logs. | 1. Open the **CloudWatch console**.
2. In the left navigation pane, choose **Dashboards**.
3. In the Custom Dashboards list, select the dashboard named **go-service-dashboard**.
4. Verify that the test message appears in the logs. | App developer |

**Note:** The AWS CDK creates the CloudWatch dashboard in your AWS account automatically.

### Clean up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Delete the AWS CDK stack. | 1. Open your AWS CDK directory in the AWS CLI by running the following command:
   ```
cd cdk
   ```
2. Delete the AWS CDK stack by running the following command:
   ```
cdk destroy --profile ${AWS_PROFILE}
   ``` | App developer |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify that the AWS CDK stack is deleted. | To make sure that the stack was deleted, run the following command:  

```bash
aws cloudformation list-stacks --query "StackSummaries[?contains(StackName,'SqsFargate')].StackStatus" --profile ${AWS_PROFILE}
```

The `StackStatus` value returned in the command output is `DELETE_COMPLETE` if the stack is deleted.

For more information, see [Describing and listing your stacks](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/listing-stacks.html) in the AWS CloudFormation User Guide. | App developer |

### Related resources

- Configuring AWS CLI ([AWS CLI User Guide for Version 2](https))
- API reference ([AWS CDK API Reference](https))
- AWS SDK for Go v2 ([Go documentation](https))

---

**Run stateful workloads with persistent data storage by using Amazon EFS on Amazon EKS with AWS Fargate**

*Created by Ricardo Morais (AWS) and Lucio Pereira (AWS)*

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** Containers & microservices; Storage & backup  
**Workload:** Open-source

**AWS services:** Amazon EFS; Amazon EKS; AWS Fargate

### Summary

This pattern provides guidance for enabling Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) as a storage device for containers that are running on Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS), using AWS Fargate to provision your compute resources.
The setup described in this pattern follows security best practices and provides security at rest and security in transit by default. To encrypt your Amazon EFS file system, it uses an AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key, but you can also specify a key alias that dispatches the process of creating a KMS key.

You can follow the steps in this pattern to create a namespace and Fargate profile for a proof-of-concept (PoC) application, install the Amazon EFS Container Storage Interface (CSI) driver that is used to integrate the Kubernetes cluster with Amazon EFS, configure the storage class, and deploy the PoC application. These steps result in an Amazon EFS file system that is shared among multiple Kubernetes workloads, running over Fargate. The pattern is accompanied by scripts that automate these steps.

You can use this pattern whenever you want to ensure data persistence in your containerized applications, and avoid data loss in scale-in or scale-out operations. For example:

- DevOps tools – A common scenario is to use Jenkins as a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) tool. In this case, you can use Amazon EFS as a shared file system to store configurations among different instances of the CI/CD tool or to store a cache (for example, an Apache Maven repository) for pipeline stages among different instances of the CI/CD tool.
- Web servers – A common scenario is to use Apache as an HTTP web server. You can use Amazon EFS as a shared file system to store static files that are shared among different instances of the web server. In this example scenario, modifications are applied directly to the file system instead of static files being baked into a Docker image.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An existing Amazon EKS cluster with Kubernetes version 1.17 or later
- Cluster administration permissions
- Context configured to point to the desired Amazon EKS cluster

Limitations

- You have to create the Amazon EFS file system before you can use the CSI driver to mount it inside a container as a persistent volume. Currently, the CSI driver doesn't provision the Amazon EFS file system automatically.
- There are some limitations to consider when you’re using Amazon EKS with Fargate. For example, daemonsets and privileged containers aren't supported. For more information, see AWS Fargate considerations in the Amazon EKS documentation.
- The code provided with this pattern supports workstations that are running Linux or macOS.

Product versions

- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2 or later
- Amazon EFS CSI driver version 1.0 or later
- eksctl version 0.24.0 or later
- jq version 1.6 or later
- kubectl version 1.17 or later
- Kubernetes version 1.17 or later
The target architecture includes the following services and components, and follows AWS Well-Architected Framework best practices:

- Amazon EFS, which provides a simple, scalable, fully managed elastic NFS file system. This is used as a shared file system among all replications of the PoC application that are running in pods, which are distributed in the private subnets of the chosen Amazon EKS cluster.

- An Amazon EFS mount target for each private subnet. This provides redundancy per Availability Zone within the virtual private cloud (VPC) of the cluster.

- Amazon EKS, which runs the Kubernetes workloads. You must provision an Amazon EKS cluster before you use this pattern, as described in the Prerequisites section.
• AWS KMS, which provides encryption at rest for the content that’s stored in the Amazon EFS file system.
• Fargate, which manages the compute resources for the containers so that you can focus on business requirements instead of infrastructure burden. The Fargate profile is created for all private subnets. It provides redundancy per Availability Zone within the virtual private cloud (VPC) of the cluster.
• Kubernetes pods, for validating that content can be shared, consumed, and written by different instances of an application.

## Tools

### Tools

- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that you can use to interact with AWS services from the command line.
- **eksctl** – eksctl is a command-line utility for creating and managing Kubernetes clusters on Amazon EKS.
- **kubectl** – kubectl is a command-line utility for communicating with the cluster API server.
- **jq** – jq is a command-line tool for parsing JSON.

### AWS services

- **Amazon EFS** – Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) manages file storage in the AWS Cloud. In this pattern, it provides a simple, scalable, fully managed, and shared file system for use with Amazon EKS.
- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) helps you run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install or operate your own clusters.
- **AWS Fargate** – AWS Fargate is a serverless compute engine for Amazon EKS. It creates and manages compute resources for your Kubernetes applications.
- **AWS KMS** – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is a encryption and key management service that helps you protect your application data.

## Code

The code for this pattern is provided in a [GitHub repo](https://github.com). The scripts are organized by epic, in the folders epic01 through epic06, corresponding to the order in the following section. For information about how to use the scripts to automate the epics in this pattern, see the *Additional information* section.

## Epics

### Create a Kubernetes namespace and a linked Fargate profile

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Kubernetes namespace for application workloads.</td>
<td>Create a namespace for receiving the application workloads that interact with Amazon EFS. To run a script to automate the steps in this epic, see the <em>Additional information</em> section.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Create a custom Fargate profile.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a custom Fargate profile</td>
<td>Create a custom Fargate profile that is linked to the namespace you created.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Create an Amazon EFS file system

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate an unique token.</td>
<td>Amazon EFS requires a creation token to ensure idempotent operation (calling the operation with the same creation token has no effect). To meet this requirement, you must generate an unique token through an available technique. For example, you can generate an universally unique identifier (UUID) to use as a creation token. After you create a token, you can run a script to automate the remaining steps in this epic; see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a KMS key.</td>
<td>(Optional) Create a unique, symmetric AWS KMS key in your AWS account and AWS Region. This key is used for file system encryption, so that the pattern can use a KMS key for handling encryption at rest. If it is not specified, an AWS managed key is used.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon EFS file system.</td>
<td>Create the file system for receiving the data files that are read and written by the application workloads. You can create an encrypted or non-encrypted file system. (As a best practice, the code for this pattern creates an encrypted system to enable encryption at rest by default.)</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a security group.</td>
<td>Create a security group to allow the Amazon EKS cluster to access the Amazon EFS file system.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the inbound rule for the security group.</td>
<td>Update the inbound rules of the security group to allow incoming traffic for the following settings:</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Install Amazon EFS components into the Kubernetes cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deploy the Amazon EFS CSI driver.</strong></td>
<td>Deploy the Amazon EFS CSI driver into the cluster. The driver will provision storage according to persistent volume claims created by applications. To run a script to automate the steps in this epic, see the <em>Additional information</em> section.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deploy the storage class.</strong></td>
<td>Deploy the storage class into the cluster for the Amazon EFS provisioner (efs.csi.aws.com).</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Install the PoC application into the Kubernetes cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deploy the persistent volume.</strong></td>
<td>Deploy the persistent volume, and link it to the created storage class and to the ID of the Amazon EFS file system. The application uses the persistent volume to read and write content. You can specify any size for the persistent volume in the storage field. Kubernetes requires this field, but because Amazon EFS is an elastic file system, it does not enforce any file system capacity. You can deploy the persistent volume with or without encryption. (The Amazon EFS CSI driver enables encryption by default, as a best practice.) To run a script to automate the steps in this epic,</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the persistent volume claim requested by the application.</td>
<td>Deploy the persistent volume claim requested by the application, and link it to the storage class. Use the same access mode as the persistent volume you created previously. You can specify any size for the persistent volume claim in the storage field. Kubernetes requires this field, but because Amazon EFS is an elastic file system, it does not enforce any file system capacity.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy workload 1.</td>
<td>Deploy the pod that represents workload 1 of the application. This workload writes content to the file /data/out1.txt.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy workload 2.</td>
<td>Deploy the pod that represents workload 2 of the application. This workload writes content to the file /data/out2.txt.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Validate file system persistence, durability, and shareability

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate that workload 1 can write to the file system.</td>
<td>Validate that workload 1 of the application is writing to the /data/out1.txt file in the Amazon EFS file system. For commands and scripts that automate the steps in this epic, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that workload 2 can write to the file system.</td>
<td>Validate that workload 2 of the application is writing to the /data/out2.txt file in the Amazon EFS file system.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that workload 1 can read the file written by workload 2.</td>
<td>Validate that workload 1 of the application is able to read the file /data/out2.txt, written by workload 2 of the application, from the file system.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that workload 2 can read the file written by workload 1.</td>
<td>Validate that workload 2 of the application is able to read the file /data/out1.txt, written by</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that files are retained after you remove application components.</td>
<td>Remove application components (persistent volume, persistent volume claim, and pods), and validate that the files /data/out1.txt and /data/out2.txt are retained in the file system. For a script to automate this step, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions, System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Monitor operations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monitor application logs.</td>
<td>As part of a day-two operation, ship the application logs to Amazon CloudWatch for monitoring.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions, System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monitor Amazon EKS and Kubernetes containers with Container Insights.</td>
<td>As part of a day-two operation, monitor the Amazon EKS and Kubernetes systems by using Amazon CloudWatch Container Insights. This tool collects, aggregates, and summarizes metrics from containerized applications at different levels and dimensions. For more information, see the links in the Related resources section.</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions, System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monitor Amazon EFS with CloudWatch.</td>
<td>As part of a day-two operation, monitor the file systems using Amazon CloudWatch, which collects and processes raw data from Amazon EFS into readable, near real-time metrics. For more information, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Clean up resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clean up all created resources for the pattern.</td>
<td>After you complete this pattern, clean up all resources, to avoid incurring AWS charges. To run a script to automate the cleanup</td>
<td>Kubernetes user with granted permissions, System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

References

- New – AWS Fargate for Amazon EKS now supports Amazon EFS (announcement)
- How to capture application logs when using Amazon EKS on AWS Fargate (blog post)
- Using Container Insights (Amazon CloudWatch documentation)
- Setting Up Container Insights on Amazon EKS and Kubernetes (Amazon CloudWatch documentation)
- Amazon EKS and Kubernetes Container Insights metrics (Amazon CloudWatch documentation)
- Monitoring Amazon EFS with Amazon CloudWatch (Amazon EFS documentation)

GitHub tutorials and examples

- Static provisioning
- Encryption in transit
- Accessing the file system from multiple pods
- Consuming Amazon EFS in StatefulSets
- Mounting subpaths
- Using Amazon EFS access points

Required tools

- Installing the AWS CLI version 2
- Installing eksctl
- Installing kubectl
- Installing jq

Additional information

The scripts that automate the epics and stories for this pattern are included in a GitHub repo and described in the following sections.

Creating a Kubernetes namespace and a linked Fargate profile

Run the following script to implement these two steps:

```bash
./scripts/epic01/create-k8s-ns-and-linked-fargate-profile.sh -c "MY_CLUSTER_NAME"
```

where MY_CLUSTER_NAME is the name of your Amazon EKS cluster.

Creating an Amazon EKS file system

Use the create-efs.sh script to create an encrypted or non-encrypted Amazon EFS file system, after you generate a unique token for Amazon EFS.
With encryption at rest, without a KMS key:

```bash
./scripts/epic02/create-efs.sh
   -c "MY_CLUSTER_NAME"
   -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN"
```

where `MY_CLUSTER_NAME` is the name of your Amazon EKS cluster and `MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN` is a unique creation token for the file system.

With encryption at rest, with a KMS key:

```bash
./scripts/epic02/create-efs.sh
   -c "MY_CLUSTER_NAME"
   -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN"
   -k "MY_KMS_KEY_ALIAS"
```

where `MY_CLUSTER_NAME` is the name of your Amazon EKS cluster, `MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN` is a unique creation token for the file system, and `MY_KMS_KEY_ALIAS` is the alias for the KMS key.

Without encryption:

```bash
./scripts/epic02/create-efs.sh -d
   -c "MY_CLUSTER_NAME"
   -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN"
```

where `MY_CLUSTER_NAME` is the name of your Amazon EKS cluster, `MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN` is a unique creation token for the file system, and `–d` disables encryption at rest.

Installing Amazon EFS components into the Kubernetes cluster

Run the following script to deploy the Amazon EFS CSI driver and the storage class into the cluster:

```bash
./scripts/epic03/create-k8s-efs-csi-sc.sh
```

This script uses the `kubectl` utility, so make sure that the context has been configured to point to the desired Amazon EKS cluster.

Installing the PoC application

Run the `deploy-poc-app.sh` script to deploy the persistent volume, the persistent volume claim, and the two workloads.

With encryption in transit:

```bash
./scripts/epic04/deploy-poc-app.sh
   -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN"
```

where `MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN` is the unique creation token for the file system.

Without encryption in transit:

```bash
./scripts/epic04/deploy-poc-app.sh -d
   -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN"
```

where `MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN` is the unique creation token for the file system, and `–d` disables encryption in transit.
Validating file system persistence, durability, and shareability

To validate that workload 1 is writing to /data/out1.txt:

```
kubectl exec -ti poc-app1 -n poc-efs-eks-fargate -- tail -f /data/out1.txt
```

The results will be similar to the following:

```
...  
Thu Sep  3 15:25:07 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 1  
Thu Sep  3 15:25:12 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 1  
Thu Sep  3 15:25:17 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 1  
...  
```

To validate that workload 2 is writing to /data/out2.txt:

```
kubectl exec -ti poc-app2 -n poc-efs-eks-fargate -- tail -f /data/out2.txt
```

The results will be similar to the following:

```
...  
Thu Sep  3 15:26:48 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 2  
Thu Sep  3 15:26:53 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 2  
Thu Sep  3 15:26:58 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 2  
...  
```

To validate that workload 1 can read the file written by workload 2:

```
kubectl exec -ti poc-app1 -n poc-efs-eks-fargate -- tail -n 3 /data/out2.txt
```

The results will be similar to the following:

```
...  
Thu Sep  3 15:26:48 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 2  
Thu Sep  3 15:26:53 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 2  
Thu Sep  3 15:26:58 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 2  
...  
```

To validate that workload 2 can read the file written by workload 1:

```
kubectl exec -ti poc-app2 -n poc-efs-eks-fargate -- tail -n 3 /data/out1.txt
```

The results will be similar to the following:

```
...  
Thu Sep  3 15:29:22 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 1  
Thu Sep  3 15:29:27 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 1  
Thu Sep  3 15:29:32 UTC 2020 - PoC APP 1  
...  
```

To validate that files are retained after you remove application components:

```
./scripts/epic05/validate-efs-content.sh  
   -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN"
```
where MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN is the unique creation token for the file system.

The results will be similar to the following:

```
pod/poc-app-validation created
Waiting for pod get Running state...
Waiting for pod get Running state...
Waiting for pod get Running state...
Results from execution of 'find /data' on validation process pod:
/data
/data/out2.txt
/data/out1.txt
```

**Cleaning up resources**

Run the clean-up-resources.sh script to remove all resources after you have finished using the PoC application.

*With encryption at rest, with a KMS key:*

```
./scripts/epic06/clean-up-resources.sh \  
  -c "MY_CLUSTER_NAME" \  
  -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN" \  
  -k "MY_KMS_KEY_ALIAS"
```

where MY_CLUSTER_NAME is the name of your Amazon EKS cluster, MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN is the creation token for the file system, and MY_KMS_KEY_ALIAS is the alias for the KMS key.

*Without encryption at rest:*

```
./scripts/epic06/clean-up-resources.sh \  
  -c "MY_CLUSTER_NAME" \  
  -t "MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN"
```

where MY_CLUSTER_NAME is the name of your Amazon EKS cluster and MY_EFS_CREATION_TOKEN is the creation token for the file system.

**More patterns**

- Assess application readiness for migration to the AWS Cloud by using CAST Highlight (p. 1678)
- Automatically build CI/CD pipelines and Amazon ECS clusters for microservices using AWS CDK (p. 575)
- Create a CI/CD pipeline to deploy microservices with AWS Fargate and Amazon API Gateway (p. 615)
- Create a custom log parser for Amazon ECS using a Firelens log router (p. 623)
- Deploy a CI/CD pipeline for Java microservices on Amazon ECS (p. 639)
- Deploy an Amazon EKS cluster from AWS Cloud9 using an EC2 instance profile (p. 652)
- Manage on-premises container applications by setting up Amazon ECS Anywhere with the AWS CDK (p. 1838)
- Migrate from Oracle GlassFish to AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 1286)
- Migrate from Oracle WebLogic to Apache Tomcat (TomEE) on Amazon ECS (p. 1534)
- Modernize ASP.NET Web Forms applications on AWS (p. 1845)
- Monitor Amazon ECR repositories for wildcard permissions using AWS CloudFormation and AWS Config (p. 700)
• Set up a Helm v3 chart repository in Amazon S3 (p. 717)
• Set up end-to-end encryption for applications on Amazon EKS using cert-manager and Let's Encrypt (p. 723)
• Train and deploy a custom GPU-supported ML model on Amazon SageMaker (p. 872)
Serve static content in an Amazon S3 bucket through a VPC by using Amazon CloudFront

Created by Angel Emmanuel Hernandez Cebrian

Environment: PoC or pilot
Technologies: Content delivery; Security, identity, compliance; Serverless; Web hosting; Networking
AWS services: Amazon CloudFront; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB); AWS Lambda

Summary

When you serve static content that is hosted on Amazon Web Services (AWS), the recommended approach is to use an Amazon Simple Storage Service (S3) bucket as the origin and use Amazon CloudFront to distribute the content. There are two primary benefits of this solution. The first is the convenience of caching static content at edge locations. The second is that you can define web access control lists (web ACLs) for the CloudFront distribution, which helps you secure requests to the content with minimal configuration and administrative overhead.

However, there is a common architectural limitation to the standard, recommended approach. In some environments, you want virtual firewall appliances deployed in a virtual private cloud (VPC) to inspect all content, including static content. The standard approach doesn't route traffic through the VPC for inspection. This pattern provides an alternative architectural solution. You still use a CloudFront distribution to serve static content in an S3 bucket, but the traffic is routed through the VPC by using an Application Load Balancer. An AWS Lambda function then retrieves and returns the content from the S3 bucket.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- Static website content hosted in an S3 bucket.

Limitations

- The resources in this pattern must be in a single AWS Region, but they can be provisioned in different AWS accounts.
- Limits apply to the maximum request and response size that the Lambda function can receive and send, respectively. For more information, see Limits in Lambda functions as targets (Elastic Load Balancing documentation).
• It's important to find a good balance between performance, scalability, security, and cost-effectiveness when using this approach. Despite the high scalability of Lambda, if the number of concurrent Lambda invocations exceeds the maximum quota, some requests are throttled. For more information, see Lambda quotas (Lambda documentation). You also need to consider pricing when using Lambda. To minimize Lambda invocations, make sure that you properly define the cache for the CloudFront distribution. For more information, see Optimizing caching and availability (CloudFront documentation).

Architecture

Target technology stack

• CloudFront
• Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)
• Application Load Balancer
• Lambda
• Amazon S3

Target architecture

The following image shows the suggested architecture when you need to use CloudFront to serve static content from an S3 bucket through a VPC.

1. The client requests the URL of CloudFront distribution to get a particular website file in the S3 bucket.
2. CloudFront sends the request to AWS WAF. AWS WAF filters the request by using the web ACLs applied to the CloudFront distribution. If the request is determined to be valid, the flow continues. If the request is determined to be invalid, the client receives a 403 error.
3. CloudFront checks its internal cache. If there is a valid key matching the incoming request, the associated value is sent back to the client as a response. If not, the flow continues.
4. CloudFront forwards the request to the URL of the specified Application Load Balancer.
5. The Application Load Balancer has a listener associated with a target group based on a Lambda function. The Application Load Balancer invokes the Lambda function.
6. The Lambda function connects to the S3 bucket, perform a GetObject operation on it, and returns the content as a response.

**Automation and scale**

To automate the deployment of static content using this approach, create CI/CD pipelines to update the Amazon S3 buckets that host websites.

The Lambda function scales automatically to handle the concurrent requests, within the quotas and limitations of the service. For more information, see [Lambda function scaling](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/function-scaling.html) and [Lambda quotas](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/lambda-quotas.html) (Lambda documentation). For the other AWS services and features, such as CloudFront and the Application Load Balancer, AWS scales these automatically.

**Tools**

- **Amazon CloudFront** speeds up distribution of your web content by delivering it through a worldwide network of data centers, which lowers latency and improves performance.
- **Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)** distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets. In this pattern, you use an Application Load Balancer provisioned through Elastic Load Balancing to direct traffic to the Lambda function.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)** helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you’ve defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you’d operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

**Epics**

Use CloudFront to serve static content from Amazon S3 through a VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC.</td>
<td>Create a VPC for hosting the resources deployed in this pattern, such as the Application Load Balancer and the Lambda function. For instructions, see Create a VPC (Amazon VPC documentation).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS WAF web ACL.</td>
<td>Create an AWS WAF web ACL. Later in this pattern, you apply this web ACL to the CloudFront distribution. For instructions, see</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Creating a web ACL (AWS WAF documentation).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>Create the Lambda function that serves the static content hosted in the S3 bucket as a website. Use the code provided in the Additional information (p. 364) section of this pattern. Customize the code to identify your target S3 bucket.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda function.</td>
<td>Enter the following command to upload the Lambda function code to a .zip file archive in Lambda.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                                                 | **aws lambda update-function-code \**
|                                                 | **--function-name \**
<p>|                                                 | <strong>--zip-file fileb://lambda-alb-s3-website.zip</strong>                                                                                                                                                        |                       |
| Create an Application Load Balancer.           | Create an internet-facing Application Load Balancer that points to the Lambda function. For instructions, see Create a target group for the Lambda function (Elastic Load Balancing documentation). For a high-availability configuration, create the Application Load Balancer and attach it to private subnets in different Availability Zones. | Cloud architect      |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudFront distribution.</td>
<td>Create a CloudFront distribution that points to the Application Load Balancer you created.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


2. Choose **Create Distribution**.

3. On the first page of the **Create Distribution Wizard**, in the **Web** section, choose **Get Started**.

4. Specify settings for your distribution. For more information, see **Values that you specify when you create or update a distribution**. Note the following:
   a. Set the Application Load Balancer as the origin.
   b. In **Distribution settings**, choose existing web ACLs that you want to apply through AWS WAF. For more information, see **AWS WAF web ACL**.

5. Save your changes.

6. After CloudFront creates your distribution, the value of the **Status** column for your distribution changes from **InProgress** to **Deployed**. If you chose to enable the distribution, it will be ready to process requests after the status switches to **Deployed**.

---

**Related resources**

**AWS documentation**

- Optimizing caching and availability ([CloudFront documentation](https))
- Lambda functions as targets ([Elastic Load Balancing documentation](https))
- Lambda quotas ([Lambda documentation](https))

**AWS service websites**

- Application Load Balancer
Additional information

Code

The following example Lambda function is written in Node.js. This Lambda function acts as a web server that performs a GetObject operation to an S3 bucket that contains the website resources.

```javascript
/**
* This is an AWS Lambda function created for demonstration purposes.
* It retrieves static assets from a defined Amazon S3 bucket.
* To make the content available through a URL, use an Application Load Balancer with a Lambda integration.
* Set the S3_BUCKET environment variable in the Lambda function definition.
*/

var AWS = require('aws-sdk');
exports.handler = function(event, context, callback) {
  var bucket = process.env.S3_BUCKET;
  var key = event.path.replace('/', '');
  if (key == '') {
    key = 'index.html';
  }
  // Fetch from S3
  var s3 = new AWS.S3();
  return s3.getObject({Bucket: bucket, Key: key},
    function(err, data) {
      if (err) {
        return err;
      }

      var isBase64Encoded = false;
      var encoding = 'utf8';
      if (data.ContentType.indexOf('image/') > -1) {
        isBase64Encoded = true;
        encoding = 'base64'
      }

      var resp = {
        statusCode: 200,
        headers: {
          'Content-Type': data.ContentType,
        },
        body: new Buffer(data.Body).toString(encoding),
        isBase64Encoded: isBase64Encoded
      };
    });
```
callback(null, resp);
}
};

More patterns

- Check an Amazon CloudFront distribution for access logging, HTTPS, and TLS version (p. 2103)
- Deploy a gRPC-based application on an Amazon EKS cluster and access it with an Application Load Balancer (p. 266)
- Deploy the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution by using Terraform (p. 2110)
Cost management

Topics

• Create detailed cost and usage reports for AWS Glue jobs by using AWS Cost Explorer (p. 366)
• Create detailed cost and usage reports for Amazon EMR clusters by using AWS Cost Explorer (p. 369)
• More patterns (p. 373)

Create detailed cost and usage reports for AWS Glue jobs by using AWS Cost Explorer

Created by Parijat Bhide

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Cost management; Analytics</th>
<th>AWS services: AWS Billing and Cost Management; AWS Glue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Summary

This pattern shows how to track the usage costs of AWS Glue data integration jobs by configuring user-defined cost allocation tags. You can use these tags to create detailed cost and usage reports in AWS Cost Explorer for jobs across multiple dimensions. For example, you can track usage costs at the team, project, or cost center level.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• One or more AWS Glue jobs that have user-defined tags activated

Architecture

Target technology stack

• AWS Glue
• AWS Cost Explorer

The following diagram shows how you can apply tags to track usage costs for AWS Glue jobs.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A data engineer or AWS administrator creates user-defined cost allocation tags for the AWS Glue jobs.
2. An AWS administrator activates the tags.
3. The tags report metadata to AWS Cost Explorer.

**Tools**

- **AWS Glue** is a fully managed extract, transform, and load (ETL) service. It helps you reliably categorize, clean, enrich, and move data between data stores and data streams.
- **AWS Cost Explorer** helps you view and analyze your AWS costs and usage.

**Epics**

Create and activate tags for your AWS Glue jobs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create user-defined cost allocation tags for your AWS Glue jobs.</td>
<td><strong>To add tags to an existing AWS Glue job</strong>&lt;br&gt;1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, and then open the AWS Glue console.&lt;br&gt;2. In the left navigation pane, under ETL, choose Jobs.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3. In the <strong>Your jobs</strong> section, choose the name of the job that you're tagging.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Choose the <strong>Job details</strong> tab. Then, expand the <strong>Advanced properties</strong> section.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. For <strong>Tags</strong>, choose <strong>Add new tag</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. For <strong>Key</strong>, enter a name for your tag.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. (Optional) For <strong>Value</strong>, enter a value that you want associated with the key.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. (Optional) Repeat steps 5-7 for each tag that you want to create for the job.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Choose <strong>Save</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**To add tags to a new AWS Glue job**

1. Create a new AWS Glue job based on your use case requirements. For instructions, see *Working with jobs on the AWS Glue Console* in the *AWS Glue Developer Guide*.
2. When you configure the **Job details** settings, follow steps 4-9 of the **To add tags to an existing AWS Glue job** section of this task.

**Note**: For more information, see *AWS tags in AWS Glue* in the *AWS Glue Developer Guide*.

- **Activate the user-defined cost allocation tags.**
  - Follow the instructions in *Activating user-defined cost allocation tags* in the *AWS Billing User Guide*.
  - **AWS administrator**

**Create cost and usage reports for your AWS Glue jobs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create cost and usage reports for your AWS Glue jobs by using tag filters in AWS Cost Explorer.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Cost Management console.</td>
<td>General AWS, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create detailed cost and usage reports for Amazon EMR clusters by using AWS Cost Explorer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>In the left navigation pane, choose Reports.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Choose Create new report.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>For Select a report type, choose Cost and usage (recommended). Then, choose Create Report.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>For Filters, choose Service. The Service dropdown appears.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Select the check boxes next to Glue. Then, choose Apply filters.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>For Filters, choose Tag. The Tag dropdown appears.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Choose Team. Then, select the check boxes next to the teams that you've assigned tags to. Exclude any teams that you haven't assigned tags to. Then, choose Apply filters.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>At the top of the chart, choose Tag. Then, choose the tags for the AWS Glue jobs that you want to create a report for.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>At the top of the chart, choose the Last 3 Months dropdown and choose the timeframe that you want the report to cover. Then, choose the Monthly dropdown and choose how you want the line items in the report to be aggregated based on timeframe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Choose Save as. Then, enter a title for your report.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, see Exploring your data using Cost Explorer in the AWS Cost Management User Guide.
Created by Parijat Bhide

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Cost management; Analytics; Big data | AWS services: AWS Billing and Cost Management; Amazon EMR |

## Summary

This pattern shows how to track the usage costs of Amazon EMR clusters by configuring user-defined cost allocation tags. You can use these tags to create detailed cost and usage reports in AWS Cost Explorer for clusters across multiple dimensions. For example, you can track usage costs at the team, project, or cost center level.

## Prerequisites and limitations

### Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- One or more EMR clusters that have user-defined tags activated

## Architecture

### Target technology stack

- Amazon EMR
- AWS Cost Explorer

### Target architecture

The following diagram shows how you can apply tags to track usage costs for specific Amazon EMR clusters.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A data engineer or AWS administrator creates user-defined cost allocation tags for the Amazon EMR clusters.
2. An AWS administrator activates the tags.
3. The tags report metadata to AWS Cost Explorer.

**Tools**

- **Amazon EMR** is a managed cluster platform that simplifies running big data frameworks on AWS to process and analyze large amounts of data.
- **AWS Cost Explorer** helps you view and analyze your AWS costs and usage.

**Epics**

Create and activate tags for your Amazon EMR clusters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create user-defined cost allocation tags for your Amazon EMR clusters.</td>
<td><strong>To add tags to an existing Amazon EMR cluster</strong>&lt;br&gt;Follow the instructions in Adding tags to an existing cluster in the Amazon EMR Management Guide.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**

**Epics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>To add tags to a new Amazon EMR cluster</strong></td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Add tags to a new cluster in the Amazon EMR Management Guide. For more information about how to set up an Amazon EMR cluster, see Plan and configure clusters in the Amazon EMR Management Guide.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Activate the user-defined cost allocation tags.</strong></td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Activating user-defined cost allocation tags in the AWS Billing User Guide.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create cost and usage reports for your Amazon EMR clusters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create cost and usage reports for your Amazon EMR clusters by using tag filters in AWS Cost Explorer.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Cost Management console. 2. In the left navigation pane, choose Reports. 3. Choose Create new report. 4. For Select a report type, choose Cost and usage (recommended). Then, choose Create Report. 5. For Filters, choose Service. The Service dropdown appears. 6. Select the check boxes next to EMR (Elastic MapReduce) and EC2-Instances (Elastic Compute Cloud – Compute). Then, choose Apply filters. 7. For Filters, choose Tag. The Tag dropdown appears. 8. Choose Team. Then, select the check boxes next to the teams that you've assigned tags to. Exclude any teams that you haven't assigned tags to. Then, choose Apply filters.</td>
<td>General AWS, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>At the top of the chart, choose Tag. Then, choose the tags for the Amazon EMR clusters that you want to create a report for.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>At the top of the chart, choose the Last 3 Months dropdown and choose the timeframe that you want the report to cover. Then, choose the Monthly dropdown and choose how you want the line items in the report to be aggregated based on timeframe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Choose Save as. Then, enter a title for your report.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, see Exploring your data using Cost Explorer in the AWS Cost Management User Guide.

More patterns

- Automate the creation of AppStream 2.0 resources using AWS CloudFormation (p. 746)
- Automatically archive items to Amazon S3 using DynamoDB TTL (p. 1690)
- Automatically stop and start an Amazon RDS DB instance using AWS Systems Manager Maintenance Windows (p. 914)
- Create detailed cost and usage reports for Amazon RDS and Amazon Aurora (p. 419)
- Deploy Lambda functions with container images (p. 254)
- Estimate storage costs for an Amazon DynamoDB table (p. 448)
- Estimate the cost of a DynamoDB table for on-demand capacity (p. 440)
Data lakes

Topics

- Automate data ingestion from AWS Data Exchange into Amazon S3 (p. 374)
- Configure cross-account access to a shared AWS Glue Data Catalog using Amazon Athena (p. 377)
- Deploy and manage a serverless data lake on the AWS Cloud by using infrastructure as code (p. 386)
- Migrate Hadoop data to Amazon S3 by using WANdisco LiveData Migrator (p. 391)
- More patterns (p. 396)

Automate data ingestion from AWS Data Exchange into Amazon S3

Created by Adnan Alvee (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Analytics; Data lakes</td>
<td>Production</td>
<td>Amazon S3;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Amazon CloudWatch; AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Lambda; Amazon SNS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides an AWS CloudFormation template that enables you to automatically ingest data from AWS Data Exchange into your data lake in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3).

AWS Data Exchange is a service that makes it easy to securely exchange file-based data sets in the AWS Cloud. AWS Data Exchange data sets are subscription-based. As a subscriber, you can also access data set revisions as providers publish new data.

The AWS CloudFormation template creates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event and an AWS Lambda function. The event watches for any updates to the data set you have subscribed to. If there is an update, CloudWatch initiates a Lambda function, which copies the data over to the S3 bucket you specify. When the data has been copied successfully, Lambda sends you an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Subscription to a data set in AWS Data Exchange

Limitations

- The AWS CloudFormation template must be deployed separately for each subscribed data set in AWS Data Exchange.
Architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS Lambda
- Amazon S3
- AWS Data Exchange
- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon SNS

Target architecture

Automation and scale

You can use the AWS CloudFormation template multiple times for the data sets you want to ingest into the data lake.

Tools

- AWS Data Exchange – A service that makes it easy for AWS customers to securely exchange file-based data sets in the AWS Cloud. As a subscriber, you can find and subscribe to hundreds of products from qualified data providers. Then, you can quickly download the data set or copy it to Amazon S3 for use across a variety of AWS analytics and machine learning services. Anyone with an AWS account can be an AWS Data Exchange subscriber.
- AWS Lambda – A compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. AWS Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time you consume; there is no charge when your code isn’t running. With AWS Lambda, you can run code for virtually any type of application or backend service with zero administration. AWS Lambda runs your code on a high-availability compute infrastructure and manages all the compute resources, including server and operating system maintenance, capacity provisioning and automatic scaling, code monitoring, and logging.
• **Amazon S3** – Storage for the internet. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

• **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. Using simple rules that you can quickly set up, you can match events and route them to one or more target functions or streams. CloudWatch Events becomes aware of operational changes as they occur. It responds to these operational changes and takes corrective action as necessary, by sending messages to respond to the environment, activating functions, making changes, and capturing state information. You can also use CloudWatch Events to schedule automated actions that self-initiate at certain times using `cron` or `rate` expressions.

• **Amazon SNS** – A web service that enables applications, end-users, and devices to instantly send and receive notifications from the cloud. Amazon SNS provides topics (communication channels) for high-throughput, push-based, many-to-many messaging. Using Amazon SNS topics, publishers can distribute messages to a large number of subscribers for parallel processing, including Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queues, AWS Lambda functions, and HTTP/S webhooks. You can also use Amazon SNS to send notifications to end users using mobile push, SMS, and email.

---

### Epics

#### Subscribe to a data set

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Subscribe to a data set.</td>
<td>In the AWS Data Exchange console, subscribe to a dataset. For instructions, see the link in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Note the data set attributes.</td>
<td>Note the AWS Region, ID, and revision ID for the data set. You will need this for the AWS CloudFormation template in the next step.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket and folder.</td>
<td>If you already have a data lake in Amazon S3, create a folder to store the data to ingest from AWS Data Exchange. If you are deploying the template for testing purposes, create a new S3 bucket, and note the bucket name and folder prefix for the next step.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. Configure the following parameters to correspond to your AWS account, data set, and</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task Description

S3 bucket settings: Dataset AWS Region, Dataset ID, Revision ID, S3 Bucket Name (for example, DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET), Folder Prefix (for example, myfolder/), and Email for SNS Notification. You can set the Dataset Name parameter to any name. When you deploy the template, it runs a Lambda function to automatically ingest the first set of data available in the data set. Subsequent ingestion then takes place automatically, as new data arrives in the data set.

### Related resources

- Subscribing to data products on AWS Data Exchange (AWS Data Exchange documentation)

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

## Configure cross-account access to a shared AWS Glue Data Catalog using Amazon Athena

*Created by Denis Avdonin (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Data lakes; Analytics; Big data</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon Athena; AWS Glue</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern provides step-by-step instructions, including AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy samples, to configure cross-account sharing of a dataset stored in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket through the AWS Glue Data Catalog. You can store the dataset in an S3 bucket. The metadata is collected by an AWS Glue crawler and put into the AWS Glue Data Catalog. The S3 bucket and the AWS Glue Data Catalog reside in an AWS account referred to as the *data account* in this pattern. You can provide access to IAM principals in another AWS account referred to as the *consumer account*. Users can query the data in the consumer account by using the Amazon Athena serverless query engine.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Two active AWS accounts
- An S3 bucket in one of the AWS accounts
- Athena engine version 2
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured (or AWS CloudShell for executing AWS CLI commands)

Product versions

This pattern works only with Athena engine version 2. If you can't upgrade from Athena engine version 1 to engine version 2, follow the approach from Cross-account AWS Glue Data Catalog access with Amazon Athena in the AWS Big Data Blog.

Architecture

The following diagram shows an architecture that uses IAM permissions to share data in an S3 bucket through an AWS Glue Data Catalog in one AWS account (the data account) and another AWS account (the consumer account):

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The S3 bucket policy in the data account grants permissions to the principals (that is, IAM users and roles) that want to access the AWS Glue Data Catalog through Athena.
2. The AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key policy in the data account encrypts data in the S3 bucket.
3. An AWS Glue crawler in the data account discovers the schema of the data that's stored in the S3 bucket.
4. The resource policy of the catalog in the data account grants access to the principals in the consumer account.
5. An IAM policy grants principals in the consumer account access to resources in the data account.
6. A user creates a named catalog reference in the consumer account by using an AWS CLI command.
7. Consumer account principals access objects in the data catalog by using SQL queries executed by the Athena serverless engine.
Tools

- **Amazon Athena** is an interactive query service that helps you analyze data directly in Amazon S3 by using standard SQL.
- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **AWS Glue** is a fully managed extract, transform, and load (ETL) service. It helps you reliably categorize, clean, enrich, and move data between data stores and data streams.
- **AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)** helps you create and control cryptographic keys to protect your data.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.

Epics

Set up permissions in the data account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grant principals in the consumer account access to the data.</td>
<td>Create an S3 bucket policy based on the following template and assign it to the bucket where the data is stored:</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
   "Version": "2012-10-17",
   "Statement": [
      {
         "Effect": "Allow",
         "Principal": {
            "AWS": [
               "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:user/<user name>",
               "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:role/<role name>",
               "arn:aws:iam::<data account id>:role/service-role/AWSGlueServiceRole-data-bucket-crawler"
            ]
       }
   ]
}
```
The bucket policy grants permissions to the IAM users and roles in the consumer account that are accessing data in the S3 bucket in the data account.

**Note:** It's possible to grant access to all principals in the consumer account (that is, to delegate responsibility for managing access to the data to an administrator in the consumer account). To do so, update the bucket policy by using "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:root" instead of "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:user/<user name>" and "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:role/<role name>". This approach reduces
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the operational overhead of updating the bucket policy in the data account for every principal in the consumer account. The risk is that the data owner in the data account is no longer in direct control of who in the consumer account receives access to the data because the administrator in the consumer account is free to grant it to any principal in the consumer account. This might result in access that's not authorized by the data owner.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| (If required) Grant principals in the consumer account access to the data encryption key. | If the S3 bucket is encrypted by an AWS KMS key, grant kms:Decrypt permission on the key to the principals in the consumer account. Update the key policy with the following statement:  

```
{
  "Effect": "Allow",
  "Principal": {
    "AWS": [
      "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:user/<user name>",
      "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:role/<role name>",
      "arn:aws:iam::<data account id>:role/service-role/AWSGlueServiceRole-data-bucket-crawler"
    ],

    "Action": "kms:Decrypt",
    "Resource": "arn:aws:kms::<region>:<data account id>::key/<key id>"
  }
}
``` | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Grant the crawler access to the data.** | Attach this IAM policy to the crawler's service role:  

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": "s3:GetObject",
            "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::data-bucket/*"
        },
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": "s3:ListBucket",
            "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::data-bucket"
        }
    ]
}
``` | Cloud administrator |
| *(If required)* Grant the crawler access to the data encryption key. | If the S3 bucket is encrypted by an AWS KMS key, grant kms:Decrypt permission on the key to the crawler's service role by attaching the following policy to it:  

```json
{
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Action": "kms:Decrypt",
    "Resource": "arn:aws:kms:<region>:<data account id>:key/<key id>"
}
``` | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Grant the principals in the consumer account and the crawler access to the data catalog. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Glue console.  
2. In the navigation pane, under **Data Catalog**, choose **Settings**.  
3. In the **Permissions** section, add the following statement, and then choose **Save**.  

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "AWS": [
          "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:user/<username>",
          "arn:aws:iam::<consumer account id>:role/<role name>",
          "arn:aws:iam::<data account id>:role/service-role/AWSGlueServiceRole-data-bucket-crawler"
        ]
      },
      "Action": "glue:**",
      "Resource": [
        "arn:aws:glue:<region>:<data account id>:catalog",
        "arn:aws:glue:<region>:<data account id>:database/**",
        "arn:aws:glue:<region>:<data account id>:table/**"
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

This policy allows all AWS Glue actions on all databases and tables in the data account. You can customize the policy to grant only required permissions to the consumer principals. For example, you can provide read- | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>only access to specific tables or views in a database.</td>
<td><strong>Note</strong>: If you want to grant access to the data catalog to all principals in the consumer account, specify &quot;arn:aws:iama:&lt;&lt;consumer account id&gt;:root&quot; instead of individual users and roles.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Access data from the consumer account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grant the principals in the consumer account access to the data.</td>
<td>Attach the following policy to the users and roles in the consumer account to grant them cross-account access to the data:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Statement&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>[</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;: &quot;s3:GetObject&quot;, &quot;Resource&quot;: &quot;arn:aws:s3:::data-bucket/*&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>],</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>[</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;: &quot;s3:ListBucket&quot;, &quot;Resource&quot;: &quot;arn:aws:s3:::data-bucket&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>],</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>[</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;: &quot;glue:*&quot;, &quot;Resource&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;arn:aws:glue:&lt;region&gt;:&lt;data account id&gt;:catalog&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;arn:aws:glue:&lt;region&gt;:&lt;data account id&gt;:database/**&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;arn:aws:glue:&lt;region&gt;:&lt;data account id&gt;:table/**&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(If required) Grant principals in the consumer account access to the data encryption key.</td>
<td>If the S3 bucket is encrypted by an AWS KMS key, grant <code>kms:Decrypt</code> permission on the key to the principals in the consumer account by attaching the following policy to them: <code>json {   &quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;,   &quot;Action&quot;: &quot;kms:Decrypt&quot;,   &quot;Resource&quot;: &quot;arn:aws:kms:&lt;region&gt;:&lt;data account id&gt;:key/&lt;key id&gt;&quot; }</code></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a named reference for the data catalog.</td>
<td>To create a named data catalog reference, use CloudShell or a locally installed AWS CLI to run the following command: <code>bash aws athena create-data-catalog --name &lt;shared catalog name&gt; --type GLUE --parameters catalog-id=&lt;data account id&gt;</code></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Access data.</td>
<td>Query data using Athena. For example, open the Athena query editor and run the following query: <code>sql SELECT * FROM &lt;shared catalog name&gt;.&lt;database name&gt;.&lt;table name&gt;</code> Instead of using a named catalog reference, you can also refer to the catalog by its Amazon Resource Name (ARN). For example: <code>sql SELECT * FROM &quot;glue:arn:aws:glue:&lt;region&gt;:&lt;data account id&gt;:catalog \&quot;.\&quot;.&lt;database name&gt;.&lt;table name&gt;</code></td>
<td>Data consumer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Cross-account access to AWS Glue data catalogs (Amazon Athena documentation)
- (AWS CLI) create-data-catalog (AWS CLI Command Reference)
- Cross-account AWS Glue Data Catalog access with Amazon Athena (AWS Big Data Blog)

Additional information

Using Lake Formation as an alternative for cross-account sharing

You can also use AWS Lake Formation to share access to AWS Glue catalog objects across accounts. Lake Formation provides fine-grained access control at the column and row level, tag-based access control, governed tables for ACID transactions, and other functionality. Although Lake Formation is well-integrated with Athena, it does require additional configuration compared to this pattern’s IAM-only approach. We recommend that you consider the decision to use Lake Formation or IAM-only access controls within the wider context of your overall solution architecture. Considerations include what other services are involved and how they integrate with both approaches.

Deploy and manage a serverless data lake on the AWS Cloud by using infrastructure as code

Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS) and Abdel Jaidi (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Data lakes; Analytics; Serverless; DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: Amazon S3; Amazon SQS; AWS CloudFormation; AWS Glue; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS Lambda; AWS Step Functions; Amazon DynamoDB

Summary

This pattern describes how to use serverless computing and infrastructure as code (IaC) to implement and administer a data lake on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. This pattern is based on the serverless data lake framework (SDLF) workshop developed by AWS.

SDLF is a collection of reusable resources that accelerate the delivery of enterprise data lakes on the AWS Cloud and helps with faster deployment to production. It is used to implement the foundational structure of a data lake by following best practices.

SDLF implements a continuous integration / continuous deployment (CI/CD) process throughout the code and infrastructure deployment by using AWS services such as AWS CodePipeline, AWS CodeBuild, and AWS CodeCommit.

This pattern uses multiple AWS serverless services to simplify data lake management. These include Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and Amazon DynamoDB for storage, AWS Lambda and
AWS Glue for computing, and Amazon CloudWatch Events, Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS), and AWS Step Functions for orchestration.

AWS CloudFormation and AWS code services act as the IaC layer to provide reproducible and fast deployments with easy operations and administration.

## Prerequisites and limitations

### Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured.
- A Git client, installed and configured.
- The SDLF workshop, open in a web browser window and ready to use.

### Architecture

The architecture diagram illustrates an event-driven process with the following steps.
1. After a file is added to the raw data S3 bucket, an Amazon S3 event notification is placed in an SQS queue. Each notification is delivered as a JSON file, which contains metadata such as the S3 bucket name, object key, or timestamp.

2. This notification is consumed by a Lambda function that routes the event to the correct extraction, transformation, and loading (ETL) process based on the metadata. The Lambda function can also use contextual configurations stored in an Amazon DynamoDB table. This step enables decoupling and scaling to multiple applications in the data lake.

3. The event is routed to the first Lambda function in the ETL process, which transforms and moves data from the raw data area to the staging area for the data lake. The first step is to update the comprehensive catalog. This is a DynamoDB table that contains all the file metadata of the data lake. Each row in this table holds operational metadata about a single object stored in Amazon S3. A synchronous call is made to a Lambda function that performs a light transformation, which is a computationally inexpensive operation (such as converting a file from one format to another), on the S3 object. Because a new object has been added to the staging S3 bucket, the comprehensive catalog is updated and a message is sent to the SQS queue waiting for the next phase in the ETL.

4. A CloudWatch Events rule triggers a Lambda function every 5 minutes. This function checks if messages were delivered to the SQS queue from the previous ETL phase. If a message was delivered, the Lambda function begins the second function from AWS Step Functions in the ETL process.

5. A heavy transformation is then applied on a batch of files. This heavy transformation is a computationally expensive operation, such as a synchronous call to an AWS Glue job, AWS Fargate task, Amazon EMR step, or Amazon SageMaker notebook. Table metadata is extracted from the output files by using an AWS Glue crawler, which updates the AWS Glue catalog. File metadata is also added to the comprehensive catalog table in DynamoDB. Finally, a data quality step leveraging Deequ is also run.

**Technology stack**

- Amazon CloudWatch Events
- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS CodePipeline
- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CodeCommit
- Amazon DynamoDB
- AWS Glue
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon S3
- Amazon SQS
- AWS Step Functions

**Tools**

- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- **AWS CloudFormation** – CloudFormation helps create and provision AWS infrastructure deployments predictably and repeatedly.
- **AWS CodeBuild** – CodeBuild is a fully managed build service that compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – CodeCommit is a version control service hosted by AWS that you can use to privately store and manage assets (such as source code and binary files).
- **AWS CodePipeline** – CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service that you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software changes continuously.
- **Amazon DynamoDB** – DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with scalability.
- **AWS Glue** – AWS Glue is a fully managed ETL service that makes it easier to prepare and load data for analytics.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service. Amazon S3 can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **AWS Step Functions** - AWS Step Functions is a serverless function orchestrator that makes it easy to sequence AWS Lambda functions and multiple AWS services into business-critical applications.
- **Amazon SQS** – Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) is a fully managed message queuing service that helps you decouple and scale microservices, distributed systems, and serverless applications.
- **Deequ** – Deequ is a tool that helps you compute data quality metrics for large datasets, define and verify data quality constraints, and stay informed about changes in the data distribution.

**Code**

The source code and resources for the SDLF are available in the [AWS Labs GitHub repository](https://github.com/awslabs/sdlf).

**Epics**

**Set up the CI/CD pipeline to provision IaC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the CI/CD pipeline to manage IaC for the data lake.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and follow the steps from the <strong>Initial setup</strong> section of the SDLF workshop. This creates the initial CI/CD resources, such as CodeCommit repositories, CodeBuild environments, and CodePipeline pipelines that provision and manage IaC for the data lake.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Version-control the IaC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the CodeCommit repository on your local machine.</td>
<td>Follow the steps from the <a href="https://github.com/awslabs/sdlf/blob/main/workshop/deploying-foundations.md">Deploying the foundations</a> section of the SDLF workshop. This helps you clone the Git repository that hosts IaC into your local environment.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify the CloudFormation templates.</td>
<td>Use your local workstation and a code editor to modify the CloudFormation templates according to your use cases or requirements. Commit them to the locally cloned Git repository. For more information, see Working with AWS CloudFormation templates from the AWS CloudFormation documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the changes to the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Your infrastructure code is now under version control and modifications to your code base are tracked. When you push a change to the CodeCommit repository, CodePipeline automatically applies it to your infrastructure and delivers it to CodeBuild. <strong>Important:</strong> If you use the AWS SAM CLI in CodeBuild, run the sam package and sam deploy commands. If you use AWS CLI, run the aws cloudformation package and aws cloudformation deploy commands.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**Set up the CI/CD pipeline to provision IaC**

- SDLF workshop – Initial setup

**Version-control the IaC**

- SDLF workshop – Deploying the foundations
- Connecting to CodeCommit repositories
- Working with AWS CloudFormation templates

**Other resources**

- AWS serverless data analytics pipeline reference architecture
- SDLF documentation
Migrate Hadoop data to Amazon S3 by using WANdisco LiveData Migrator

*Created by Tony Velcich*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source: On-premises Hadoop cluster</th>
<th>Target: Amazon S3</th>
<th>R Type: Rehost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Environment: Production</td>
<td>Technologies: Data lakes; Big data; Hybrid cloud; Migration</td>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon S3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern describes the process for migrating Apache Hadoop data from a Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). It uses WANdisco LiveData Migrator to automate the data migration process.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Hadoop cluster edge node where LiveData Migrator will be installed. The node should meet the following requirements:
  - Minimum specification: 4 CPUs, 16 GB RAM, 100 GB storage.
  - 2 Gbps minimum network.
  - Port 8081 accessible on your edge node to access the WANdisco UI.
  - Java 1.8 64-bit.
  - Hadoop client libraries installed on the edge node.
  - Ability to authenticate as the HDFS superuser (for example, "hdfs").
  - If Kerberos is enabled on your Hadoop cluster, a valid keytab that contains a suitable principal for the HDFS superuser must be available on the edge node.
  - See the release notes for a list of supported operating systems.
  - An active AWS account with access to an S3 bucket.
  - An AWS Direct Connect link established between your on-premises Hadoop cluster (specifically the edge node) and AWS.

**Product versions**

- LiveData Migrator 1.8.6
- WANdisco UI (OneUI) 5.8.0

**Architecture**

Source technology stack
On-premises Hadoop cluster

Target technology stack

- Amazon S3

Architecture

The workflow consists of four primary components for data migration from on-premises HDFS to Amazon S3.

- LiveData Migrator – Automates the migration of data from HDFS to Amazon S3, and resides on an edge node of the Hadoop cluster.
- HDFS – A distributed file system that provides high-throughput access to application data.
- Amazon S3 – An object storage service that offers scalability, data availability, security, and performance.
- AWS Direct Connect – A service that establishes a dedicated network connection from your on-premises data centers to AWS.

Automation and scale

You will typically create multiple migrations so that you can select specific content from your source file system by path or directory. You can also migrate data to multiple, independent file systems at the same time by defining multiple migration resources.

Epics

Configure Amazon S3 storage in your AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sign in to your AWS account.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon S3 console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/</a>.</td>
<td>AWS experience</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>If you don’t already have an existing S3 bucket to use as the target storage, choose the “Create bucket” option on the Amazon S3 console, and specify a bucket name, AWS Region, and bucket settings for block public access. AWS and WANdisco recommend that you enable the block public access options for the S3 bucket, and set up the bucket access and user permission policies to meet your organization’s requirements. An AWS example is provided at <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/dev/example-walkthroughs-managing-access-example1.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/dev/example-walkthroughs-managing-access-example1.html</a>.</td>
<td>AWS experience</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Install LiveData Migrator

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the LiveData Migrator installer.</td>
<td>Download the LiveData Migrator installer and upload it to the Hadoop edge node. You can download a free trial of LiveData Migrator at <a href="https://www2.wandisco.com/ldm-trial">https://www2.wandisco.com/ldm-trial</a>. You can also obtain access to LiveData Migrator from AWS Marketplace, at <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/marketplace/pp/B07B8SZND9">https://aws.amazon.com/marketplace/pp/B07B8SZND9</a>.</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install LiveData Migrator.</td>
<td>Use the downloaded installer and install LiveData Migrator as the HDFS superuser on an edge node in your Hadoop cluster. See the “Additional information” section for the installation commands.</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check the status of LiveData Migrator and other services.</td>
<td>Check the status of LiveData Migrator, Hive migrator, and WANdisco UI by using the commands provided in the “Additional information” section.</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Configure storage through the WANdisco UI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Register your LiveData Migrator account.</td>
<td>Log in to the WANdisco UI through a web browser on port 8081 (on the Hadoop edge node) and provide your details for registration. For example, if you are running LiveData Migrator on a host named myldmhost.example.com, the URL would be: <a href="http://myldmhost.example.com:8081">http://myldmhost.example.com:8081</a></td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure your source HDFS storage.</td>
<td>Provide the configuration details needed for your source HDFS storage. This will include the &quot;fs.defaultFS&quot; value and a user-defined storage name. If Kerberos is enabled, provide the principal and keytab location for LiveData Migrator to use. If NameNode HA is enabled on the cluster, provide a path to the core-site.xml and hdfs-site.xml files on the edge node.</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure your target Amazon S3 storage.</td>
<td>Add your target storage as the S3a type. Provide the user-defined storage name and the S3 bucket name. Enter &quot;org.apache.hadoop.fs.s3a.SimpleAWSCredentialsProvider&quot; for the Credentials Provider option, and provide the AWS access and secret keys for the S3 bucket. Additional S3a properties will also be needed. For details, see the &quot;S3a Properties&quot; section in the LiveData Migrator documentation at <a href="https://docs.wandisco.com/live-data-migrator/docs/command-reference/#filesystem-add-s3a">https://docs.wandisco.com/live-data-migrator/docs/command-reference/#filesystem-add-s3a</a>.</td>
<td>AWS, Application owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Prepare for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add exclusions (if needed).</td>
<td>If you want to exclude specific datasets from migration, add exclusions for the source HDFS storage. These exclusions can be based on file size, file names</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(based on regex patterns), and modification date.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create and start the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create and configure the migration.</td>
<td>Create a migration in the dashboard of the WANdisco UI. Choose your source (HDFS) and target (the S3 bucket). Add new exclusions that you have defined in the previous step. Select either the &quot;Overwrite&quot; or the &quot;Skip if Size Match&quot; option. Create the migration when all fields are complete.</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the migration.</td>
<td>On the dashboard, select the migration you created. Click to start the migration. You can also start a migration automatically by choosing the auto-start option when you create the migration.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Manage bandwidth (optional)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set a network bandwidth limit between the source and target.</td>
<td>In the Storages list on the dashboard, select your source storage and select &quot;Bandwidth Management&quot; in the Grouping list. Clear the unlimited option, and define the maximum bandwidth limit and unit. Choose &quot;Apply.&quot;</td>
<td>Application owner, Networking</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Monitor and manage migrations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>View migration information using the WANdisco UI.</td>
<td>Use the WANdisco UI to view license, bandwidth, storage and migration information. The UI also provides a notification system so you can receive notifications about errors,</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop, resume, and delete migrations.</td>
<td>You can stop a migration from transferring content to its target by placing it in the STOPPED state. Stopped migrations can be resumed. Migrations in the STOPPED state can also be deleted.</td>
<td>Hadoop administrator, Application owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- LiveData Migrator documentation
- LiveData Migrator in AWS Marketplace
- WANdisco support community
- WANdisco LiveData Migrator demonstration (video)

### Additional information

#### Installing LiveData Migrator

You can use the following commands to install LiveData Migrator, assuming that the installer is inside your working directory:

```bash
su - hdfs
chmod +x livedata-migrator.sh && sudo ./livedata-migrator.sh
```

#### Checking the status of LiveData Migrator and other services after installation

Use the following commands to check the status of LiveData Migrator, Hive migrator, and WANdisco UI:

```bash
service livedata-migrator status
service hivemigrator status
service livedata-ui status
```

### More patterns

- Build an ETL service pipeline to load data incrementally from Amazon S3 to Amazon Redshift using AWS Glue (p. 9)
- Deliver DynamoDB records to Amazon S3 using Kinesis Data Streams and Kinesis Data Firehose with AWS CDK (p. 2273)
- Ensure an Amazon Redshift cluster is encrypted upon creation (p. 2146)
- Generate test data using an AWS Glue job and Python (p. 39)
- Migrate data to the AWS Cloud by using Starburst (p. 90)
- Optimize the ETL ingestion of input file size on AWS (p. 96)
- Orchestrate an ETL pipeline with validation, transformation, and partitioning using AWS Step Functions (p. 100)
• Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters have required SSL endpoints (p. 2243)
• Visualize Amazon Redshift audit logs using Amazon Athena and Amazon QuickSight (p. 138)
Databases

Topics
- Access on-premises Microsoft SQL Server tables from Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 using linked servers (p. 398)
- Automatically back up SAP HANA databases using Systems Manager and EventBridge (p. 403)
- Copy Amazon DynamoDB tables across accounts using AWS Backup (p. 408)
- Copy Amazon DynamoDB tables across accounts using a custom implementation (p. 412)
- Create detailed cost and usage reports for Amazon RDS and Amazon Aurora (p. 419)
- Deploy DataStax Enterprise on AWS (p. 424)
- Emulate Oracle RAC workloads using custom endpoints in Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 426)
- Encrypt an existing Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance (p. 431)
- Enforce automatic tagging of Amazon RDS databases at launch (p. 437)
- Estimate the cost of a DynamoDB table for on-demand capacity (p. 440)
- Estimate storage costs for an Amazon DynamoDB table (p. 448)
- Handle overloaded Oracle functions in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 451)
- Help enforce DynamoDB tagging (p. 456)
- Implement cross-Region disaster recovery with AWS DMS and Amazon Aurora (p. 460)
- Migrate Oracle OUT bind variables to a PostgreSQL database (p. 469)
- Migrate SAP HANA to AWS using SAP HSR with the same hostname (p. 475)
- Migrate SQL Server to AWS using distributed availability groups (p. 485)
- Migrate from Oracle to a PostgreSQL database by using a standby database (p. 492)
- Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for Oracle using SharePlex and AWS DMS (p. 498)
- Monitor Amazon Aurora for instances without encryption (p. 504)
- Replatform Oracle Database Enterprise Edition to Standard Edition Two on Amazon RDS for Oracle (p. 508)
- Replicate data between Amazon RDS for MySQL and MySQL on Amazon EC2 (p. 515)
- Schedule jobs for Amazon RDS and Aurora PostgreSQL using Lambda and Secrets Manager (p. 518)
- Set up an HA/DR architecture for Oracle E-Business Suite on Amazon RDS Custom with an active standby database (p. 522)
- Database migration patterns by workload (p. 528)
- More patterns (p. 531)

Access on-premises Microsoft SQL Server tables from Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 using linked servers

Created by Tirumala Dasari (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by: AWS</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Databases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Microsoft</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Summary**

This pattern describes how to access on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database tables running on Microsoft Windows, from Microsoft SQL Server databases running on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Windows or Linux instances by using linked servers.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
- An active AWS account
- Amazon EC2 with Microsoft SQL Server running on Amazon Linux AMI (Amazon Machine Image)
- AWS Direct Connect between the on-premises Microsoft SQL Server (Windows) server and the Linux EC2 instance

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**
- On-premises Microsoft SQL Server database running on Windows
- Amazon EC2 with Microsoft SQL Server running on Amazon Linux AMI

**Target technology stack**
- Amazon EC2 with Microsoft SQL Server running on Amazon Linux AMI
- Amazon EC2 with Microsoft SQL Server running on Windows AMI

**Source and target database architecture**
Tools

- **SSMS** - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) is an integrated environment for managing a SQL Server infrastructure. It provides a user interface and a group of tools with rich script editors that interact with SQL Server.

Epics

**Change authentication mode to Windows and SQL Server in Windows SQL Server**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Connect to Windows SQL Server through SSMS.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Change the authentication mode to Windows and SQL Server from the context (right-click) menu for the Windows SQL Server instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Restart the Windows MSSQL service**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Open the context (right-click) menu for the Windows SQL Server instance and select Restart.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create new login and choose databases to access in Windows SQL Server**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>In the Security tab, open the context (right-click) menu for Login and select a new login.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>In the General tab, choose SQL Server authentication, enter a user name, enter the password, and then confirm the password and clear the option for changing the password at the next login.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>In the Server Roles tab, choose Public.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Add Windows SQL Server IP to Linux SQL Server host file

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the Linux SQL Server box</td>
<td>Connect to the Linux SQL Server box through the terminal window.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open the /etc/hosts file</td>
<td>Open the /etc/hosts file and add the IP address of the Windows machine with SQL Server.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Save the hosts file</td>
<td>Save the hosts file.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create linked server on Linux SQL Server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a linked server</td>
<td>Create a linked server by using the stored procedures master.sys.sp_addlinkedserver and master.dbo.sp_addlinkedsrvlogin.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about using these stored procedures, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Verify the created linked server and databases in SSMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In Linux SQL Server in SSMS, go to</td>
<td>In Linux SQL Server in SSMS, go to Linked Servers and refresh.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linked Servers and refresh.</td>
<td>You'll see the selected SQL Server databases with tables and views.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expand the created linked servers and</td>
<td>Expand the created linked servers and catalogs in the left pane.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>catalogs in the left pane.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Verify that you can access Windows SQL Server database tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the SSMS query window, run the query: <code>select top 3 * from [sqllin].dms_sample_win.dbo.mlb_data</code>. Note that the FROM clause uses a four-part syntax: <code>computer.database.schema.table</code> (e.g., <code>SELECT name &quot;SQL2 databases&quot; FROM [sqllin].master.sys.databases</code>). In our example, we created an alias for SQL2 in the hosts file, so you don't need to enter the actual NetBIOS name between the square brackets. If you do use the actual NetBIOS names, note that AWS defaults to NetBIOS names like <code>Win-xxxx</code>, and SQL Server requires square brackets for names with dashes.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Release notes for SQL Server on Linux

Additional information

**Using stored procedures to create linked servers**

SSMS doesn't support the creation of linked servers for Linux SQL Server, so you have to use these stored procedures to create them:

```sql
EXEC master.sys.sp_addlinkedserver @server= N'SQLLIN' , @srvproduct= N'SQL Server'
EXEC master.dbo.sp_addlinkedsrvlogin @rmtsrvname=N'SQLLIN',@useself=N'False',@locallogin=NULL,@rmtuser=N'username',@rmtpassword='Test123$'
```

Note 1: Enter the user name and password that you created earlier in Windows SQL Server in the stored procedure `master.dbo.sp_addlinkedsrvlogin`.

Note 2: `@server name SQLLIN and host file entry name 172.12.12.4 SQLLIN should be the same.`

You can use this process to create linked servers for the following scenarios:

- Linux SQL Server to Windows SQL Server through a linked server (as specified in this pattern)
- Windows SQL Server to Linux SQL Server through a linked server
- Linux SQL Server to another Linux SQL Server through a linked server
Automatically back up SAP HANA databases using Systems Manager and EventBridge

Created by Ambarish Satarkar (AWS) and Gaurav Rath

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Databases; Storage &amp; backup</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HDB_Backup_SSM_Document</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to automate SAP HANA database backups using AWS Systems Manager, Amazon EventBridge, Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), and AWS Backint Agent for SAP HANA.

This pattern provides a shell script-based approach using the BACKUP DATA command and removes the need to maintain scripts and job configurations for each operating system (OS) instance across numerous systems.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An existing SAP HANA instance with a supported release in running state on a managed Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance that is configured for Systems Manager
- Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) 2.3.274.0 or later installed
- An S3 bucket that doesn't have public access enabled
- An hdbuserstore key named SYSTEM
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role for the Automation runbook to run on schedule
- AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore and ssm:StartAutomationExecution policies are attached to Systems Manager Automation service role.

**Limitations**

- AWS Backint Agent for SAP HANA doesn't support deduplication.
- AWS Backint Agent for SAP HANA doesn't support data compression.

**Product versions**

AWS Backint Agent is supported on the following operating systems:

- SUSE Linux Enterprise Server
- SUSE Linux Enterprise Server for SAP
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux for SAP
AWS Backint Agent supports the following databases:

- SAP HANA 1.0 SP12 (single node and multiple nodes)
- SAP HANA 2.0 and later (single node and multiple nodes)

Architecture

Target Technology Stack

- AWS Backint Agent
- Amazon S3
- AWS Systems Manager
- Amazon EventBridge
- SAP HANA

Target Architecture

The following diagram shows the installation scripts that install AWS Backint Agent, the S3 bucket, and Systems Manager and EventBridge, which use a Command document to schedule regular backups.

Automation and Scale

- Multiple AWS Backint Agents can be installed by using a Systems Manager Automation runbook.
- Each run of the Systems Manager runbook can scale to \( n \) number of SAP HANA instances, based on target selection.
- EventBridge can automate SAP HANA backups.

Tools

- **AWS Backint Agent for SAP HANA** is a standalone application that integrates with your existing workflows to back up your SAP HANA database to an S3 bucket that you specify in the configuration file. AWS Backint Agent supports full, incremental, and differential backups of SAP HANA databases. It runs on an SAP HANA database server, where backups and catalogs are transferred from the SAP HANA database to the AWS Backint Agent.
- **Amazon EventBridge** is a serverless event bus service that you can use to connect your applications with data from a variety of sources. EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your...
applications, software as a service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services to targets such as AWS Lambda functions, HTTP invocation endpoints using API destinations, or event buses in other accounts.

- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.
- **AWS Systems Manager** helps you to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Using the Systems Manager console, you can view operational data from multiple AWS services and automate operational tasks across your AWS resources.

## Code

The code for this pattern is available in the [aws-backint-automated-backup GitHub repository](https://github.com/).  

## Epics

### Create an hdbuserstore key SYSTEM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an hdbuserstore key. | 1. Navigate to `/usr/sap/<SID>/HDB<Inst No>/exe`.  
                          | 2. Run the following command, with XX as the SAP HANA database instance number.  
                          | `hdbuserstore -i set SYSTEM <hostname>:3XX13@SYSTEMDB SYSTEM`  
                          | For example, for an SAP HANA host saphanadb with instance number 00, run the following command.  
                          | `hdbuserstore -i set SYSTEM saphanadb:30013@SYSTEMDB SYSTEM` | AWS administrator, SAP HANA Administrator |

### Install AWS Backint Agent

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS Backint Agent.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in <a href="https://aws.amazon.com">Install and configure AWS Backint Agent for SAP HANA</a> in the AWS Backint Agent documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, SAP HANA administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create the Systems Manager Command document

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the Systems Manager Command document. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Systems Manager Console.  
2. Choose Documents, and choose Owned by me.  
3. Confirm that you are in the same AWS Region as your SAP HANA database.  
4. Choose Create document, Command or session to create your document.  
5. Use a unique and descriptive name, with no spaces (for example, SAP HANA-Backup).  
6. Make sure that Document type is set to Command document.  
7. Under the Content header, there is some sample code. Make sure that you choose the JSON code type, and replace the code with the code from the HDB_Backup_SSM_Document.json file from the GitHub repository.  
8. Choose Create document.  
9. Check your document in the Owned by me section. | AWS administrator, SAP HANA administrator |

Schedule backups on a regular frequency

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Schedule regular backups using Amazon EventBridge. | 1. Open the Amazon EventBridge console, choose Rules, and choose Create rule.  
2. On the Define rule detail screen, enter a unique name and description for your rule, and use the default event bus.  
3. Under Rule type, choose Schedule, and choose Next.  
4. On the Define schedule screen, choose the | AWS administrator, SAP HANA administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>appropriate schedule pattern and cron or rate expression based on the required frequency.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Select targets</strong> screen, for <strong>Target type</strong>, choose <strong>AWS service</strong>. Under <strong>Select a target</strong>, choose <strong>Systems Manager Run Command</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Choose the document that you created earlier.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Under <strong>Target key</strong> and <strong>Target value</strong>, provide the instance ID. You can use tag names and tag values to add multiple instances.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Under <strong>Configure automation parameters</strong>, choose <strong>Constant</strong> for incremental or differential backups. If you want full backup, choose <strong>No Parameters</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Choose whether to create a new role or to use an existing role. If you use an existing role, make sure that it has the policies required to invoke the target.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Keep the default additional settings, and choose <strong>Next</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>The <strong>Configure tags</strong> screen is optional. Choose <strong>next</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Review and create</strong> screen, review the rule settings, and choose <strong>Create</strong>. The rule should be successfully created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can verify backup success from the S3 bucket path.

```
s3://<your_bucket_name>/<target_folder>/<SID>/usr/sap/<SID>/SYS/global/hdb/backint/DB_<SID>/
```

You can also verify backups from the SAP HANA backup catalog.
Copy Amazon DynamoDB tables across accounts using AWS Backup

*Created by Ramkumar Ramanujam (AWS)*

**Summary**

When working with Amazon DynamoDB on Amazon Web Services (AWS), a common use case is to copy or sync DynamoDB tables in development, testing, or staging environments with the table data that is in the production environment. As a standard practice, each environment uses a different AWS account.

AWS Backup supports cross-Region and cross-account backup and restore of data for DynamoDB, Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), and other AWS services. This pattern provides the steps for using AWS Backup cross-account backup and restore to copy DynamoDB tables between AWS accounts.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Two active AWS accounts that belong to the same AWS Organizations organization
- DynamoDB tables in both the accounts.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions to create and use AWS backup vaults

**Limitations**

- Source and target AWS accounts should be part of the same AWS Organizations organization.

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

- AWS Backup
- Amazon DynamoDB

**Target architecture**
1. Create the DynamoDB table backup in the AWS Backup backup vault in the source account.
2. Copy the backup to the backup vault in the target account.
3. Restore the DynamoDB table in the target account using the backup from the target account backup vault.

**Automation and scale**

You can use AWS Backup to schedule backups to run at specific intervals.

**Tools**

- **AWS Backup** – AWS Backup is a fully-managed service for centralizing and automating data protection across AWS services, in the cloud, and on premises. Using this service, you can configure backup policies and monitor activity for your AWS resources in one place. It allows you to automate and consolidate backup tasks that were previously performed service-by-service, and removes the need to create custom scripts and manual processes.
- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.
# Epics

**Turn on AWS Backup features in the source and target accounts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Turn on advanced features for DynamoDB and cross-account backup. | In both the source and the target AWS accounts, do the following:  
1. On the AWS Management Console, open the AWS Backup console.  
2. Choose Settings.  
3. Under Advanced features for Amazon DynamoDB backups, confirm that Advanced features is enabled, or choose Enable.  
4. Under Cross-account management, for Cross-account backup, choose Enable. | AWS DevOps, Migration engineer |

**Create backup vaults in the source and target accounts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create backup vaults.    | In both the source and the target AWS accounts, do the following:  
1. On the AWS Backup console, choose Backup vaults.  
2. Choose Create Backup vault.  
3. Copy the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the backup vault and save it.  
4. The ARNs of both the source and the target backup vaults will be required when you copying the DynamoDB table backup between the source account and the target account. | AWS DevOps, Migration engineer |
# Perform backup and restore using backup vaults

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| In the source account, create a DynamoDB table backup. | To create a backup for the DynamoDB table in the source account, do the following:  
1. On the AWS Backup Dashboard page, choose Create on-demand backup.  
2. In the Settings section, for Resource type, select DynamoDB, and then select the table name.  
3. In the Backup vault dropdown list, select the backup vault that you created in the source account.  
4. Select the Retention period that you want.  
5. Choose Create on-demand backup.  
   A new backup job is created.  
   To monitor the status of the backup job, on the AWS Backup Jobs page, choose the Backup Jobs tab. All active, in-progress, and completed backup jobs are listed in this tab. | AWS DevOps, DBA, Migration engineer |
| Copy the backup from the source account to the target account. | After the backup job is completed, copy the DynamoDB table backup from the backup vault in the source account to the backup vault in target account.  
To copy the backup vault, in the source account, do the following:  
1. On the AWS Backup console, choose Backup vaults.  
2. Under Backups, choose the DynamoDB table backup.  
3. Choose Actions, Copy.  
4. Enter the AWS Region of the target account.  
5. For External vault ARN, enter the ARN of the backup vault that you created in the target account. | AWS DevOps, Migration engineer, DBA |
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>To copy backups from the source account to the target account, in the target account backup vault, enable access from a different account.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, DBA, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Restore the backup in the target account. | In the target AWS account, do the following:  
1. On the AWS Backup console, choose **Backup vaults**.  
2. Under **Backups**, select the backup that you copied from the source account.  
3. Choose **Actions, Restore**.  
4. Enter the name of the target DynamoDB table that you want to restore. | AWS DevOps, DBA, Migration engineer |

### Related resources

- Using AWS Backup with DynamoDB
- Creating backup copies across AWS accounts
- AWS Backup pricing

## Copy Amazon DynamoDB tables across accounts using a custom implementation

*Created by Ramkumar Ramanujam (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Amazon DynamoDB</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon DynamoDB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong></td>
<td>Amazon DynamoDB</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

When working with Amazon DynamoDB on Amazon Web Services (AWS), a common use case is to copy or sync DynamoDB tables in development, testing, or staging environments with the table data that are in the production environment. As a standard practice, each environment uses a different AWS account.

DynamoDB now supports cross-account backup using AWS Backup. For information about associated storage costs when using AWS Backup, see AWS Backup pricing. When you use AWS Backup to copy across accounts, the source and target accounts must be part of an AWS Organizations organization. There are other solutions for cross-account backup and restore using AWS services such as AWS Data
Pipeline or AWS Glue. Using those solutions, however, increases the application footprint, because there are more AWS services to deploy and maintain.

You can also use Amazon DynamoDB Streams to capture table changes in the source account. Then you can initiate an AWS Lambda function, and make the corresponding changes in the target table in the target account. But that solution applies to use cases in which source and target tables must always be kept in sync. It might not apply to development, testing, and staging environments where data are updated frequently.

This pattern provides steps to implement a custom solution to copy a Amazon DynamoDB table from one account to another. This pattern can be implemented using common programming languages such as C#, Java, and Python. We recommend using a language that is supported by an AWS SDK.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Two active AWS accounts
- DynamoDB tables in both the accounts
- Knowledge of AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles and policies
- Knowledge of how to access Amazon DynamoDB tables using any common programming language, such as C#, Java, or Python

**Limitations**

This pattern applies to DynamoDB tables that are around 2 GB or smaller. With additional logic to handle connection or session interruptions, throttling, and failures and retries, it can be used for larger tables.

The DynamoDB scan operation, which reads items from the source table, can fetch only up to 1 MB of data in a single call. For larger tables, greater than 2 GB, this limitation can increase the total time to perform a full table copy.

**Architecture**

**Automation and scale**

This pattern applies to DynamoDB tables that are smaller in size, around 2 GB.

To apply this pattern for larger tables, address the following issues:
• During the table copy operation, two active sessions are maintained, using different security tokens. If the table copy operation takes longer than the token expiration times, you must put in place logic to refresh the security tokens.

• If enough read capacity units (RCUs) and write capacity units (WCUs) are not provisioned, reads or writes on the source or target table might get throttled. Be sure to catch and handle these exceptions.

• Handle any other failures or exceptions and put a retry mechanism in place to retry or continue from where the copy operation failed.

Tools

Tools

• Amazon DynamoDB – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.

• The additional tools required will differ based on the programming language that you choose for the implementation. For example, if you use C#, you will need Microsoft Visual Studio and the following NuGet packages:
  
  • AWSSDK
  • AWSSDK.DynamoDBv2

Code

The following Python code snippet deletes and recreates a DynamoDB table using the Boto3 library.

```python
import boto3
import sys
import json

#args = input-parameters = GLOBAL_SEC_INDEXES_JSON_COLLECTION, ATTRIBUTES_JSON_COLLECTION, TARGET_DYNAMODB_NAME, TARGET_REGION, ...

#Input param: GLOBAL_SEC_INDEXES_JSON_COLLECTION
#][{"IndexName":"Test-index","KeySchema":[{"AttributeName":"AppId","KeyType":"HASH"},
{"AttributeName":"AppType","KeyType":"RANGE"}],"Projection":
{"ProjectionType":"INCLUDE","NonKeyAttributes":["PK","SK","OwnerName","AppVersion"]}]

#Input param: ATTRIBUTES_JSON_COLLECTION
#][{"AttributeName":"PK","AttributeType":"S"},{"AttributeName":"SK","AttributeType":"S"},
{"AttributeName":"AppId","AttributeType":"S"},
{"AttributeName":"AppType","AttributeType":"N"}]

region = args['TARGET_REGION']
target_ddb_name = args['TARGET_DYNAMODB_NAME']

global_secondary_indexes = json.loads(args['GLOBAL_SEC_INDEXES_JSON_COLLECTION'])
attribute_definitions = json.loads(args['ATTRIBUTES_JSON_COLLECTION'])

# Drop and create target DynamoDB table
dynamodb_client = boto3.Session(
    aws_access_key_id=args['AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID'],
    aws_secret_access_key=args['AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY'],
    aws_session_token=args['TEMPORARY_SESSION_TOKEN'],
).client('dynamodb')

# Delete table
print('Deleting table: ' + target_ddb_name + ' ...')
try:
```
dynamodb_client.delete_table(TableName=target_ddb_name)
# Wait for table deletion to complete
waiter = dynamodb_client.get_waiter('table_not_exists')
waiter.wait(TableName=target_ddb_name)
print('Table deleted. ')
except dynamodb_client.exceptions.ResourceNotFoundException:
    print('Table already deleted / does not exist. ')
    pass

print('Creating table: ' + target_ddb_name + ' ...')
table = dynamodb_client.create_table(
    TableName=target_ddb_name,
    KeySchema=[
        {
            'AttributeName': 'PK',
            'KeyType': 'HASH'  # Partition key
        },
        {
            'AttributeName': 'SK',
            'KeyType': 'RANGE'  # Sort key
        }
    ],
    AttributeDefinitions=attribute_definitions,
    GlobalSecondaryIndexes=global_secondary_indexes,
    BillingMode='PAY_PER_REQUEST'
)
waiter = dynamodb_client.get_waiter('table_exists')
waiter.wait(TableName=target_ddb_name)
print('Table created. ')

Epics

Set up DynamoDB tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create DynamoDB tables.</td>
<td>Create DynamoDB tables, with indexes, in both source and target AWS accounts.</td>
<td>App developer, DBA, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Set the capacity provisioning as on-demand mode, which allows DynamoDB to scale read/write capacities dynamically based on the workload.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alternatively, you can use provisioned capacity with 4000 RCU s and 4000 WCU s.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Populate the source table.</td>
<td>Populate the DynamoDB table in the source account with test data. Having at least 50 MB or more of test data helps you to see the peak and average RCU s consumed during table</td>
<td>App developer, DBA, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Copy. You can then change the capacity provisioning as needed.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Set up credentials to access the DynamoDB tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create IAM users to access the source and target DynamoDB tables.</td>
<td>Create an IAM user in the source account with permissions to access (read) the DynamoDB table in the source account. Create an IAM user in the target account with permissions to access (create, read, update, delete) the DynamoDB table in the target account. Note the AccessKeyId and SecretAccessKey for each user.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Copy table data from one account to another

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add configuration for the source and target accounts.</td>
<td>In the implementation application’s .config file, add entries for AccessKeyId and the path of the file that contains SecretAccessKey. Add these entries for both source and target account users. Secrets (for example, Password and SecretAccessKey) should not be stored in the app .config file. Use one of the following alternatives: • Store secrets in a flat file on the server where the code runs and set the file path in the app .config file. • Store secrets in AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store, and set the Parameter Store key in the app .config file.</td>
<td>App developer, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initialize the DynamoDB clients for source and target DynamoDB access.</td>
<td>Initialize the DynamoDB clients, which are provided by the AWS SDK, for source</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drop and recreate the target table.</td>
<td>Delete and recreate the target DynamoDB table (along with indexes) in the target account, using the target account DynamoDB client. Deleting all records from a DynamoDB table is a costly operation because it consumes provisioned WCUs. Deleting and recreating the table avoids those extra costs. You can add indexes to a table after you create it, but this takes 2–5 minutes longer. Creating indexes during table creation, by passing the indexes collection to the <code>createTable</code> call, is more efficient.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perform the table copy.</td>
<td>Repeat the following steps until all data are copied:</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Perform a scan on the table in the source account, using the source DynamoDB client. Each DynamoDB scan retrieves only 1 MB of data from the table, so you must repeat this operation until all items, or records, are read.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• For each set of scanned items, write the items to the table in the target account, with the target DynamoDB client, using the BatchWriteItem call in AWS SDK for DynamoDB. This reduces the number of PutItem requests made to DynamoDB.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• BatchWriteItem has a limitation of 25 writes or puts, or up to 16 MB. You must add logic to accumulate scanned items in counts of 25 before calling BatchWriteItem. BatchWriteItem returns a list of items that could not be successfully copied. Using this list, add retry logic to perform another BatchWriteItem call with only those items that did not succeed.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, see the reference implementation in C# (for dropping, creating, and populating tables) in the Attachments section. An example table config JavaScript Object Notation (JSON) file is also attached.

Related resources

- Amazon DynamoDB documentation
- Creating an IAM user in your AWS account
- AWS SDKs
Additional information

This pattern was implemented using C# to copy a DynamoDB table with 200,000 items (average item size of 5 KB and table size of 250 MB). The target DynamoDB table was set up with provisioned capacity of 4000 RCUs and 4000 WCUs.

The complete table copy operation (from source account to target account), including dropping and recreating the table, took 5 minutes. Total capacity units consumed: 30,000 RCUs and approximately 400,000 WCUs.

For more information on DynamoDB capacity modes, see Read/Write capacity mode in the AWS documentation.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Create detailed cost and usage reports for Amazon RDS and Amazon Aurora

*Created by Lakshmanan Lakshmanan (AWS) and Sudarshan Narasimhan*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Databases; Cost management; Analytics | AWS services: Amazon Athena; Amazon Aurora; Amazon RDS; AWS Billing and Cost Management |

Summary

This pattern shows how to track usage costs for Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) or Amazon Aurora clusters by configuring user-defined cost allocation tags. You can use these tags to create detailed cost and usage reports in AWS Cost Explorer for clusters across multiple dimensions. For example, you can track usage costs at the team, project, or cost center level, and then analyze the data in Amazon Athena.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- One or more Amazon RDS or Amazon Aurora instances

**Limitations**

For tagging restrictions, see the AWS Billing User Guide.
Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon RDS or Amazon Aurora
- AWS Cost and Usage Report
- AWS Cost Explorer
- Amazon Athena

Workflow and architecture

The tagging and analysis workflow consists of these steps:

1. A data engineer, database administrator, or AWS administrator creates user-defined cost allocation tags for the Amazon RDS or Aurora clusters.
2. An AWS administrator activates the tags.
3. The tags report metadata to AWS Cost Explorer.
4. A data engineer, database administrator, or AWS administrator creates a monthly cost allocation report.
5. A data engineer, database administrator, or AWS administrator analyzes the monthly cost allocation report by using Amazon Athena.

The following diagram shows how to apply tags to track usage costs for Amazon RDS or Aurora instances.

The following architecture diagram shows how the cost allocation report is integrated with Amazon Athena for analysis.
The monthly cost allocation report is stored in an Amazon S3 bucket that you specify. When you set up Athena with the AWS CloudFormation template, as described in the Epics section, the template provisions several additional resources, including an AWS Glue crawler, an AWS Glue database, an Amazon Simple Notification System (Amazon SNS) event, AWS Lambda functions, and AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles for the Lambda functions. As new cost data files arrive in the S3 bucket, event notifications are used to forward these files to a Lambda function for processing. The Lambda function initiates an AWS Glue crawler job to create or update the table in the AWS Glue Data Catalog. This table is then used to query data in Athena.

Tools

- **Amazon Athena** is an interactive query service that makes it easy to analyze data in Amazon S3 using standard SQL.
- **Amazon Aurora** is a fully managed relational database engine that's built for the cloud and compatible with MySQL and PostgreSQL.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)** helps you set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS CloudFormation** is an infrastructure as code (IaC) service that allows you to easily model, provision, and manage AWS and third-party resources.
- **AWS Cost Explorer** helps you view and analyze your AWS costs and usage.

Epics

Create and activate tags for your Amazon RDS or Aurora cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create user-defined cost allocation tags for your Amazon RDS or Aurora cluster.</td>
<td>To add tags to a new or existing Amazon RDS or Aurora cluster, follow the instructions in</td>
<td>AWS administrator, Data engineer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adding, listing, and removing tags in the <em>Amazon Aurora User Guide</em>.</td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> For information about how to set up an Amazon Aurora cluster, see the instructions for MySQL and PostgreSQL in the <em>Amazon Aurora User Guide</em>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Activate the user-defined cost allocation tags.  
Follow the instructions in Activating user-defined cost allocation tags in the *AWS Billing User Guide*.  
AWS administrator

### Create cost and usage reports

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create and configure cost and usage reports for your clusters. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the *AWS Billing console*.  
2. In the left navigation pane, choose **Cost & Usage Reports**.  
3. Choose **Create report**.  
4. Provide a report name, keep the default settings for other options, and then choose **Next**.  
5. Choose **Configure** and provide the details of an existing S3 bucket. You can also choose to create a new S3 bucket from this screen. Choose **Next**.  
6. Verify the default policy that will be applied to your bucket, select the confirmation check box, and then choose **Save**.  
7. For **Report path prefix**, specify the prefix you want to prepend to the report name.  
8. For **Time granularity**, choose **Hourly**, **Daily** or **Monthly**, depending on how often you want data to be collected for the report.  
9. For **Report versioning**, choose whether you want new versions of the report to be created separately or | App owner, AWS administrator, DBA, General AWS, Data engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>overwrite the existing report with each version. For <strong>Enable report data integration for</strong>, choose <strong>Amazon Athena</strong>. Verify that the compression type is set to Parquet. Choose <strong>Next</strong>. Review the report settings, and then choose <strong>Review and Complete</strong>. The data will be available in 24 hours.</td>
<td>App owner, AWS administrator, DBA, General AWS, Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Analyze cost and usage report data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the cost and usage report data.</td>
<td>1. Set up and use Athena to analyze the report data. For instructions, see <strong>Querying Cost and Usage Reports using Amazon Athena</strong> in the <strong>AWS Cost and Usage Reports User Guide</strong>. We recommend that you use the <strong>AWS CloudFormation template provided by Athena</strong>. 2. Run Athena queries. For example, you can use the following SQL query to check the status of the data refresh.</td>
<td>App owner, AWS administrator, DBA, General AWS, Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>select status from cost_and_usage_data_status</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see <strong>Running Amazon Athena queries</strong> in the <strong>AWS Cost and Usage Reports User Guide</strong>. <strong>Note</strong>: When you run your SQL query, make sure that the correct database is selected from the dropdown list.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

References

- Setting up Athena using AWS CloudFormation templates (recommended)
- Setting up Athena manually
- Running Amazon Athena queries
- Loading report data to other resources

Tutorials and videos

- Analyze Cost and Usage Reports using Amazon Athena (YouTube video)

Deploy DataStax Enterprise on AWS

Created by Baji Shaik (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by:</th>
<th>APN Partner</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Databases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how you can deploy DataStax Enterprise (DSE) automatically into an Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud configuration of your choice.

DSE is the always-on data platform for cloud applications powered by Apache Cassandra. The DSE platform is designed to handle big data workloads across multiple nodes with no single point of failure. DSE addresses the problem of failures by employing a peer-to-peer distributed system across homogeneous nodes where data is distributed among all nodes in the cluster. DSE offers advanced functionality designed to accelerate your ability to create intelligent and compelling cloud applications. Integrated within each node of DSE is powerful indexing, search, analytics, and graph functionality, provided by combining Cassandra with Apache Solr, Apache Spark, and DSE Graph. You can write data once, and access it using a variety of workloads or access patterns, all from a single cohesive solution.

This pattern leverages the AWS Quick Start developed by DataStax in collaboration with Amazon Web Services (AWS). DataStax is an AWS Partner Network (APN) Partner.

Prerequisites and limitations

- An active AWS account

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Not applicable

Target technology stack
This target architecture incorporates the following components:

- A highly available architecture that spans three Availability Zones.
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) configured with public and private subnets, to provide you with your own virtual network.
- An internet gateway to allow access to the internet.
- Managed network address translation (NAT) gateways to allow outbound internet access for resources in the private subnets.
- One Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance running DSE OpsCenter, which is the DSE cluster-management web console.
- Additional Amazon EC2 instances for DSE data centers and nodes. A DSE data center is a logical grouping of nodes for workload separation.
- One Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) data volume per node instance deployed.

**Target architecture**

**Tools**

- Quick Start: DataStax Enterprise on AWS
Epics

Access and deploy the Quick Start

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the Quick Start, if it meets your needs.</td>
<td>See the Quick Start deployment guide (see the References and Help section) for any pre-deployment instructions, and then launch the Quick Start from the link provided.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customize and launch the Quick Start, if you have additional requirements.</td>
<td>Download the AWS CloudFormation templates from the GitHub repository (see the References and Help section), modify them to meet your needs, and then launch the customized templates.</td>
<td>Default areas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the deployment.</td>
<td>See the Quick Start deployment guide for any post-deployment and testing instructions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

DSE
- DSE Documentation
- DataStax Academy online courses and tutorials

AWS Quick Starts
- Quick Start: DataStax Enterprise on AWS (data sheet and deployment guide)
- Quick Start: DataStax Enterprise on AWS (source code in GitHub repository)
- AWS Quick Start catalog

Emulate Oracle RAC workloads using custom endpoints in Aurora PostgreSQL

Created by HariKrishna Boorgadda (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Aurora PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes how to emulate services in an Oracle Real Application Clusters (Oracle RAC) workload by using Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition with custom endpoints that distribute workloads across instances within a single cluster. The pattern shows you how to create custom endpoints for Amazon Aurora databases. Custom endpoints enable you to distribute and load balance workloads across different sets of DB instances in your Aurora cluster.

In an Oracle RAC environment, services can span one or more instances and facilitate workload balancing based on transaction performance. Service features include end-to-end unattended recovery, rolling changes by workload, and full location transparency. You can use this pattern to emulate some of these features. For example, you can emulate the ability to route connections for reporting applications.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A PostgreSQL JDBC driver
- An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database
- An Oracle RAC database migrated to an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database

Limitations

- For limitations that apply to custom endpoints, see Specifying properties for custom endpoints in the Amazon RDS documentation.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- A three-node Oracle RAC database

Target technology stack

- An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database with two read replicas

Source architecture

The following diagram shows the architecture of a three-node Oracle RAC database.
Target architecture

The following diagram shows the architecture of an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database with two read replicas. Three different applications/services are using custom endpoints, which serve different application users and redirect the traffic and load between primary and read replicas.
Tools

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- **Amazon CloudWatch** helps you monitor the metrics of your AWS resources and the applications that you run on AWS in real time.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL** helps you set up, operate, and scale a PostgreSQL relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.

Epics

Create the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a cluster.</td>
<td>To create the cluster, see <a href="#">Creating a DB cluster and connecting to a database on an Aurora PostgreSQL DB cluster in the Amazon RDS documentation.</a></td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a custom parameter group for the workload.</td>
<td>To create a parameter group, see <a href="#">Creating a DB cluster parameter group in the Amazon RDS documentation.</a></td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create event notifications and alarms.</td>
<td>You can use event notifications and Amazon CloudWatch alarms</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Add replicas to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Add the read replicas to the cluster. | 1. Create a read replica.  
2. Add the read replica to the same Availability Zone that your DB cluster is in. **Note:** You can use a different Availability Zone if you have requirements that must be met for your failover node. | AWS administrator |
| Note the read replica endpoint. | Document your read replica endpoint for later use in creating the custom endpoints. | AWS administrator |

Create custom endpoints

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enter a name for the custom endpoint.</td>
<td>For each endpoint that you require, create a unique endpoint name related to your workload or application.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the endpoint members.</td>
<td>Add your read replica endpoints to a custom group. For more information, see Editing a custom endpoint in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Optional) Add future instances to the cluster.</td>
<td>If you want to add more replicas or endpoints to the custom group, see Adding Aurora</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Test application connections by using custom endpoints

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the endpoint.</td>
<td>To create the endpoint, see <a href="#">Creating a custom endpoint</a> in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Types of Aurora endpoints
- Membership rules for custom endpoints
- End-to-end AWS CLI example for custom endpoints
- Amazon Aurora as an Alternative to Oracle RAC
- Challenges When Migrating from Oracle to PostgreSQL—and How to Overcome Them

### Encrypt an existing Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance

*Created by Piyush Goyal (AWS), Shobana Raghu (AWS), and Yaser Raja (AWS)*

| Environment: | Production | Technologies: Databases; Security, identity, compliance | AWS services: Amazon RDS; AWS KMS; AWS DMS |
Summary

This pattern explains how to encrypt an existing Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL DB instance in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud with minimal downtime. This process works for Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instances as well.

You can enable encryption for an Amazon RDS DB instance when you create it, but not after it's created. However, you can add encryption to an unencrypted DB instance by creating a snapshot of your DB instance, and then creating an encrypted copy of that snapshot. You can then restore a DB instance from the encrypted snapshot to get an encrypted copy of your original DB instance. If your project allows for downtime (at least for write transactions) during this activity, this is all you need to do. When the new, encrypted copy of the DB instance becomes available, you can point your applications to the new database. However, if your project doesn't allow for significant downtime for this activity, you need an alternate approach that helps minimize the downtime. This pattern uses the AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to migrate and continuously replicate the data so that the cutover to the new, encrypted database can be done with minimal downtime.

Amazon RDS encrypted DB instances use the industry standard AES-256 encryption algorithm to encrypt your data on the server that hosts your Amazon RDS DB instances. After your data is encrypted, Amazon RDS handles authentication of access and decryption of your data transparently, with minimal impact on performance. You don't need to modify your database client applications to use encryption.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An unencrypted Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance
- Experience working with (creating, modifying, or stopping) AWS DMS tasks (see Working with AWS DMS tasks in the AWS DMS documentation)
- Familiarity with AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) for encrypting databases (see the AWS KMS documentation)

Limitations

- You can enable encryption for an Amazon RDS DB instance only when you create it, not after the DB instance is created.
- Data in unlogged tables will not be restored using snapshots. For more information, review Best practices for working with PostgreSQL.
- You can't have an encrypted read replica of an unencrypted DB instance or an unencrypted read replica of an encrypted DB instance.
- You can't restore an unencrypted backup or snapshot to an encrypted DB instance.
- AWS DMS does not automatically transfers the Sequences therefore additional steps are required to handle this.

For more information, see Limitations of Amazon RDS encrypted DB instances in the Amazon RDS documentation.

Architecture

Source architecture

- Unencrypted RDS DB instance
Target architecture

- Encrypted RDS DB instance
  - The destination RDS DB instance is created by restoring the DB snapshot copy of the source RDS DB instance.
  - An AWS KMS key is used for encryption while restoring the snapshot.
  - An AWS DMS replication task is used to migrate the data.

Tools

Tools used to enable encryption:
• AWS KMS key for encryption – When you create an encrypted DB instance, you can choose a customer managed key or the AWS managed key for Amazon RDS to encrypt your DB instance. If you don’t specify the key identifier for a customer managed key, Amazon RDS uses the AWS managed key for your new DB instance. Amazon RDS creates an AWS managed key for Amazon RDS for your AWS account. Your AWS account has a different AWS managed key for Amazon RDS for each AWS Region. For more information about using KMS keys for Amazon RDS encryption, see Encrypting Amazon RDS Resources.

Tools used for ongoing replication:

• AWS DMS – You can use AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to replicate changes from the source DB to the target DB. It is important to keep the source and target DB in sync to keep downtime to a minimum. For information about setting up AWS DMS and creating tasks, see the AWS DMS documentation.

Epics

Create a snapshot of the source DB instance and encrypt it

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check the details for the source PostgreSQL DB instance.</td>
<td>On the Amazon RDS console, choose the source PostgreSQL DB instance. On the Configuration tab, make sure that encryption isn't enabled for the instance. For a screen illustration, see the Additional information (p. 436) section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the DB snapshot.</td>
<td>Create a DB snapshot of the instance you want to encrypt. The amount of time it takes to create a snapshot depends on the size of your database. For instructions, see Creating a DB snapshot in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Encrypt the snapshot.</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS console navigation pane, choose Snapshots, and select the DB snapshot you created. For Actions, choose Copy Snapshot. Provide the destination AWS Region and the name of the DB snapshot copy in the corresponding fields. Select the Enable Encryption checkbox. For Master Key, specify the KMS key identifier to use to encrypt the DB snapshot copy. Choose Copy Snapshot. For more information, see Copying</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a snapshot in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Prepare the target DB instance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Restore the DB snapshot.</td>
<td>On the Amazon RDS console, choose <strong>Snapshots</strong>. Choose the encrypted snapshot that you created. For <strong>Actions</strong>, choose <strong>Restore Snapshot</strong>. For <strong>DB Instance Identifier</strong>, provide a unique name for the new DB instance. Review the instance details, and then choose <strong>Restore DB Instance</strong>. A new, encrypted DB Instance will be created from your snapshot. For more information, see <a href="#">Restoring from a DB snapshot</a> in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate data by using AWS DMS.</td>
<td>On the AWS DMS console, create an AWS DMS task. For <strong>Migration type</strong>, choose <strong>Migrate existing data and replicate ongoing changes</strong>. In <strong>Task Settings</strong>, for <strong>Target table preparation mode</strong>, choose <strong>Truncate</strong>. For more information, see <a href="#">Creating a task</a> in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable data validation.</td>
<td>In <strong>Task Settings</strong>, choose <strong>Enable validation</strong>. This enables you to compare the source data to the target data to verify that the data was migrated accurately.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disable constraints on the target DB instance.</td>
<td><strong>Disable any triggers and foreign key constraints</strong> on the target DB instance, and then start the AWS DMS task. For more information about disabling triggers and foreign key constraints, see the <a href="#">AWS DMS documentation</a>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify data.</td>
<td>After the full load is complete, verify the data on the target DB instance to see if it matches the source data. For more information, see <a href="#">AWS DMS data validation</a> in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over to the target DB instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stop write operations on the source DB instance.</td>
<td>Stop the write operations on the source DB instance so that application downtime can begin. Verify that AWS DMS has completed the replication for the data in the pipeline. Enable triggers and foreign keys on the target DB instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update database sequences</td>
<td>If the source database contains any sequence numbers, verify and update the sequences in the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the application endpoint.</td>
<td>Configure your application connections to use the new Amazon RDS DB instance endpoints. The DB instance is now encrypted.</td>
<td>DBA, Application owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Creating an AWS DMS task
- Monitoring replication tasks using Amazon CloudWatch
- Monitoring AWS DMS tasks
- Updating the Amazon RDS encryption key

Additional information

Checking the encryption for the source PostgreSQL DB instance:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summary</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DB identifier</td>
<td>CPU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rds-test</td>
<td>3.17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Role</td>
<td>Engine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instance</td>
<td>PostgreSQL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connectivity &amp; security</td>
<td>Monitoring</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configuration</th>
<th>Instance class</th>
<th>Storage</th>
<th>Performance Insights</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DB Instance ID</td>
<td>Instance class</td>
<td>Storage Encryption</td>
<td>Performance Insights enabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rds-test</td>
<td>db.t2.micro</td>
<td>Not Enabled</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Enforce automatic tagging of Amazon RDS databases at launch

*Created by Susanne Kangnoh (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Environment:</strong></th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong></td>
<td>Databases; Cloud-native; Security, identity, compliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong></td>
<td>Amazon RDS; Amazon SNS; AWS CloudTrail; Amazon CloudWatch</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. It provides cost-efficient, resizable capacity for an industry-standard relational database and manages common database administration tasks.

You can use tagging to categorize your AWS resources in different ways. Relational database tagging is useful when you have many resources in your account and you want to quickly identify a specific resource based on the tags. You can use Amazon RDS tags to add custom metadata to your RDS DB instances. A tag consists of a user-defined key and value. We recommend that you create a consistent set of tags to meet your organization's requirements.

This pattern provides an AWS CloudFormation template to help you monitor and tag RDS DB instances. The template creates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event that watches for the AWS CloudTrail CreateDBInstance event. (CloudTrail captures API calls for Amazon RDS as events.) When it detects this event, it calls an AWS Lambda function that automatically applies tag keys and values that you define. The template also sends out a notification that the instance has been tagged, by using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS).
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to upload the Lambda code.
- An email address where you would like to receive tagging notifications.

Limitations

- The solution supports CloudTrail CreateDBInstance events. It does not create notifications for any other events.

Architecture

Workflow architecture

Automation and scale

- You can use the AWS CloudFormation template multiple times for different AWS Regions and accounts. You need to run the template only once in each Region or account.

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS CloudTrail** – AWS CloudTrail is an AWS service that helps you with governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. CloudWatch Events becomes aware of operational changes as they occur and takes corrective action as necessary, by sending messages to respond to the environment, activating functions, making changes, and capturing state information.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without needing to provision or manage servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a web service that enables applications, end-users, and devices to instantly send and receive notifications from the cloud.

Code
This pattern includes an attachment with two files:

- `index.zip` is a compressed file that includes the Lambda code for this pattern.
- `rds.yaml` is a CloudFormation template that deploys the Lambda code.

See the Epics section for information about how to use these files.

**Epics**

### Deploy the Lambda code

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the code to an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create a new S3 bucket or use an existing S3 bucket to upload the attached <code>index.zip</code> file (Lambda code). This bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the resources (RDS DB instances) that you want to monitor.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the CloudFormation console in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, and deploy the <code>rds.yaml</code> file that's provided in the attachment. In the next epic, provide values for the template parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Complete the parameters in the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This S3 bucket contains the .zip file for the Lambda code and must be in the same AWS Region as the CloudFormation template and the RDS DB instances that you want to monitor.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, <code>index.zip</code> or <code>controls/index.zip</code>).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address where you want to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify a logging level.</td>
<td>Specify the logging level and verbosity. Info designates</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Enter the tag keys and values for your RDS DB instances.

Enter the required tag keys and values that you want to automatically apply to the RDS instance. For more information, see Tagging Amazon RDS resources in the AWS documentation.

Cloud architect

Confirm the email subscription.

When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email message to the email address you provided. To receive notifications when your instances are tagged, you must confirm this email subscription.

Cloud architect

Related resources

- Creating a bucket (Amazon S3 documentation)
- Tagging Amazon RDS resources (Amazon Aurora documentation)
- Uploading objects (Amazon S3 documentation)
- Creating a CloudWatch Events rule that triggers on an AWS API call using AWS CloudTrail (Amazon CloudWatch documentation)

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Estimate the cost of a DynamoDB table for on-demand capacity
Summary

Amazon DynamoDB is a NoSQL transactional database that provides single-digit millisecond latency even at petabytes scale. This Amazon Web Services (AWS) serverless offering is getting popular because of its consistent performance and scalability. You do not need to provision underlying infrastructure. Your single table can grow up to petabytes.

With on-demand capacity mode, you pay per request for the data reads and writes that your application performs on the tables. AWS charges are based on the accumulated read request units (RRUs) and write request units (WRUs) in a month. DynamoDB monitors the size of your table continuously throughout the month to determine your storage charges. It supports continuous backup with point-in-time-recovery (PITR). DynamoDB monitors the size of your PITR-enabled tables continuously throughout the month to determine your backup charges.

To estimate the DynamoDB cost for a project, it's important to calculate how much RRU, WRU, and storage will be consumed at different stages of your product lifecycle. For a rough cost estimation, you can use AWS Pricing Calculator, but you must provide an approximate number of RRUs, WRUs, and storage requirements for your table. These can be difficult to estimate at the beginning of the project. AWS Pricing Calculator doesn’t consider data growth rate or item size, and it doesn't consider the number of reads and writes for the base table and global secondary indexes (GSIs) separately. To use AWS Pricing Calculator, you must estimate all those aspects to assume ballpark figures for WRU, RRU, and storage size to obtain your cost estimation.

This pattern provides a mechanism and a re-usable Microsoft Excel template to estimate basic DynamoDB cost factors, such as write, read, storage, backup and recovery cost, for on-demand capacity mode. It is more granular than AWS Pricing Calculator, and it considers base table and GSIs requirements independently. It also considers the monthly item data growth rate and forecasts costs for three years.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• Basic knowledge of DynamoDB and DynamoDB data model design
• Basic knowledge of DynamoDB pricing, WRU, RRU, storage, and backup and recovery (for more information, see Pricing for On-Demand Capacity)
• Knowledge of your data, data model, and item size in DynamoDB
• Knowledge of DynamoDB GSIs

Limitations

• The template provides you with an approximate calculation, but it isn’t appropriate for all configurations. To get a more accurate estimate, you must measure the individual item size for each item in the base table and GSIs.
• For a more accurate estimate, you must consider the expected number of writes (insert, update, and delete) and reads for each item in an average month.
• This pattern supports estimating only write, read, storage, and backup and recovery costs for next few years based on fixed data growth assumptions.
## Tools

### AWS services

- **Amazon DynamoDB** is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.

### Other tools

- **AWS Pricing Calculator** is a web-based planning tool that you can use to create estimates for your AWS use cases.

## Best practices

To help keep costs low, consider the following DynamoDB design best practices.

- **Partition key design** – Use a high-cardinality partition key to distribute load evenly.
- **Adjacency list design pattern** – Use this design pattern for managing one-to-many and many-to-many relationships.
- **Sparse index** – Use sparse index for your GSIs. When you create a GSI, you specify a partition key and optionally a sort key. Only items in the base table that contain a corresponding GSI partition key appear in the sparse index. This helps to keep GSIs smaller.
- **Index overloading** – Use the same GSI for indexing various types of items.
- **GSI write sharding** – Shard wisely to distribute data across the partitions for efficient and faster queries.
- **Large items** – Store only metadata inside the table, save the blob in Amazon S3, and keep the reference in DynamoDB. Break large items into multiple items, and efficiently index by using sort keys.

For more design best practices, see the [*Amazon DynamoDB Developer Guide*](#).

## Epics

### Extract item information from your DynamoDB data model

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Get item size.      | 1. Check how many different types of item you are going to store in your table.  
                      | 2. To calculate the size of each item in kilobytes, add the Key and Value size of each attribute.  
                      | 3. Calculate item size for a base table and for each GSI.                      | Data engineer       |
| Estimate the write cost. | To estimate write cost in on-demand capacity mode, first you have to measure how many WRUs will be consumed in a month. For that, you need to consider the following factors: | Data engineer       |
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|      | • Number of create, update, and delete operations for each item in a month.  
      • Number of available GSIIs. Consider each index independently.  
      • Average size of an index item  
      • Number of synchronization times on an index  
      • How many new things (for example, components or products) will be added in the table each month? The number of added things could be different every month, but you can assume an average growth rate based on your business cases. |
|      | For more information, see the *Additional information* section. | Data engineer, App developer |
| Estimate the read cost. | To estimate read cost in on-demand mode, first you have to measure how many RRUs will be consumed in a month. For that, you need to consider the following factors:  
• Number of available GSIIs. Consider each index independently.  
• Average size of an index item  
• Average number of reads per product per month.  
• Number of total available things (components or products) in the DynamoDB table. |  

### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Estimate the storage size and cost.       | First, estimate the average monthly storage requirement based on your item size in the table. Then calculate storage cost by multiplying storage size by the per GB storage price for your AWS Region. If you already entered data for estimating the write cost, you don't need to enter it again for calculating storage size. Otherwise, to estimate storage size, you need to consider the following factors:  
  - Number of data items in a module (product) based on your table design.  
  - Average item size in kilobytes.  
  - Number of available GSIs. Consider each index independently.  
  - Average size of an index item  
  - How many new products will be added in the table each month? The number of new products could be different every month, but you can assume an average growth rate based on your business cases. This example uses an average of 10 million new products each month. | Data engineer   |

#### Enter the item and object information in the Excel template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Download the Excel template               | 1. Download the Excel template.  
2. Adjust the business module and GSIs, based on your table design.                                                                                                                                          | Data engineer   |
| Enter information in the Excel template.  | 1. Update item information in the sheet. Update data only in orange cells.  
2. Adjust the object numbers: How much could be added into the table each month?                                                                                                                     | Data engineer   |
Related resources

References

- Amazon DynamoDB pricing for on-demand capacity
- AWS Pricing Calculator for DynamoDB
- Best practices for designing and architecting with DynamoDB
- Getting started with DynamoDB

Guides and patterns

- Modeling data with Amazon DynamoDB
- Estimate storage costs for an Amazon DynamoDB table

Additional information

Write cost calculation example

The DynamoDB data model design shows three items for a product, and an average item size of 4 KB. When you add a new product into the DynamoDB base table, it consumes the number of items * (item size/1 KB write unit) = 3 * (4/1) = 12 WRU. In this example, for writing 1 KB, the product consumes 1 WRU.

Read cost calculation example

To get the RRU estimation, consider the average of how many times each item will be read in a month. For example, the Information item will be read, on average, 10 times in a month, and the metadata item will be read two times, and the relationship item will be read five times. In the example template, total
RRU for all components = number of new components created each month * RRU per component per month = 10 million * 17 RRU = 170 million RRU each month.

Every month, new things (components or products will be added, and the total number of products will grow over time. So, RRU requirements will also grow over time.

- For the first month RRU, consumption will be 170 million.
- For the second month, RRU consumption will be 2 * 170 million = 340 million.
- For the third month RRU consumption will be 3 * 170 million = 510 million.

The following graph shows monthly RRU consumption and cost forecasting.

![MONTHLY RRU COST FORECASTING](image)

Note that prices within the graph are for illustration only. To create accurate forecasts for your use case, check the AWS pricing page, and use those prices in the Excel sheet.

**Storage, backup, and recovery cost calculation examples**

DynamoDB storage, backup and restore all are connected with each other. Backup is directly connected with storage, and recovery is directly connected with backup size. As the table size increases, corresponding storage, backup, and restore costs will increase proportionally.

**Storage size and cost**

Storage cost will increase over time based on your data growth rate. For example, assume that the average size of a component or product in the base table and GSIs is 11 KB, and 10 million new products will be added every month into your database table. In that case, your DynamoDB table size will grow (11 KB * 10 million)/1024/1024 = 105 GB per month. At the first month, your table storage size will be 105 GB, at second month it will be 105 + 105 = 210 GBs, and so on.

- For the first month, storage cost will be 105 GB * storage price per GB for your AWS Region.
- For the second month, storage cost will be 210 GB * storage price per GB for your Region.
- For the third month, storage cost will be 315 GB * storage price per GB for your Region.

For storage size and cost for next three years, see the **Storage size and forecasting** section.
**Backup cost**

Backup cost will increase over time based on your data growth rate. When you turn on continuous backup with point-in-time-recovery (PITR), continuous backup charges are based on average storage GB-Month. In a calendar month, the average backup size would be the same as your table storage size, although the actual size could be a bit different. As new products will be added every month, the total storage size and the backup size will grow over time. For example, for the first month, the average backup size of 105 GB could grow to 210 GB for the second month.

- For the first month, backup cost will be 105 GB-month * continuous backup price per GB for your AWS Region.
- For the second month, backup cost will be 210 GB-month * continuous backup price per GB for your Region.
- For the third month, backup cost will be 315 GB-month * continuous backup price per GB for your Region.
- and, so on

Backup cost is included in the graph in the Storage size and cost forecasting section.

**Recovery cost**

When you are taking continuous backup with PITR enabled, recovery operation charges are based on the size of the restore. Each time that you restore, you pay based on gigabytes of restored data. If your table size is large and you perform restore multiple times in a month, it will be costly.

To estimate restore cost, this example assumes that you perform a PITR recovery one time each month at the end of the month. The example uses the monthly average backup size as the restore data size for that month. For the first month, the average backup size is 105 GB, and for the recovery at end of the month, the restore data size would be 105 GB. For the second month, it would be 210 GBs, and so on.

Recovery cost will increase over time based on your data growth rate.

- For the first month, recovery cost will be 105 GB * restore price per GB for your AWS Region.
- For the second month, recovery cost will be 210 GB * restore price per GB for your Region.
- For the third month, recovery cost will be 315 GB * restore price per GB for your Region.

For more information, see the Storage, backup and recovery tab in the Excel template and the graph in the following section.

**Storage size and cost forecasting**

In the template, actual billable storage size is calculated by subtracting the free tier 25 GB per month for the Standard table class. In the sheet, you will get a forecasting graph broken out into monthly values.

The following example chart forecasts monthly storage size in GB, billable storage cost, on-demand backup cost, and recovery cost for next 36 calendar months. All costs are in USD. From the graph, it’s clear that storage, backup, and recovery costs increase proportionally to increases in storage size.
Note that prices used in the graph are for illustration purposes only. To create accurate prices for your use case, check the AWS pricing page, and use those prices in the Excel template.

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Estimate storage costs for an Amazon DynamoDB table**

*Created by Moinul Al-Mamun*

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Databases; Big data; Cost management; Storage & backup | AWS services: Amazon DynamoDB |

**Summary**

Amazon DynamoDB is a NoSQL transactional database that provides single-digit millisecond latency even at petabytes scale. This Amazon Web Services (AWS) serverless offering is getting popular because of its consistent performance and scalability. You do not need to provision storage. Your single table can grow up to petabytes.
DynamoDB monitors the size of your table continuously throughout the month to determine your storage charges. AWS then charges you for the average size of storage in gigabytes. The more that your table grows over time, the more that your storage cost will grow. To calculate storage cost, you can use AWS Pricing Calculator, but you need to provide the approximate size of your table, including global secondary indexes (GSIs), which is really difficult to estimate at the beginning of the project. Also, AWS Pricing Calculator does not consider the data growth rate.

This pattern provides a mechanism and a reusable Microsoft Excel template to calculate DynamoDB storage size and cost. It considers the storage requirements for the base table and the GSIs independently. It calculates storage size by considering the size of your individual items and data growth rate over time.

To get an estimate, insert two pieces of information into the template:

- The individual item size in kilobytes for the base table and GSIs
- How many new objects or products could be added to the table, on average, in a month, (for example, 10 million)

The template will generate a storage and cost forecasting graph for the next three years, which is shown in the following example.

![MONTHLY STORAGE COST FORECASTING](image)

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Basic knowledge of DynamoDB, and DynamoDB storage and pricing
- Knowledge of your data, data model, and item size in DynamoDB
- Knowledge of DynamoDB global secondary indexes (GSIs)

Limitations

- The template provides you with an approximate calculation, but it isn’t appropriate for all configurations. To get a more accurate estimate, you must measure the individual item size for each item in the base table and GSIs.
• This pattern supports estimating only storage size and cost for the next few years based on fixed data growth assumptions.

Tools

AWS services

• Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.

Other tools

• AWS Pricing Calculator is a web-based planning tool that you can use to create estimates for your AWS use cases.

Epics

Extract item information from your DynamoDB data model

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Get item size.                      | 1. Check how many different types of item you are going to store in your table.  
2. To calculate the size of each item in kilobytes add the Key and Value size of each attribute.  
3. Calculate item size for a base table and for each GSI. | Data engineer       |
| Get the number of objects added in a month. | Estimate how many components, or objects, will be added into the DynamoDB table, on average, in one month.                                    | Data engineer       |

Enter the item and object information in the Excel template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Download Excel sheet from the attached document, and adjust it for your use case table. | 1. Download the Excel template.  
2. Adjust the business module and GSIs, based on your table design. | Data engineer       |
| Enter information in the Excel template. | 1. Update item information into the sheet.  
2. Adjust the object numbers: How much could be added into the table each month? | Data engineer       |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Update the storage price per GB-month for your AWS Region.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Amazon DynamoDB On-Demand pricing
- AWS Pricing Calculator for DynamoDB

Additional information

Note that the attached template forecasts only storage size and cost for Standard storage table class. Based on the forecast for storage costs, and considering individual item size and product or object growth rate, you can estimate the following:

- Data export cost
- Backup and recovery cost
- Data storage requirements.

Amazon DynamoDB data storage cost

DynamoDB monitors the size of your tables continuously to determine your storage charges. DynamoDB measures the size of your billable data by adding the raw byte size of your data plus a per-item storage overhead that depends on the features you have enabled. For more information, see the DynamoDB Developer Guide.

The price for data storage depends on your table class. The first 25 GB stored each month is free if you’re using the DynamoDB Standard table class. For more information about storage costs for Standard table class and Standard-Infrequent Access table class in different AWS Regions, see Pricing for On-Demand Capacity.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Handle overloaded Oracle functions in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

*Created by Sumana Yanamandra (AWS)*

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Source: Oracle Database | Target: Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible |
Summary

The code you migrate from an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition might include overloaded functions. These functions have the same definition—that is, the same function name and the same number and data type of input (IN) parameters—but the data type or the number of output (OUT) parameters might differ.

These parameter mismatches can cause problems in PostgreSQL, because it's difficult to determine which function to run. This pattern illustrates how to handle overloaded functions when you migrate your database code to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An Oracle database instance as your source database
- An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance as your target database (see instructions in the Aurora documentation)

Product versions

- Oracle Database 9i or later
- Oracle SQL Developer version 18.4.0.376
- pgAdmin 4 client
- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible version 11 or later (see Identifying versions of Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL in the Aurora documentation)

Tools

AWS services

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.

Other tools

- Oracle SQL Developer is a free, integrated development environment for working with SQL in Oracle databases in both traditional and cloud deployments.
- pgAdmin is an open-source management tool for PostgreSQL. It provides a graphical interface that helps you create, maintain, and use database objects.
Create a simple function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a function in PostgreSQL that has one input parameter and one output parameter.</td>
<td>The following example illustrates a function named <code>test_overloading</code> in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible. This function has two parameters: one input text parameter and one output text parameter.</td>
<td>Data engineer, Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the function in PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Run the function that you created in the previous step.</td>
<td>Data engineer, Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION public.test_overloading(  
    str1 text,
    OUT str2 text
) LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'  
COST 100  
VOLATILE  
AS $BODY$  
DECLARE  
BEGIN  
str2 := 'Success';  
RETURN ;  
EXCEPTION  
WHEN others THEN  
RETURN ;  
END;  
$BODY$;
```

It should display the following output.

Success

Overload the function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use the same function name to create an overloaded function in PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Create an overloaded function in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible that uses the same function name as your previous function. The following example is also named <code>test_overloading</code>, but it has three parameters: one</td>
<td>Data engineer, Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION public.test_overloading(
  str1 text,
  OUT str2 text,
  OUT num1 integer)
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE
AS $BODY$
DECLARE
  str3 text;
BEGIN
  str2 := 'Success';
  num1 := 100;
  RETURN ;
END;
$BODY$;

Run the function in PostgreSQL.
When you run this function, it fails with the following error message.
```
ERROR: cannot change return type of existing function
HINT: Use DROP FUNCTION test_overloading(text) first.
```

This happens because Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible doesn’t support function overloading directly. It can’t identify which function to run, because the number of output parameters is different in the second version of the function, although the input parameters are the same.

### Apply the workaround

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add INOUT to the first output parameter.</td>
<td>As a workaround, modify the function code by representing str3 as an INOUT parameter.</td>
<td>Data engineer, Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
the first output parameter as INOUT. | CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION public.test_overloading(  str1 text,  INOUT str2 text,  OUT num1 integer) LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'  COST 100  VOLATILE AS $BODY$  DECLARE  str3 text;  BEGIN  str2 := 'Success';  num1 := 100;  RETURN ;  EXCEPTION  WHEN others THEN  RETURN ;  END;  $BODY$; | Data engineer, Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible
Run the revised function. | Run the function that you updated by using the following query. You pass a null value as the second argument of this function, because you declared this parameter as INOUT to avoid the error. | Data engineer, Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible
| select  public.test_overloading('Test', null); | The function is now created successfully. | Success, 100 | Validate the results. | Verify that the code with the overloaded function was converted successfully. | Data engineer, Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

### Related resources
- Working with Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL ([Aurora documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/aurora/latest/userguide/))
- Function overloading in Oracle ([Oracle documentation](https://docs.oracle.com/cd/B19306_01/appdev.102/b10775/rlobj.htm#i603382))
- Function overloading in PostgreSQL ([PostgreSQL documentation](https://www.postgresql.org/docs/current/fn-overload.html))
Help enforce DynamoDB tagging

*Created by Mansi Suratwala (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Cloud-native; Security, identity, compliance; Databases  
**Workload:** All other workloads

**AWS services:** Amazon CloudWatch; Amazon DynamoDB; AWS Lambda; Amazon SNS

---

**Summary**

This pattern sets up automatic notifications when a predefined Amazon DynamoDB tag is missing or removed from a DynamoDB resource on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.

DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with scalability. DynamoDB lets you offload the administrative burdens of operating and scaling a distributed database. When you use DynamoDB, you don't have to worry about hardware provisioning, setup and configuration, replication, software patching, or cluster scaling.

The pattern uses an AWS CloudFormation template, which creates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event and an AWS Lambda function. The event watches for any new or existing DynamoDB tagging information via AWS CloudTrail. If a predefined tag is missing or removed, CloudWatch triggers a Lambda function, which sends you an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification informing you of the violation.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket for the Lambda .zip file that contains the Python script for running the Lambda function

**Limitations**

- The solution works only when the TagResource or UntagResource CloudTrail events occur. It does not create notifications for any other events.

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon DynamoDB
**Target architecture**

**Automation and scale**

You can use the AWS CloudFormation template multiple times for different AWS Regions and accounts. You need to run the template only once in each Region or account.

**Tools**

**Tools**

- **Amazon DynamoDB** – DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with scalability.
- **AWS CloudTrail** – CloudTrail is an AWS service that helps you with governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near-real time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without needing to provision or manage servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a web service that enables applications, end-users, and devices to instantly send and receive notifications from the cloud.

**Code**

- A .zip file of the project is available as an attachment.
## Epics

### Define the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket with a unique name that does not contain leading slashes. This S3 bucket will host the Lambda code .zip file. Your S3 bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the DynamoDB resource that is being monitored.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to the S3 bucket. The S3 bucket must be in the same Region as the DynamoDB resource that is being monitored.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that's provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section. In the next epic, provide values for the parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Complete the parameters in the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or chose in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the Amazon S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address</td>
<td>Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the logging level.</td>
<td>Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. “Info” designates detailed informational messages on the application’s progress. “Error” designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. “Warning” designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter the required DynamoDB tag keys.</td>
<td>Be sure that the tags are separated by commas, with no spaces between them (for example, ApplicationId,CreatedBy,Environment,Organization). The CloudWatch Events event searches for these tags and sends a notification if they are not found.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Confirm the subscription.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the template successfully deploys, it sends a subscription email to the email address that you provided. To receive violation notifications, you must confirm this email subscription.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Creating an S3 bucket
- Uploading files to an S3 bucket
- Tagging resources in DynamoDB
- Creating a CloudWatch Events rule that triggers on an AWS API call using AWS CloudTrail

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
Implement cross-Region disaster recovery with AWS DMS and Amazon Aurora

Created by Mark Hudson (AWS)

| Environment: | Production | Technologies: | Databases | AWS services: | AWS DMS; Amazon RDS; Amazon Aurora |

Summary

Natural or human-induced disasters can occur at any time and can impact the availability of services and workloads running in a given Amazon Web Services (AWS) Region. To mitigate the risks, you must develop a disaster recovery (DR) plan that incorporates the built-in cross-Region capabilities of AWS services. For AWS services that do not inherently provide cross-Region functionality, the DR plan must also provide a solution to handle their failover across AWS Regions.

This pattern guides you through a disaster recovery setup involving two Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition database clusters in a single Region. To meet DR requirements, the database clusters are configured to use the Amazon Aurora global database feature, with a single database spanning multiple AWS Regions. An AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) task replicates data between the clusters in the local Region. AWS DMS, however, currently doesn’t support cross-Region tasks. This pattern includes the steps required to work around that limitation and independently configure AWS DMS in both Regions.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Selected primary and secondary AWS Regions that support Amazon Aurora global databases.
- Two independent Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition database clusters in a single account in the primary Region.
- Database instance class db.r5 or higher (recommended).
- An AWS DMS task in the primary Region performing ongoing replication between the existing database clusters.
- DR Region resources in place to meet requirements for creating database instances. For more information, see Working with a DB instance in a VPC.

Limitations

- For the full list of Amazon Aurora global database limitations, see Limitations of Amazon Aurora global databases.

Product versions

- Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition 5.6, 5.7, or 8.0. For more information, see Aurora global databases.
Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition global database cluster
- AWS DMS

Target architecture

Automation and scale

You can use AWS CloudFormation to create the prerequisite infrastructure in the secondary Region, such as the virtual private cloud (VPC), subnets, and parameter groups. You can also use AWS CloudFormation to create the secondary clusters in the DR Region and add them to the global database. If you used CloudFormation templates to create the database clusters in the primary Region, you can update or augment them with an additional template to create the global database resource. For more information, see Creating an Amazon Aurora DB cluster with two DB instances and Creating a global database cluster for Aurora MySQL-Compatible.

Finally, you can create the AWS DMS tasks in the primary and secondary Regions using CloudFormation after failover and failback events occur. For more information, see AWS::DMS::ReplicationTask.

Tools

- Amazon Aurora - Amazon Aurora is a fully managed relational database engine that's compatible with MySQL and PostgreSQL. This pattern uses Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition.
- Amazon Aurora global databases - Amazon Aurora global databases are designed for globally distributed applications. A single Amazon Aurora global database can span multiple AWS Regions. It replicates your data with no impact on database performance. It also enables fast local reads with low latency in each Region, and it provides disaster recovery from Region-wide outages.
- AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) provides one-time migration or on-going replication. An on-going replication task keeps your source and target databases in sync. After it is set up, the on-going replication task continuously applies source changes to the target with minimal
latency. All AWS DMS features, such as data validation and transformations, are available for any replication task.

Epics

Prepare the existing database clusters in the primary Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify the database cluster parameter group.</td>
<td>In the existing database cluster parameter group, activate row-level binary logging by setting the <code>binlog_format</code> parameter to a value of <code>row</code>. AWS DMS requires row-level binary logging for MYSQL-compatible databases when performing ongoing replication or change data capture (CDC). For more information, see Using an AWS managed MySQL-compatible database as a source for AWS DMS.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the database binary log retention period.</td>
<td>Using a MySQL client installed on your end-user device or an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance, run the following stored procedure provided by Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) on the main database cluster’s writer node, where <code>XX</code> is the number of hours to retain the logs. <code>call mysql.rds_set_configuration('binlog retention hours', XX)</code> Confirm the setting by running the following command. <code>call mysql.rds_show_configuration;</code> MySQL-compatible databases managed by AWS purge the binary logs as soon as possible. Therefore, the retention period must be long enough to ensure that the logs are not purged before the AWS DMS task runs. A value of 24 hours is usually</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Update the existing AWS DMS task in the primary Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Record the AWS DMS task ARN.</td>
<td>Use the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) to obtain the AWS DMS task name for later use. To retrieve the AWS DMS task ARN, view the task in the console or run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>aws dms describe-replication-tasks</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>An ARN looks like the following.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>arn:aws:dms:us-east-1:&lt;accountid&gt;:task:AN6HFFPM246X02VEUHCNS0VF7MQCLTOZUIRAMY The characters after the last colon correspond to the task name used in a later step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the existing AWS DMS task to record the checkpoint.</td>
<td>AWS DMS creates checkpoints that contain information so that the replication engine knows the recovery point for the change stream. To record checkpoint information, perform the following steps in the console:</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Stop the AWS DMS task.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Use the JSON editor in the task to set the <code>TaskRecoveryTableEnabled</code> parameter to <code>true</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Start the AWS DMS task.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate checkpoint information.</td>
<td>Using a MySQL client connected to the writer endpoint for the cluster, query the new metadata table in the reporter database cluster to verify that it exists and contains the replication state information. Run the following command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>select * from awsdms_control.awsdms_txn_state; The task name from the ARN should be found in this table in the Task_Name column.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Expand both Amazon Aurora clusters to a DR Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create base infrastructure in the DR Region. | Create the base components required for the creation of and access to the Amazon Aurora clusters:  
• Virtual private cloud (VPC)  
• Subnets  
• Security group  
• Network access control lists  
• Subnet group  
• DB parameter group  
• DB cluster parameter group  
Ensure that the configuration of both parameter groups matches the configuration in the primary Region. | AWS administrator |
| Add the DR Region to both Amazon Aurora clusters. | Add a secondary Region (the DR Region) to the main and reporter Amazon Aurora clusters. For more information, see Adding an AWS Region to an Amazon Aurora global database. | AWS administrator |

### Perform failover

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stop the AWS DMS task.</td>
<td>The AWS DMS task in the primary Region will not function properly after failover occurs and should be stopped to avoid errors.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perform a managed failover.</td>
<td>Perform a managed failover of the main database cluster to the DR Region. For instructions,</td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Load data into the main database.</td>
<td>Insert test data into writer node of the main database in the DR database cluster. This data will be used to validate that replication is functioning properly.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>To create the AWS DMS replication instance in the DR Region, see Creating a replication instance.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS DMS source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>To create the AWS DMS source and target endpoints in the DR Region, see Creating source and target endpoints. The source should point to the writer instance of the main database cluster. The target should point to the writer instance of the reporter database cluster.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obtain the replication checkpoint.</td>
<td>To obtain the replication checkpoint, use a MySQL client to query the metadata table by running the following against the writer node in the reporter database cluster in the DR Region.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
select * from awsdms_control.awsdms_txn_state;
```

In the table, find the task_name value that corresponds to the AWS DMS task's ARN that exists in the primary Region that you obtained in the second epic.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS task.</td>
<td>Using the console, create an AWS DMS task in the DR Region. In the task, specify a migration method of <em>Replicate data changes only</em>. For more information, see <a href="#">Creating a task</a>.&lt;br&gt;1. In the task settings, use the wizard to specify the following:&lt;br&gt;   - <strong>CDC start mode for source transactions</strong> – Enable custom CDC start mode&lt;br&gt;   - <strong>Custom CDC start point for source transactions</strong> – Specify a recovery checkpoint&lt;br&gt;2. In the <em>Recovery checkpoint</em> box, enter the replication checkpoint value previously obtained through the database query on the <code>awsdms_txn_state</code> table.&lt;br&gt;3. In the task settings section, select the JSON editor, and set the <code>TaskRecoveryTableEnabled</code> parameter to <code>true</code>.&lt;br&gt;Set the AWS DMS task <em>Start migration task</em> setting to <em>Automatically on create.</em></td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record the AWS DMS task ARN.</td>
<td>Use the ARN to obtain the AWS DMS task name for later use. To retrieve the AWS DMS task ARN, run the following command.&lt;br&gt;<code>aws dms describe-replication-tasks</code></td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the replicated data.</td>
<td>Query the reporter database cluster in the DR Region to confirm that the test data that you loaded into the main database cluster has been replicated.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Perform failback

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stop the AWS DMS task.</td>
<td>The AWS DMS task in the DR Region will not function properly after failback occurs and should be stopped to avoid errors.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perform a managed failback.</td>
<td>Fail back the main database cluster to the primary Region. For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/aurora/latest/userguide/aurora-managed-planned-failover.html">Performing managed planned failovers for Amazon Aurora global databases</a>. After the failback on the main database cluster is complete, perform the same activity on the reporter database cluster.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obtain the replication checkpoint.</td>
<td>To obtain the replication checkpoint, use a MySQL client to query the metadata table by running the following against the writer node in the reporter database cluster in the DR Region.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>select * from awsdms_control.awsdms_txn_state;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>In the table, find the <code>task_name</code> value that corresponds to the AWS DMS task's ARN that exists in the DR Region that you obtained in the fourth epic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the AWS DMS source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>After the database clusters have failed back, check the clusters in the primary Region to determine which nodes are the writer instances. Then verify the existing AWS DMS source and target endpoints in the primary Region are pointing to the writer instances. If not, update the endpoints with the writer instance Domain Name System (DNS) names.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS task.</td>
<td>Using the console, create an AWS DMS task in the primary Region. In the task, specify a migration method of <strong>Replicate data changes only</strong>. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/aps/latest/userguide/creating-task.html">Creating a task</a>.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

1. In the task settings, use the wizard and specify the following:
   - **CDC start mode for source transactions** – Enable custom CDC start mode
   - **Custom CDC start point for source transactions** – Specify a recovery checkpoint

2. In the **Recovery checkpoint** box, enter the replication checkpoint value previously obtained through the database query on the `awsdms_txn_state` table.

3. Also within the task settings section, select the JSON editor and set the `TaskRecoveryTableEnabled` parameter to `true`.

4. Finally, set the AWS DMS task **Start migration task** setting to **Automatically on create**.

**Record the AWS DMS task Amazon Resource Name (ARN).**

Use the ARN to obtain the AWS DMS task name for later use. To retrieve the AWS DMS task ARN, run the following command:

```bash
aws dms describe-replication-tasks
```

The task name will be needed when performing another managed failover or during a DR scenario.

**Delete AWS DMS tasks.**

Delete the original (currently stopped) AWS DMS task in the primary Region and the existing AWS DMS task (currently stopped) in the secondary Region.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 1. In the task settings, use the wizard and specify the following:  
   - CDC start mode for source transactions – Enable custom CDC start mode  
   - Custom CDC start point for source transactions – Specify a recovery checkpoint |  |  |
| 2. In the Recovery checkpoint box, enter the replication checkpoint value previously obtained through the database query on the `awsdms_txn_state` table. |  |  |
| 3. Also within the task settings section, select the JSON editor and set the TaskRecoveryTableEnabled parameter to true. |  |  |
| 4. Finally, set the AWS DMS task Start migration task setting to Automatically on create. |  |  |
| Record the AWS DMS task Amazon Resource Name (ARN). | Use the ARN to obtain the AWS DMS task name for later use. To retrieve the AWS DMS task ARN, run the following command:  
```bash
aws dms describe-replication-tasks
```

The task name will be needed when performing another managed failover or during a DR scenario. | AWS administrator, DBA |
| Delete AWS DMS tasks. | Delete the original (currently stopped) AWS DMS task in the primary Region and the existing AWS DMS task (currently stopped) in the secondary Region. | AWS administrator |

### Related resources

- Configuring your Amazon Aurora DB cluster
- Using Amazon Aurora global databases
- Working with Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition
Additional information

Amazon Aurora global databases are used in this example for DR because they provide an effective recovery time objective (RTO) of 1 second and a recovery point objective (RPO) of less than 1 minute, both lower than traditional replicated solutions and ideal for DR scenarios.

Amazon Aurora global databases offer many other advantages, including the following:

- Global reads with local latency – Global consumers can access information in a local Region, with local latency.
- Scalable secondary Amazon Aurora DB clusters – Secondary clusters can be scaled independently, adding up to 16 read-only replicas.
- Fast replication from primary to secondary Amazon Aurora DB clusters – Replication has little performance impact on the primary cluster. It occurs at the storage layer, with typical cross-Region replication latencies of less than 1 second.

This pattern also uses AWS DMS for replication. Amazon Aurora databases provide the ability to create read replicas, which can simplify the replication process and the DR setup. However, AWS DMS is often used to replicate when data transformations are required or when the target database requires additional indexes that the source database does not have.

Migrate Oracle OUT bind variables to a PostgreSQL database

Created by Bikash Chandra Rout (AWS) and Vinay Paladi (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Source: Database Relational</th>
<th>Target: RDS/Aurora Postgresql</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: Amazon Aurora; Amazon RDS; AWS SCT

Summary

This pattern shows how to migrate Oracle Database OUT bind variables to either one of the following PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database services:

- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL
- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
Prerequisites and limitations

PostgreSQL doesn’t support OUT bind variables. To get the same functionality in your Python statements, you can create a custom PL/pgSQL function that uses the GET and SET package variables instead. To apply these variables, the example wrapper function script that’s provided in this pattern uses an AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) extension pack.

**Note:** If the Oracle EXECUTE IMMEDIATE statement is a SELECT statement that can return one row at most, it’s a best practice to do the following:

- Put OUT bind variables (defines) in the INTO clause
- Put IN bind variables in the USING clause

For more information, see [EXECUTE IMMEDIATE statement](https://oracl documentation) in the Oracle documentation.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An Oracle Database 10g (or newer) source database in an on-premises data center
- An Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance or an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- On-premises Oracle Database 10g (or newer) database

**Target technology stack**

- An Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance or an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance

**Target architecture**

The following diagram shows an example workflow for migrating Oracle Database OUT bind variables to a PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. AWS SCT converts the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format compatible with the target PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database.
2. Any database objects that can't be converted automatically are flagged by the PL/pgSQL function. Objects that are flagged are then manually converted to complete the migration.

**Tools**

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL** helps you set up, operate, and scale a PostgreSQL relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT)** supports heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format compatible with the target database.
- **pgAdmin** is an open-source management tool for PostgreSQL. It provides a graphical interface that helps you create, maintain, and use database objects.

**Epics**

Migrate Oracle OUT bind variables by using a custom PL/pgSQL function and AWS SCT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to your PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database.</td>
<td>After you've created your DB instance, you can use any standard SQL client application</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

**to connect to a database in your DB cluster.** For example, you can use **pgAdmin** to connect to your DB instance.

For more information, see either of the following:

- [Connecting to an Amazon RDS DB instance](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/rds/latest/userguide/rds-connect.html) in the *Amazon RDS User Guide*
- [Connecting to an Amazon Aurora DB cluster](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/aurora/latest/userguide/aurora-connect.html) in the *Amazon Aurora User Guide*

Add the example wrapper function script from this pattern to the target database's main schema.

Copy the example PL/pgSQL wrapper function script from the **Additional information** section of this pattern. Then, add the function to the target database's main schema.

For more information, see **CREATE FUNCTION** in the PostgreSQL documentation.

(Optional) Update the search path in the target database's main schema so that includes the **Test_pg** schema.

To improve performance, you can update the PostgreSQL **search_path** variable so that it includes the **Test_pg** schema name. If you include the schema name in the search path, you don't need to specify the name whenever you call the PL/pgSQL function.

For more information, see section **5.9.3 The Schema Search Path** in the PostgreSQL documentation.

### Related resources

- **AWS Schema Conversion Tool**
- **OUT bind variables** (Oracle documentation)
- **Improve SQL query performance by using bind variables** (Oracle Blog)

### Additional information

**Example PL/pgSQL function**

```sql
/* Oracle */
```
CREATE or replace PROCEDURE test_pg.calc_stats_new1 ( 
    a NUMBER, 
    b NUMBER, 
    result out NUMBER 
)
IS
BEGIN
  result:=a+b;
END;
/
/* Testing */
set serveroutput on
DECLARE
  a NUMBER := 4;
  b NUMBER := 7;
  plsql_block VARCHAR2(100);
  output number;
BEGIN
  plsql_block := 'BEGIN test_pg.calc_stats_new1(:a, :b,:output); END;';
  EXECUTE IMMEDIATE plsql_block USING a, b,out output;  -- calc_stats(a, a, b, a)
  DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('output:'||output);
END;
output:11

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

--Postgres--
/* Example : 1 */
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION test_pg.calc_stats_new1( 
    w integer, 
    x integer
)
RETURNS integer
AS
$BODY$
begin
  return w + x ;
end;
$BODY$
LANGUAGE  plpgsql;

CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION aws_oracle_ext.set_package_variable( 
    package_name name, 
    variable_name name, 
    variable_value anyelement
)
RETURNS void
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE
AS
$BODY$
begin
  perform set_config
      ( format( '%s.%s',package_name, variable_name ),
        variable_value::text,
        false );
end;
$BODY$;
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION aws_oracle_ext.get_package_variable_record(
  package_name name,
  record_name name
)
RETURNS text
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE
AS $BODY$
BEGIN
execute 'select ' || package_name || '$Init()';
return aws_oracle_ext.get_package_variable
(
  package_name := package_name
  , variable_name := record_name || '$REC' );
end;
$BODY$;
--init()--
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION test_pg.init()
RETURNS void
AS
$BODY$
BEGIN
if aws_oracle_ext.is_package_initialized('test_pg') then
  return;
end if;
perform aws_oracle_ext.set_package_initialized
('test_pg');
PERFORM aws_oracle_ext.set_package_variable('test_pg', 'v_output', NULL::INTEGER);
PERFORM aws_oracle_ext.set_package_variable('test_pg', 'v_status', NULL::text);
END;
$BODY$
LANGUAGE  plpgsql;
/* callable for 1st Example */
DO $$
declare
  v_sql text;
  v_output_loc int;
a integer :=1;
b integer :=2;
BEGIN
  perform test_pg.init();
  --raise notice 'v_sql %',v_sql;
  execute 'do $a$ declare v_output_l int; begin select * from test_pg.calc_stats_new1(''||
  a||','||b||') into v_output_l;
  PERFORM aws_oracle_ext.set_package_variable('test_pg', 'v_output', v_output_l); end;
  $a$';
  v_output_loc := aws_oracle_ext.get_package_variable('test_pg', 'v_output');
  raise notice 'v_output_loc %',v_output_loc;
END;
$$
/*In above Postgres example we have set the value of v_output using v_output_l in the
dynamic anonymous block to mimic the
behaviour of oracle out-bind variable .*/
--Postgres Example : 2 --
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION test_pg.calc_stats_new2(
  w integer,
  x integer,
inout status text,
  out result integer)
Migrate SAP HANA to AWS using SAP HSR with the same hostname

*Created by Pradeep Puliyampatta (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Source: SAP HANA DB on-premises</th>
<th>Target: SAP HANA DB on AWS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Rehost</td>
<td>Workload: SAP</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Client VPN; AWS Direct Connect; Amazon EBS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

SAP HANA migrations to Amazon Web Services (AWS) can be performed using multiple options, including backup and restore, export and import, and SAP HANA System Replication (HSR). The selection of a particular option depends on the network connectivity between source and target SAP HANA databases, the size of the source database, downtime considerations, and other factors.

The SAP HSR option for migrating SAP HANA workloads to AWS works well when there is a stable network between the source and target systems and the entire database (SAP HANA DB replication...
snapshot) can be completely replicated within 1 day, as stipulated by SAP for network throughput requirements for SAP HSR. The downtime requirements with this approach are limited to performing the takeover on the target AWS environment, SAP HANA DB backup, and post-migration tasks.

SAP HSR supports the use of different hostnames (hostnames mapped to different IP addresses) for replication traffic between the primary, or source, and secondary, or target, systems. You can do this by defining those specific sets of hostnames under the [system_replication_hostname_resolution] section in global.ini. In this section, all hosts of the primary and the secondary sites must be defined on each host. For detailed configuration steps, see the SAP documentation.

One key takeaway from this setup is that the hostnames in the primary system must be different from the hostnames in the secondary system. Otherwise, the following errors can be observed.

- "each site must have a unique set of logical hostnames"
- "remoteHost does not match with any host of the source site. All hosts of source and target site must be able to resolve all hostnames of both sites correctly"

However, the number of post-migration steps can be reduced by using the same SAP HANA DB hostname on the target AWS environment.

This pattern provides a workaround for using the same hostname on source and target environments when using the SAP HSR option. With this pattern, you can use the SAP HANA Hostname Rename option. You assign a temporary hostname to the target SAP HANA DB to facilitate hostname uniqueness for SAP HSR. After the migration completes the takeover milestone on the target SAP HANA environment, you can revert the target system hostname back to the hostname of the source system.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a virtual private network (VPN) endpoint or a router.
- AWS Client VPN or AWS Direct Connect configured to transfer files from the source to the target.
- SAP HANA databases in both the source and the target environment. The target SAP HANA DB patch level should be equal to or higher than the source SAP HANA DB patch level, within the same SAP HANA Platform edition. For example, replication cannot be set up between HANA 1.0 and HANA 2.0 systems. For more information, see question 15 in SAP Note: 1999880 – FAQ: SAP HANA System Replication.
- SAP application servers in the target environment.
- Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volumes in the target environment.

**Limitations**

The following list of SAP documents covers known issues that are related to this workaround, including constraints regarding SAP HANA dynamic tiering and scale-out migrations:

- 2956397 – Renaming of SAP HANA Database System failed
- 2222694 – When trying to rename the HANA system, the following error appears “Source files are not owned by the original sidadm user (uid = xxxx)”
- 2607227 – hdblcm: register_rename_system: Renaming SAP HANA instance failed
- 2630562 – HANA Hostname Rename failed and HANA does not start up
- 2935639 – sr_register is not using the hostname that is specified under system_replication_hostname_resolution in the global.ini section
• 2710211 – Error: source system and target system have overlapping logical hostnames
• 2693441 – Failed to rename an SAP HANA System due to error
• 2519672 – HANA Primary and Secondary has different system PKI SSFS data and key or unable to check
• 2457129 – SAP HANA System Host Rename is not Permitted when Dynamic Tiering is Part of Landscape
• 2473002 – Using HANA System Replication to migrate scale out system (There are no restrictions provided by SAP in using this hostname rename approach for scale-out SAP HANA systems. However, the procedure must be repeated on each individual host. Other scale-out migration limitations also apply to this approach.)

Product versions

• This solution applies to SAP HANA DB platform edition 1.0 and 2.0.

Architecture

Source setup

An SAP HANA database is installed on the source environment. All the SAP application server connections and DB interfaces use the same hostname for client connections. The following diagram shows the example source hostname hdbhost and its corresponding IP address.

![Diagram showing source setup]

Target setup

The AWS Cloud target environment uses the same hostname to run an SAP HANA database. The target environment on AWS includes the following:

• SAP HANA database
• SAP application servers
• EBS volumes

**Intermediate configuration**

In the following diagram, the hostname on the AWS target environment is temporarily renamed as temp-host so that the hostnames on the source and target are unique. After the migration completes the takeover milestone on the target environment, the target system virtual hostname is renamed using the original name, hdbhost.

The intermediate configuration includes one of the following options:

- AWS Client VPN with a Client VPN endpoint
- AWS Direct Connect connecting to a router
SAP application servers on the AWS target environment can be installed either before replication setup or after the takeover. However, installing the application servers before replication setup can help with reduction of downtime during installation, configuration of high availability, and backups.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Client VPN** – AWS Client VPN is a managed client-based VPN service that enables you to securely access AWS resources and resources in your on-premises network.

- **AWS Direct Connect** – AWS Direct Connect links your internal network to an AWS Direct Connect location over a standard Ethernet fiber-optic cable. With this connection, you can create virtual interfaces directly to public AWS services, bypassing internet service providers in your network path.

- **Amazon EBS** – Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) provides block level storage volumes for use with EC2 instances. EBS volumes behave like raw, unformatted block devices. You can mount these volumes as devices on your instances.

**Other tools**

- **SAP application servers** – SAP application servers provide programmers with a way to express business logic. The SAP application server performs the data processing based on the business logic. The actual data is stored in a database, which is a separate component.

- **SAP HANA cockpit** and **SAP HANA Studio** – Both SAP HANA cockpit and SAP HANA Studio provide an administrative interface to the SAP HANA database. In SAP HANA Studio, the SAP HANA Administration console is the system view that provides relevant content for SAP HANA database administration.

- **SAP HANA System Replication** – SAP HANA System Replication (SAP HSR) is the standard procedure provided by SAP for replicating SAP HANA databases. The required executables for SAP HSR are part of the SAP HANA server kernel itself.
## Epics

### Prepare the source and target environments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install and configure the SAP HANA databases.</td>
<td>In the source and target environments, ensure that the SAP HANA DB is installed and configured according to SAP HANA on AWS best practices. For more information, see <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/saphana/">SAP HANA on AWS</a>.</td>
<td>SAP Basis administration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Map the IP address.       | In the target environment, ensure that the temporary hostname is assigned to an internal IP address.  
1. Assign a secondary IPv4 address to the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance on the AWS Management Console by navigating to **EC2, Instance, Actions, Networking, Manage IP address, Assign new IP address**.  
2. To assign the same address to the EC2 network adaptor (NIC), from the operating system, as root user, run the command `ip addr add <IP>/32 dev eth0`, replacing `<IP>` with the IP address from step 1.                                                                 | AWS administration                       |
| Resolve target hostnames. | On the secondary SAP HANA DB, confirm that both hostnames (`hdbhost` and `temp-host`) are resolved for the SAP HANA replication networks by updating the relevant hostnames in the `/etc/hosts` file.                                                                                                                      | Linux administration                     |
| Back up the source and target SAP HANA databases. | Use SAP HANA Studio or the SAP HANA cockpit to perform backups on the SAP HANA databases.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | SAP Basis administration                  |
| Exchange system PKI certificates. | (Applies only to SAP HANA 2.0 and later) Exchange certificates in the system public key infrastructure (PKI) secure store in the file system (SSFS)                                                                                                                                               | SAP Basis administration                  |
## Rename the target SAP HANA DB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Stop target client connections.</strong></td>
<td>In the target environment, shut down the SAP application servers and other client connections.</td>
<td>SAP Basis administration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Rename the target SAP HANA DB to the temporary hostname.** | 1. As root user, rename the target SAP HANA DB hostname to the temporary hostname by using resident hdblcm.  
   2. Choose option 9 | rename_system | Rename the SAP HANA Database System.  
   3. Provide the new name: temp-host.  
   4. You can validate other options as needed. However, be sure that you don’t mix up the host rename with a SID change (SAP Note 2598814 – hdblcm: SID rename fails).  
   The SAP HANA DB stop and start will be controlled by hdblcm. | SAP Basis administration |
<p>| <strong>Assign replication networks.</strong>   | In the global.ini file of the source system, under the [system_replication_hostname_resolution] header, provide the source and target replication network details. Then copy the entries to the global.ini file on the target system. | SAP Basis administration |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Enable replication on primary. | To enable replication on the source SAP HANA DB, run the following command.  

```
hdbnsutil -sr_enable --name=siteA
```
| SAP Basis administration |
| Register the target SAP HANA DB as a secondary system. | To register the target SAP HANA DB as a secondary system to source for SAP HSR, choose async replication.  

```
(sidadm $> HDB stop  
(sidadm $> hdbnsutil -sr_register --name=siteB --remotehost=hdbhost --remoteInstance=00 --replicationMode=async --operationMode=logreplay  
(sidadm $> HDB start
```
Alternatively, you can choose the -online option to register. In that case, you don’t need to stop and start the SAP HANA DB. |
| SAP Basis administration |
| Validate synchronization. | On the source SAP HANA DB, verify that all the logs are applied on the target system (because it is async replication).  

To verify the replication, on the source, run the following commands.  

```
(sidadm $> cdpy  
(sidadm $> python systemReplicationStatus.py
```
| SAP Basis administration |
| Shut down the source SAP application and SAP HANA DB. | During the migration cutover, perform a shutdown of the source system (the SAP application and SAP HANA database). |
| SAP Basis administration |
| Perform a takeover at the target. | To perform a takeover at the target on AWS, run the command hdbnsutil -sr_takeover. |
| SAP Basis administration |
### On the target SAP HANA DB, turn off replication.

**Description:** To clear the replication metadata, stop replication on the target system by running the command `hdbnsutil -sr_disable`.

**Note:** This is in accordance with SAP Note 2693441 – Failed to rename an SAP HANA System due to error.

**Skills required:** SAP Basis administration

### Back up the target SAP HANA DB.

**Description:** After the takeover is successful, we recommend performing a full SAP HANA DB backup.

**Skills required:** SAP Basis administration

## Revert to the original hostname in the target system

### Revert the target SAP HANA DB hostname to the original.

1. **Description:** To revert the target SAP HANA DB hostname to the original virtual hostname, use resident hdblcm.

   ```
   root $> cd /hana/shared/<SID>/hdblcm
   root $> ./hdblcm
   ```

2. **Description:** Choose option `9 | rename_system | Rename the SAP HANA Database System`.

3. **Description:** Provide the new name: `hdbhost`.

You can validate other options as needed. However, be sure that you don’t mix up the host rename with a SID change (SAP Note 2598814 – hdblcm: SID rename fails).

**Skills required:** SAP Basis administration

### Adjust hdbuserstore.

**Description:** Adapt the hdbuserstore details pointing to the source schema/user details. For detailed steps, see the SAP documentation.

To validate this step, run the command `R3trans -d`. The result should reflect a successful connection to the SAP HANA database.

**Skills required:** SAP Basis administration
Start up client connections.  | In the target environment, start up the SAP application servers and other client connections. | SAP Basis administration

### Related resources

**SAP references**

SAP documentation references are frequently updated by SAP. To stay up to date, see SAP Note 2407186 – How-To Guides & Whitepapers For SAP HANA High Availability.

*Additional SAP notes*

- 2550327 – How-To Rename an SAP HANA System
- 1999880 – FAQ: SAP HANA System Replication
- 2078425 – Troubleshooting note for SAP HANA platform lifecycle management tool hdblcm
- 2592227 – FQDN suffix change in HANA systems
- 2048681 – Performing SAP HANA platform lifecycle management administration tasks on multiple-host systems without SSH or root credentials

*Additional SAP documents*

- Network Required for SAP HANA System Replication
- Network Configuration for SAP HANA System Replication
- Host Name Resolution for System Replication

**AWS references**

- Migrating SAP HANA from Other Platforms to AWS

### Additional information

The changes performed by hdblcm as part of the hostname rename activity are consolidated in the following verbose log.
Migrate SQL Server to AWS using distributed availability groups

Created by Praveen Marthala (AWS)

**Source:** SQL Server On-Premises  
**Target:** SQL Server on EC2  
**R Type:** Rehost

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** Databases; Migration  
**Workload:** Microsoft

**AWS services:** Amazon EC2

**Summary**

Microsoft SQL Server Always On availability groups provide a high availability (HA) and disaster recovery (DR) solution for SQL Server. An availability group consists of a primary replica that accepts read/write traffic, and up to eight secondary replicas that accept read traffic. An availability group is configured on a Windows Server Failover Cluster (WSFC) with two or more nodes.

Microsoft SQL Server Always On distributed availability groups provide a solution to configure two separate availability groups between two independent WFSCs. The availability groups that are part of the distributed availability group don't have to be in the same data center. One availability group can be on premises, and the other availability group can be on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances in a different domain.

This pattern outlines steps for using a distributed availability group to migrate on-premises SQL Server databases that are part of an existing availability group to SQL Server with availability groups set up on
Amazon EC2. By following this pattern, you can migrate the databases to the AWS Cloud with minimal downtime during cutover. The databases are highly available on AWS immediately after the cutover. You can also use this pattern to change the underlying operating system from on-premises to AWS while keeping the same version of SQL Server.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- AWS Direct Connect or AWS Site-to-Site VPN
- The same version of SQL Server installed on-premises and on the two nodes on AWS

**Product versions**

- SQL Server version 2016 and later
- SQL Server Enterprise Edition

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- Microsoft SQL Server database with Always On availability groups on premises

**Target technology stack**

- Microsoft SQL Server database with Always On availability groups on Amazon EC2 on the AWS Cloud

**Migration architecture**

**Terminology**

- WSFC 1 – WSFC on premises
• WSFC 2 – WSFC on the AWS Cloud
• AG 1 – First availability group, which is in WSFC 1
• AG 2 – Second availability group, which is in WSFC 2
• SQL Server primary replica – Node in AG 1 that is considered the global primary for all writes
• SQL Server forwarder – Node in AG 2 that receives data asynchronously from the SQL Server primary replica
• SQL Server secondary replica – Nodes in AG 1 or AG 2 that receive data synchronously from the primary replica or the forwarder

**Tools**

• **AWS Direct Connect** – AWS Direct Connect links your internal network to an AWS Direct Connect location over a standard Ethernet fiber-optic cable. With this connection, you can create virtual interfaces directly to public AWS services, bypassing internet service providers in your network path.
• **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can use Amazon EC2 to launch as many or as few virtual servers as you need, and you can scale out or scale in.
• **AWS Site-to-Site VPN** – AWS Site-to-Site VPN supports creating a site-to-site virtual private network (VPN). You can configure the VPN to pass traffic between instances that you launch on AWS and your own remote network.
• **Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio** – Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) is an integrated environment for managing SQL Server infrastructure. It provides a user interface and a group of tools with rich script editors that interact with SQL Server.

**Epics**

Set up a second availability group on AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a WSFC on AWS.</td>
<td>Create WSFC 2 on Amazon EC2 instances with two nodes for HA. You will use this failover cluster to create the second availability group (AG 2) on AWS.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, SysOps administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the second availability group on WSFC 2.</td>
<td>Using SSMS, create AG 2 on two nodes in WSFC 2. The first node in WSFC 2 will act as the forwarder. The second node in WSFC 2 will act as the secondary replica of AG 2. At this stage, no databases are available in AG 2. This is the starting point for setting up the distributed availability group.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create databases with no recovery option on AG 2.</td>
<td>Back up databases on the on-premises availability group (AG 1).</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Restore the databases to both the forwarder and the secondary replica of AG 2 with no recovery option. While restoring the databases, specify a location with enough disk space for the database data files and the log files. At this stage, the databases are in the restoring state. They are not part of AG 2 or the distributed availability group, and they are not synchronizing.</td>
<td><strong>DBA, Developer</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure the distributed availability group**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the distributed availability group on AG 1. | To create the distributed availability group on AG 1, use the CREATE AVAILABILITY GROUP with the DISTRIBUTED option.  
1. Use LISTENER_URL endpoint addresses for AG 1 and AG 2.  
2. For AVAILABILITY-MODE, use ASYNCHRONOUS_COMMIT to avoid network latency, if any. This will not impact the performance of the database.  
3. For FAILOVER_MODE, use MANUAL. It is the only availability mode that works with distributed availability groups.  
4. To restore the databases manually on AG 2 and have more control on larger databases, use MANUAL for SEEDING_MODE. | **DBA, Developer** |
| Create the distributed availability group on AG 2. | To create the distributed availability group on AG 2, use ALTER AVAILABILITY GROUP with the DISTRIBUTED option.  
1. Use LISTENER_URL endpoint addresses for AG 1 and AG 2.  
2. For AVAILABILITY-MODE, use ASYNCHRONOUS_COMMIT to avoid network latency, if | **DBA, Developer** |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>any. This will not impact the performance of the database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For FAILOVER_MODE, use MANUAL. It is the only availability mode that works with distributed availability groups.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. To restore the databases manually on AG 2 and have more control on larger databases, use MANUAL for SEEDING_MODE.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The distributed availability group is created between AG 1 and AG 2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The databases in AG 2 are not yet configured to take part in the data flow from AG 1 to AG 2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add databases to the forwarder and secondary replica on AG 2.</td>
<td>Add the databases to the distributed availability group by using ALTER DATABASE with the SET HADR AVAILABILITY GROUP option in both the forwarder and the secondary replica on AG 2.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This starts asynchronous data flow between databases on AG 1 and AG 2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The global primary takes writes, sends data synchronously to the secondary replica on AG 1, and sends data asynchronously to the forwarder on AG 2. The forwarder on AG 2 sends data synchronously to the secondary replica on AG 2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Monitor asynchronous data flow between AG 1 and AG 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use DMVs and SQL Server logs.</td>
<td>Monitor the status of the data flow between two availability groups by using dynamic management views (DMVs) and SQL Server logs.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### DMVs that are of interest for monitoring include
- `sys.dm_hadr_availability_replica_states`
- `sys.dm_hadr_automatic_seeding`

For the status of forwarder synchronization, monitor the `synchronized state` in the SQL Server log on the forwarder.

---

### Perform cutover activities for final migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Stop all traffic to the primary replica.</strong></td>
<td>Stop incoming traffic to the primary replica in AG 1 so that no write activity occurs on the databases and the databases are ready for migration.</td>
<td>App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change the availability mode of the distributed availability group on AG 1.</strong></td>
<td>On the primary replica, set the availability mode of the distributed availability group to synchronous. After you change the availability mode to synchronous, the data are sent synchronously from the primary replica in AG 1 to the forwarder in AG 2.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Check the LSNs in both availability groups.</strong></td>
<td>Check the last Log Sequence Numbers (LSNs) in both AG 1 and AG 2. Because no writes are happening in the primary replica in AG 1, the data are synchronized, and last LSNs for both availability groups should match.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Update AG 1 to the secondary role.</strong></td>
<td>When you update AG 1 to the secondary role, AG 1 loses the primary replica role and doesn’t accept writes, and the data flow between two availability groups stops.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Fail over to the second availability group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manually fail over to AG 2.</td>
<td>On the forwarder in AG 2, alter the distributed availability group to allow data loss. Because you already checked and confirmed that the last LSNs on AG 1 and AG 2 match, data loss is not a concern.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When you allow data loss on the forwarder in AG 2, the roles of AG 1 and AG 2 change:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AG 2 becomes the availability group with the primary replica and secondary replica.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AG 1 becomes the availability group with the forwarder and secondary replica.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change the availability mode of the distributed availability group on AG 2.</td>
<td>On the primary replica in AG 2, change the availability mode to asynchronous.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This changes the data movement from AG 2 to AG 1, from synchronous to asynchronous. This step is required to avoid network latency between AG 2 and AG 1, if any, and will not impact the performance of the database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start sending traffic to the new primary replica.</td>
<td>Update the connection string to use the listener URL endpoint on AG 2 for sending traffic to the databases.</td>
<td>App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AG 2 now accepts writes and sends data to the forwarder in AG 1, along with sending data to its own secondary replica in AG 2. Data moves asynchronously from AG 2 to AG 1.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Perform post-cutover activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drop the distributed availability group on AG 2.</td>
<td>Monitor the migration for the planned amount of time. Then drop the distributed availability group on AG 2 to remove</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Related resources

- Distributed availability groups
- SQL Docs: Distributed availability groups
- SQL Docs: Always On availability groups: a high-availability and disaster-recovery solution

---

### Migrate from Oracle to a PostgreSQL database by using a standby database

*Created by Dhairya Jindani (AWS) and Sindhusha Paturu (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Replatform</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration; Storage &amp; backup</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern shows how to migrate an Oracle database to a PostgreSQL database by using a standby Oracle database and Oracle Cloud Infrastructure (OCI) GoldenGate. The source Oracle database can be on premises or AWS Cloud based and can be migrated to either of the following PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database services:

- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL
- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition

It's a best practice to use this setup when adding processes to a production server during a migration isn't desirable. For example, using a standby database can be helpful when migrating a busy transactional database.
By using Oracle Active Data Guard (ADG) mode, you can configure the Oracle GoldenGate Extract process to connect to a standby database. The Extract process then uses production logs that are transferred from the source Oracle database to the standby database as the data source. To get the data and metadata needed for the migration, Oracle GoldenGate connects to the standby database rather than the source database. No access to the production server is needed during migration.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
- An active AWS account
- An Oracle GoldenGate license
- An Oracle Database 10g (or newer) source database in either an on-premises data center or hosted on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance
- An Oracle Active Data Guard standby database
- Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) driver to connect to the PostgreSQL database
- Schema and tables created with the AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) on the target PostgreSQL database

**Limitations**
- Oracle GoldenGate is used only to replicate existing table data (initial load) and ongoing changes (change data capture or CDC)

**Product versions**
- Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 or newer versions
- Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 for PostgreSQL or newer versions

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**
- On-premises or AWS Cloud-based Oracle Database 10g (or newer) database

**Target technology stack**
- An Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance or an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance

**Target architecture**

The following diagram shows an example workflow for migrating an Oracle database to a PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database by using a standby database and Oracle GoldenGate:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The Oracle GoldenGate Extract process runs against the source database to extract data. Then, the GoldenGate Replicat process delivers the extracted data to the Oracle Active Data Guard standby database.

2. The GoldenGate Extract process runs against the standby database to extract data. Then, the GoldenGate Replicat process delivers the extracted data to the target PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database.

Tools

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL** helps you set up, operate, and scale a PostgreSQL relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **Oracle GoldenGate** helps you design, run, orchestrate, and monitor your data replication and stream data processing solutions in the Oracle Cloud Infrastructure.

Epics

**Download and install Oracle GoldenGate**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download Oracle GoldenGate</td>
<td>Download the following versions of Oracle GoldenGate:</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 for Oracle or a newer version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 for PostgreSQL or a newer version</td>
<td>To download the software, see Oracle GoldenGate Downloads on the Oracle website.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Install Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle on the standby Oracle Database server.</strong></td>
<td>For instructions, see Part II Installing Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle Databases in the Oracle documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Install Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL database on the Amazon EC2 instance.</strong></td>
<td>For instructions, see Installing Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL databases in the Oracle documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure Oracle GoldenGate on the source standby database and the target database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Set up Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle Database on the source standby database.</strong></td>
<td>For instructions, see Oracle GoldenGate Installing and Configuring Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle Database on the Oracle website. Make sure that you configure the following: • Supplemental logging • Oracle GoldenGate users • Any required grants and permissions • Parameter files • Manager process • Directory • GLOBALS files • Oracle Wallet</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Set up Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL on the target database.</strong></td>
<td>For instructions, see Part VI Using Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL on the Oracle website. Make sure that you configure the following: • Manager process • GLOBALS files</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure change data capture (CDC) requirements on the source standby database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the standby Oracle database is provisioned with Oracle Active Data Guard.</td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/en/database/oracle/oracle-database/19/udg/welcome.html">Getting started with Oracle Data Guard</a> in the Oracle documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Verify that the Oracle Active Data Guard settings are configured correctly. | For more information, see [Configuring classic capture in Oracle Active Data Guard Only mode](https://docs.oracle.com/en/database/oracle/oracle-database/19/udg/cctintro.html) in the Oracle documentation. Make sure that you configure the following:  
  - *Redo transport services* for automated transfers of redo data.  
  - *Apply services* to automatically apply redo to the standby database. | DBA |
| Grant additional privileges required to access the standby log files. | To grant additional privileges, connect to the source database and run the following command:  
  ```sql
  GRANT SELECT ON v_$standby_log TO db_user;
  ``` | DBA |
| Specify an extra connection attribute to access the redo logs while creating the endpoint for the Oracle standby database. | To use AWS DMS Binary Reader or Oracle LogMiner to access the redo logs, add the following extra connection attributes:  
  ```sql
  useLogminerReader=N; useBfile=Y
  ```  
  For more information, see the following resources:  
  - *AWS DMS now supports Binary Reader for Amazon RDS for Oracle and Oracle Standby as a source* (AWS Blog)  
  - *Using Oracle LogMiner or AWS DMS Binary Reader for* | DBA |
### Configure the data capture

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Set up the Extract process in the source standby database.** | In the source standby Oracle database, create an extract file to extract data.  
  
  For instructions, see **ADD EXTRACT** in the Oracle documentation.  
  
  **Note:** The extract file includes the creation of the extract parameter file and trail file directory. | **DBA** |
| **Set up a data pump to transfer the trail file from the source standby database to the target database.** | Create an EXTRACT parameter file and trail file directory by following the instructions in **PARFILE** in *Database Utilities* on the Oracle website.  
  
  For more information, see **What is a Trail?** in *Fusion Middleware Understanding Oracle GoldenGate* on the Oracle website. | **DBA** |
| **Set up replication on the Amazon EC2 instance.** | Create a replication parameter file and trail file directory.  
  
  For more information about creating replication parameter files, see section **3.5 Validating a parameter file** in the Oracle Database documentation.  
  
  For more information about creating a trail file directory, see **Creating a trail** in the Oracle Cloud documentation.  
  
  **Important:** Make sure that you add a checkpoint table entry in the **GLOBALS** file at the target.  
  
  For more information, see **What is a Replicat?** in *Fusion Middleware Understanding Oracle GoldenGate* on the Oracle website. | **DBA** |
Configure the data replication.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the source standby database, create a parameter file to extract</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Creating a parameter file in GGSCI in the Oracle Cloud documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>data for the initial load.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> Make sure that the Manager is running on the target.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the target database, create a parameter file to replicate data</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Creating a parameter file in GGSCI in the Oracle Cloud documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for the initial load.</td>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> Make sure that you add and start the Replicat process.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cut over to the PostgreSQL-compatible AWS database</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop the Replicat process and make sure that the source and target</td>
<td>Compare row counts between the source and target databases to make sure that the data replication was successful.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>databases are in sync.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure data definition language (DDL) support.</td>
<td>Run the DDL script for creating triggers, sequence, synonyms, and referential keys on PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> You can use any standard SQL client application to</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>connect to a database in your DB cluster. For example, you can use</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pgAdmin to connect to your DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- [Oracle GoldenGate supported processing methods and databases](Oracle documentation)

**Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for Oracle using SharePlex and AWS DMS**
Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises Oracle 8i or 9i database to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle database. You can use this pattern to complete your migration with reduced downtime by using Quest SharePlex for synchronous replication.

You must use an intermediate Oracle database instance for your migration because AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) doesn't support Oracle 8i or 9i as a source environment. You can use SharePlex 7.6.3 to replicate from previous Oracle database versions to later Oracle database versions. The intermediate Oracle database instance is compatible as a target for SharePlex 7.6.3 and supported as a source for AWS DMS or newer releases of SharePlex. This support enables onward replication of data to the Amazon RDS for Oracle target environment.

Consider that several deprecated data types and features can impact a migration from Oracle 8i or 9i to the latest version of Oracle Database. To mitigate this impact, this pattern uses Oracle 11.2.0.4 as an intermediate database version to help optimize the schema code prior to migrating to the Amazon RDS for Oracle target environment.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A source Oracle 8i or 9i database in an on-premises environment
- Oracle Database 12c Release 2 (12CR2) for staging on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- Quest SharePlex 7.6.3 (commercial grade)

Limitations

- RDS for Oracle limitations

Product versions

- Oracle 8i or 9i for the source database
- Oracle 12CR2 for the staging database (must match the Amazon RDS for Oracle version)
- Oracle 12CR2 or later for the target database (Amazon RDS for Oracle)

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Oracle 8i or 9i database
Tools

- SharePlex

Target technology stack

- Amazon RDS for Oracle

Migration architecture

The following diagram shows how to migrate an Oracle 8i or 9i database from an on-premises environment to an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance in the AWS Cloud.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Enable the Oracle source database with archive log mode, force logging, and supplemental logging.
2. Restore the Oracle staging database from the Oracle source database by using Recovery Manager (RMAN) point-in-time recovery and FLASHBACK_SCN.
3. Configure SharePlex to read redo logs from the Oracle source database by using FLASHBACK_SCN (used in RMAN).
4. Start SharePlex replication to synchronize data from the Oracle source database to the Oracle staging database.
5. Restore the Amazon RDS for Oracle target database by using EXPDP and IMPDP with FLASHBACK_SCN.
6. Configure AWS DMS and its source tasks as the Oracle staging database and Amazon RDS for Oracle as the target database by using FLASHBACK_SCN (used in EXPDP).
7. Start AWS DMS tasks to synchronize data from the Oracle staging database to the Oracle target database.

Tools

- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) helps you set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.
• **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.

• **Quest SharePlex** is an Oracle-to-Oracle data replication tool for moving data with minimal downtime and no data loss.

• **Recovery Manager (RMAN)** is an Oracle Database client that performs backup and recovery tasks on your databases. It greatly simplifies backing up, restoring, and recovering database files.

• **Data Pump Export** helps you upload data and metadata into a set of operating system files called a dump file set. The dump file set can be imported only by the Data Pump Import utility or the DBMS_DATAPUMP package.

## Epics

### Set up SharePlex and the Oracle staging database on Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an EC2 instance.   | 1. Create an EC2 instance.  
                            | 2. Install Oracle 12CR2 on the EC2 instance to serve as the Oracle staging database. | Oracle administration     |
| Prepare the staging database. | Prepare the Oracle staging database for restore as an upgrade on Oracle 12CR2 by taking the RMAN backup from the Oracle 8i or 9i database source environment.  
                               | For more information, see Oracle 9i Recovery Manager User's Guide and Database Backup and Recovery User's Guide in the Oracle documentation. | Oracle administration     |
| Configure SharePlex.      | Configure the SharePlex source as an on-premises Oracle 8i or 9i database, and configure the target as the Oracle 12CR2 staging database hosted on Amazon EC2.  
                               | For more information, see SharePlex 9.2 - Installation and Setup for Oracle Source in the Quest documentation. | SharePlex, Oracle administration |

### Set up Amazon RDS for Oracle as your target environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS for Oracle database, and then</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect Oracle 12CR2 to the database.</td>
<td>For more information, see Creating an Oracle DB instance and connecting to a database on an Oracle DB instance in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Restore Amazon RDS for Oracle from the staging database.**

1. Take an EXPDP backup from the Oracle staging database server by using FLASHBACK_SCN.
2. Restore Amazon RDS for Oracle from the staging database.

For more information, see 54 DBMS_DATAPUMP in the Oracle documentation.

---

### Set up AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create endpoints for the databases.</td>
<td>Create a source endpoint for the Oracle staging database and a target endpoint for the Amazon RDS for Oracle database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see How do I create source or target endpoints using AWS DMS? in the AWS Knowledge Center.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create a replication instance.**

Use AWS DMS to launch a replication instance for the Oracle staging database to the Amazon RDS for Oracle database.

For more information, see How do I create an AWS DMS replication instance? in the AWS Knowledge Center.

**Create and start replication tasks.**

Create AWS DMS replication tasks for change data capture (CDC) by using FLASHBACK_SCN from EXPDP (since the full load already happened through EXPDP).
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For more information, see Creating a task in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cut over to Amazon RDS for Oracle

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stop the application workload.</td>
<td>Stop the application servers and its applications during the planned cutover window.</td>
<td>App developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the synching of the on-premises Oracle staging database with the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Confirm that all messages have been posted for replication tasks from the SharePlex replication instance to the Oracle staging database on Amazon EC2 by performing a few log switches on the on-premises source database. For more information, see 6.4.2 Switching a Log File in the Oracle documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the synching of the Oracle staging database with the Amazon RDS for Oracle database.</td>
<td>Confirm that all your AWS DMS tasks have no lag and no errors, and then check the validation state of the tasks.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop the replication of SharePlex and Amazon RDS.</td>
<td>If both the SharePlex and AWS DMS replications are not showing any errors, then stop both replications.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remap the application to Amazon RDS.</td>
<td>Share the Amazon RDS for Oracle endpoint details with the application server and its applications, and then start the application to resume business operations.</td>
<td>App developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Test the AWS target environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the Oracle staging database environment on AWS.</td>
<td>1. Test the SharePlex replication and verify that there are no sync gaps or replication errors on the Oracle staging database. 2. Verify that the application behaves as expected through</td>
<td>SharePlex, Oracle administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>benchmarks defined in the on-premises environment. For more information, see SharePlex 9.1.2 - Reference Guide in the Quest documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the Amazon RDS environment.</td>
<td>1. Verify that all data propagated to Amazon RDS after replication is error free. 2. Point another application to the Amazon RDS DB instance, and then run performance tests to verify expected behavior. For more information, see Amazon RDS for Oracle in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>Oracle administration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**AWS documentation**
- Migrate with confidence
- Amazon EC2
- Amazon RDS for Oracle
- AWS Database Migration Service
- Debugging Your AWS DMS Migrations: What to Do When Things Go Wrong (Part 1)
- Debugging Your AWS DMS Migrations: What to Do When Things Go Wrong (Part 2)
- Debugging Your AWS DMS Migrations: What to Do When Things Go Wrong? (Part 3)

**Other resources**
- SharePlex for Database Replication
- How SharePlex reports out-of-sync conditions
- SharePlex: database replication for any environment

**Monitor Amazon Aurora for instances without encryption**

*Created by Mansi Suratwala (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern provides an Amazon Web Services (AWS) CloudFormation template that you can deploy to set up automatic notifications when an Amazon Aurora instance is created without encryption turned on.

Aurora is a fully managed relational database engine that’s compatible with MySQL and PostgreSQL. With some workloads, Aurora can deliver up to five times the throughput of MySQL and up to three times the throughput of PostgreSQL without requiring changes to most of your existing applications.

The CloudFormation template creates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event and an AWS Lambda function. The event uses AWS CloudTrail to monitor for any Aurora instance creation or a point in time restoration of an existing instance. The Cloudwatch Events event initiates the Lambda function, which checks whether encryption is enabled. If encryption is not turned on, the Lambda function sends an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification informing you of the violation.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account

Limitations

- This service control works with Amazon Aurora instances only. It does not support other Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) instances.
- The CloudFormation template must be deployed for CreateDBInstance and RestoreDBClusterToPointInTime only.

Product versions

- PostgreSQL versions that are supported in Amazon Aurora
- MySQL versions that are supported in Amazon Aurora

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon Aurora
- AWS CloudTrail
- Amazon CloudWatch
• AWS Lambda
• Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
• Amazon SNS

Target architecture

Automation and scale
You can use the CloudFormation template multiple times for different Regions and accounts. You need to run it only once in each Region or account.

Tools

Tools

• Amazon Aurora – Amazon Aurora is a fully managed relational database engine that’s compatible with MySQL and PostgreSQL.

• AWS CloudTrail – AWS CloudTrail helps you manage governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, a role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail.

• Amazon CloudWatch Events – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near-real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.

• AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.

• Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that you can use for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.

• Amazon SNS – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery using Lambda, HTTP, email, mobile push notifications, and mobile text messages (SMS).

Code

A .zip file of the project is available as an attachment.
## Epics

### Create the S3 bucket for the Lambda script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon S3 console, and choose or create an S3 bucket. This S3 bucket will host the Lambda code .zip file. Your S3 bucket needs to be in the same Region as Aurora. The S3 bucket name cannot contain leading slashes.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file provided in the Attachments section to the S3 bucket that you defined.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>On the CloudFormation console, deploy the RDS_Aurora_Encryption_At_Rest.yml CloudFormation template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. In the next epic, provide values for the template parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Complete the parameters in the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or chose in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, &lt;directory&gt;/&lt;filename&gt;.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Provide an email address.
P: Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications.
Skills required: Cloud architect

Define the logging level.
P: Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. Info designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress. Error designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. Warning designates potentially harmful situations.
Skills required: Cloud architect

Confirm the subscription.
P: When the template successfully deploys, it sends a subscription email message to the email address provided. To receive notifications, you must confirm this email subscription.
Skills required: Cloud architect

Related resources
- Creating an S3 bucket
- Uploading files to an S3 bucket
- Creating an Amazon Aurora DB cluster
- Creating a CloudWatch Events rule that triggers on an AWS API call using AWS CloudTrail

Attachments
To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Replatform Oracle Database Enterprise Edition to Standard Edition Two on Amazon RDS for Oracle

Created by Lanre showunmi (AWS) and Tarun Chawla (AWS)

Environment: Production Source: on-premises Target: Amazon RDS
Summary

Oracle Database Enterprise Edition (EE) is a popular choice for running applications in many enterprises. In some cases, however, applications use few or no Oracle Database EE features, so there is a lack of justification for incurring huge licensing costs. You can achieve cost savings by downgrading such databases to Oracle Database Standard Edition Two (SE2) when you migrate to Amazon RDS.

This pattern describes how to downgrade from Oracle Database EE to Oracle Database SE2 when migrating from on premises to Amazon RDS for Oracle. The steps presented in this pattern also apply if your EE Oracle database is already running on Amazon RDS or on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

For more information, see the AWS Prescriptive Guidance guide on how to Evaluate downgrading Oracle databases to Standard Edition Two on AWS.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Oracle Database Enterprise Edition
- A client tool, such as Oracle SQL Developer or SQL*Plus, for connecting to and running SQL commands on Oracle database
- Database user for performing the assessment; for example, one of the following:
  - User with sufficient privileges for running AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) assessment
  - User with sufficient privileges to run SQL queries on Oracle database dictionary tables
- Database user for performing database migration; for example, one of the following:
  - User with sufficient privileges for running AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)
  - User with sufficient privileges for performing Oracle Data Pump export and import
  - User with sufficient privileges for running Oracle GoldenGate

Limitations

- Amazon RDS for Oracle has a maximum database size. For more information, see Amazon RDS DB instance storage.

Product versions

The general logic described in this document applies to Oracle versions from 9i and later. For supported versions of self-managed and Amazon RDS for Oracle databases, see the AWS DMS documentation.

To identify feature usage in cases where AWS SCT is not supported, run SQL queries on the source database. To migrate from earlier versions of Oracle where AWS DMS and Oracle Data Pump are not supported, use Oracle Export and Import utilities.

For a current list of supported versions and editions, see Oracle on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation. For details on pricing and supported instance classes, see Amazon RDS for Oracle pricing.
Architecture

Source technology stack

- Oracle Database Enterprise Edition running on premises or on Amazon EC2

Target technology stack using native Oracle tools

- Amazon RDS for Oracle running Oracle Database SE2

1. Export data by using Oracle Data Pump.
2. Copy dump files to Amazon RDS through a database link.
3. Import dump files to Amazon RDS by using Oracle Data Pump.

Target technology stack using AWS DMS

- Amazon RDS for Oracle running Oracle Database SE2
- AWS DMS

1. Export data by using Oracle Data Pump with FLASHBACK_SCN.
2. Copy dump files to Amazon RDS through a database link.
3. Import dump files to Amazon RDS by using Oracle Data Pump.
4. Use AWS DMS change data capture (CDC).

## Tools

### AWS services

- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.

- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)** helps you set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. This pattern uses Amazon RDS for Oracle.

- **AWS SCT** provides a project-based user interface to automatically assess, convert, and copy the database schema of your source Oracle database into a format compatible with Amazon RDS for Oracle. AWS SCT enables you to analyze potential cost savings that can be achieved by changing your license type from Enterprise to Standard Edition of Oracle. The *License Evaluation and Cloud Support* section of the AWS SCT report provides detailed information about Oracle features in use so you can make an informed decision while migrating to Amazon RDS for Oracle.

### Other tools

- Native Oracle import and export utilities support moving Oracle data in and out of Oracle databases. Oracle offers two types of database import and export utilities: *Original Export and Import* (for earlier releases) and *Oracle Data Pump Export and Import* (available in Oracle Database 10g release 1 and later).

- **Oracle GoldenGate** offers real-time replication capabilities so that you can synchronize your target database after an initial load. This option can help reduce application downtime during go-live.

## Epics

### Make a pre-migration assessment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate database requirements for your applications.</td>
<td>Ensure that your applications are certified to run on Standard Edition Two of Oracle Database. Check directly with the software vendor, developer, or application documentation.</td>
<td>App developer, DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Investigate use of EE features directly in the database. | To determine EE feature use, do one of the following:  
  - Generate an AWS SCT assessment report for your Oracle EE database. The report tells you which features from your current EE database should be removed if you want to change license types. | App owner, DBA, App developer                  |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• If you have an Oracle Support account, obtain and run the script <code>options_packs_usage_statistics.sql</code> in <a href="#">Support document 1317265.1</a> to generate a report of options and features that are being used on your Oracle database.</td>
<td><strong>App developer, DBA, App owner</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Query <code>DBA_FEATURE_USAGE_STATISTICS</code> to display details of all features that are in use.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Identify use of EE features for operational activities.**  

Database or application administrators sometimes rely on EE-only features for operational activities. Common examples include online maintenance activities (index rebuild, table move) and use of parallelism by batch jobs.

These dependencies can be mitigated by modifying your operations where possible. Identify the use of these features and make a decision based on cost compared with benefits.

Use the [Comparing Oracle Database EE and SE2 features](#) table as a guide to identify features that are available in Oracle Database SE2.
## Review workload patterns of the EE Oracle database.

Oracle Database SE2 automatically restricts usage to a maximum of 16 CPU threads at any time.

If your Oracle EE database is licensed to use the Oracle Diagnostic Pack, use the Automatic Workload Repository (AWR) tool, or DBA_HIST_\* views, to analyze database workload patterns to determine whether the maximum limit of 16 CPU threads will negatively impact service levels when you downgrade to SE2.

Ensure that your assessment covers periods of peak activity, such as end of day, month, or year processing.

### Skills required
- App owner, DBA, App developer

## Prepare the target infrastructure on AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy and configure networking infrastructure.</td>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets, security groups, and network access control lists.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, Cloud architect, Network administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provision the Amazon RDS for Oracle SE2 database.</td>
<td>Provision the target Amazon RDS for Oracle SE2 database to meet your applications’ performance, availability, and security requirements. We recommend Multi-AZ configuration for production workloads. However, to improve migration performance, you can defer enabling Multi-AZ until after data migration.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, DBA, DevOps engineer, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customize the Amazon RDS environment.</td>
<td>Configure custom parameters and options, and enable additional monitoring. For more information, see Best practices for migrating to Amazon RDS for Oracle.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, DBA, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Perform the migration dry run and application testing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Migrate the data (dry run).  | Migrate data from the source Oracle EE database to the Amazon RDS for Oracle SE2 database instance using the approach best suited to your specific environment. Select a migration strategy based on factors such as size, complexity, and the available downtime window. Use one or a combination of the following:  
  • Native Oracle tools such as Oracle Data Pump (recommended), Oracle Import-Export utilities, and Oracle GoldenGate.  
  • AWS DMS, using the full load with continuous replication through CDC.                                                                                                                                                                                                 | DBA             |
| Validate the target database. | Perform post-migration validation of database storage and code objects. Review migration logs, and fix any identified issues. For more information, see the guide Migrating Oracle databases to the AWS Cloud.                                                                                                                                  | DBA             |
| Test the applications.        | Application and database administrators should conduct functional, performance, and operational tests as appropriate. For more information, see Best practices for migrating to Amazon RDS for Oracle. Lastly, obtain sign-offs on test-results from stakeholders.                                                                                                                    | App developer, App owner, DBA, Migration engineer, Migration lead |

Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Refresh data from Oracle</td>
<td>Select a data refresh approach based on the application availability requirement. For more information, see the migration methods in Strategies</td>
<td>App owner, Cutover lead, DBA, Migration engineer, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Database EE.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Replicate data between Amazon RDS for MySQL and MySQL on Amazon EC2
Summary

This pattern describes how to set up data replication between an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for MySQL DB instance and a MySQL database on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance by using native global transaction identifier (GTID) replication.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• Make sure you have access to the Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance with replication permissions.
• Exclude default Amazon RDS databases.
• Use similar memory and storage for source and target databases.

Restrictions

• This setup requires an internal team to run the read-only queries.
• The source and target MySQL versions should be the same.
• Replication is set up in the same AWS Region and virtual private cloud (VPC).

Product versions

• MySQL versions 5.5, 5.6, 5.7, 8.0. For the latest list of MySQL versions and features supported on Amazon RDS, see MySQL on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation.

Architecture

Source technology stack

• Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance

Target technology stack

• MySQL database on an EC2 instance

Data migration architecture
Tools

- Native MySQL GTID replication
- Native MySQL tools: `mysqldump` and `mysql`

Epics

Replication setup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install and configure the Amazon EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SYS ADMIN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install and configure MySQL binaries on the EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Export the data from the Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance, and then restore it on the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>In the source database, use mysqldump to create an output file that contains database objects and data. In the target database, use mysql to restore the data.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Set up replication using the GTID. | For information about GTID-based replication, see the MySQL documentation link in the References and Help section. | DBA
Check the replication status. |  | DBA
Validate the data in the source and target databases. |  | DBA

Related resources

- Amazon EC2 User Guide (AWS documentation)
- Installing MySQL on Linux (MySQL documentation)
- Replication with Global Transaction Identifiers (MySQL documentation)

Schedule jobs for Amazon RDS and Aurora PostgreSQL using Lambda and Secrets Manager

Created by Yaser Raja (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: N/A</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: PostgreSQL on AWS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Open-source</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon RDS; AWS Lambda; AWS Secrets Manager</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

For on-premises databases and databases that are hosted on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, database administrators often use the `cron` utility to schedule jobs.

For example, a job for data extraction or a job for data purging can easily be scheduled using `cron`. For these jobs, database credentials are typically either hard-coded or stored in a properties file. However, when you migrate to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition, you lose the ability to log in to the host instance to schedule `cron` jobs.

This pattern describes how to use AWS Lambda and AWS Secrets Manager to schedule jobs for Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible databases after migration.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database
Limitations

- A job must complete within 15 minutes, which is the Lambda function timeout limit. For other limits, see the AWS Lambda documentation.
- Job code must be written in a language supported by Lambda.

Architecture

Source technology stack

This stack features jobs written in languages such as Bash, Python, and Java. Database credentials are stored in the properties file, and the job is scheduled using Linux cron.

Target technology stack

This stack has a Lambda function that uses the credentials stored in Secrets Manager to connect to the database and to perform the activity. The Lambda function is initiated at the scheduled interval by using Amazon CloudWatch Events.

Target architecture

Tools

- AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. AWS Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time you consume; there is no charge when your code is not running. With AWS Lambda, you can run code for virtually any type of application or backend service with zero administration. AWS Lambda runs your code on a high-availability compute infrastructure and manages all the compute resources, including server and operating system maintenance, capacity provisioning and automatic scaling, code monitoring, and logging. All you need to do is provide your code in one of the languages that AWS Lambda supports.
• **CloudWatch Events** – *Amazon CloudWatch Events* delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. Using simple rules that you can quickly set up, you can match events and route them to one or more target functions or streams. CloudWatch Events becomes aware of operational changes as they occur. It responds to these operational changes and takes corrective action as necessary, by sending messages to respond to the environment, activating functions, making changes, and capturing state information. You can also use CloudWatch Events to schedule automated actions that self-initiate at certain times using **cron** or **rate** expressions.

• **Secrets Manager** – *AWS Secrets Manager* helps you protect secrets for accessing your applications, services, and IT resources. You can easily rotate, manage, and retrieve database credentials, API keys, and other secrets throughout their lifecycle. Users and applications retrieve secrets by calling Secrets Manager APIs, which eliminates the need to hard-code sensitive information in plain text. Secrets Manager offers secret rotation with built-in integration for Amazon RDS, Amazon Redshift, and Amazon DocumentDB. The service is extensible to other types of secrets, including API keys and OAuth tokens. Secrets Manager enables you to control access to secrets using fine-grained permissions and to audit secret rotation centrally for resources in the AWS Cloud, third-party services, and on-premises.

### Epics

#### Store database credentials in Secrets Manager

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a database user for the Lambda function.</td>
<td>It is a good practice to use separate database users for different parts of your application. If a separate database user already exists for your cron jobs, use that; otherwise, create a new database user. For more information about users and permissions, see the link in the References and Help section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Store database credentials as a secret in Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>Follow the steps in the Secrets Manager tutorial. See the &quot;Related resources&quot; section for a link.</td>
<td>DBA, DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Author the code for the Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose a programming language supported by AWS Lambda.</td>
<td>See the &quot;Related resources&quot; section for a link to a list of supported languages.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write the logic to fetch the database credentials from Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>For sample code, see the link in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write the logic to perform the scheduled database activity.</td>
<td>Migrate your existing code for the scheduling job that you're</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy the code and create the Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>using on premises to the AWS Lambda function.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function deployment package.</td>
<td>This package contains the code and its dependencies. For details, see the link in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>In the AWS Lambda console, choose &quot;Create function,&quot; enter a function name, choose the runtime environment, and then choose &quot;Create function.&quot;</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the deployment package.</td>
<td>Choose the Lambda function you created to open its configuration. You can write your code directly in the code section or upload your deployment package. To upload your package, go to the &quot;Function code&quot; section, choose the &quot;Code entry type&quot; to upload a .zip file, and then select the package.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Lambda function per your requirements.</td>
<td>For example, you can set the “Timeout” parameter to the duration you expect your Lambda function to take. For more information about Lambda configurations, see the link in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set permissions for the Lambda function role to access Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>For instructions, see the link in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the Lambda function.</td>
<td>Initiate the function manually to make sure it works as expected.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Schedule the Lambda function by using CloudWatch Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a rule to run your Lambda function on a schedule.</td>
<td>Schedule the Lambda function by using CloudWatch Events. For instructions, see the link in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up an HA/DR architecture for Oracle E-Business Suite on Amazon RDS Custom with an active standby database

*Created by Simon Cunningham (AWS) and Nitin Saxena*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Databases; Infrastructure  
**Workload:** Oracle

**AWS services:** Amazon RDS

**Summary**

This pattern describes how you can architect your Oracle E-Business solution on Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) Custom for high availability (HA) and disaster recovery (DR) by setting up an Amazon RDS Custom read replica database in another Amazon Web Services (AWS) Availability Zone and converting it to an active standby database. The creation of the Amazon RDS Custom read replica is fully automated through the AWS Management Console.

This pattern doesn’t discuss the steps for adding additional application tiers and shared file systems, which can also be part of an HA/DR architecture. For more information about those topics, see the following Oracle Support Notes: 1375769.1, 1375670.1, and 1383621.1 (section 5, Advanced Cloning Options). (Access requires an Oracle Support account.)
To migrate E-Business Suite system to a single-tier, Single-AZ architecture on Amazon Web Services (AWS), see the pattern Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom.

Oracle E-Business Suite is an Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) solution for automating enterprise-wide processes such as financials, human resources, supply chains, and manufacturing. It has a three-tier architecture: client, application, and database. Previously, you had to run your E-Business Suite database on a self-managed Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance, but you can now benefit from Amazon RDS Custom.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing E-Business Suite installation on Amazon RDS Custom; see the pattern Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom
- If you want to change the read replica to read-only and use it to offload reporting to the standby, an Oracle Active Data Guard database license (see the Oracle Technology Commercial Price List)

Limitations

- Limitations and unsupported configurations for Oracle databases on Amazon RDS Custom
- Limitations associated with Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle read replicas

Product versions

For Oracle Database versions and instance classes supported by Amazon RDS Custom, see Requirements and limitations for Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle.

Architecture

The following diagram illustrates a representative architecture for E-Business Suite on AWS that includes multiple Availability Zones and application tiers in an active/passive setup. The database uses an Amazon RDS Custom DB instance and Amazon RDS Custom read replica. The read replica uses Active Data Guard to replicate to another Availability Zone. You can also use the read replica to offload read traffic on the primary database and for reporting purposes.
For more information, see Working with read replicas for Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle in the Amazon RDS documentation.

The Amazon RDS Custom read replica is created by default as mounted. However, if you want to offload some of your read-only workloads to the standby database to reduce the load on your primary database, you can manually change the mode of mounted replicas to read-only by following the steps in the Epics (p. 525) section. A typical use case for this would be to run your reports from the standby database. Changing to read-only requires an active standby database license.

When you create a read replica on AWS, the system uses Oracle Data Guard broker under the covers. This configuration is automatically generated and set up in Maximum Performance mode as follows:

```
DGMGRL> show configuration
Configuration - rds_dg
 Protection Mode: MaxPerformance
 Members:
 vis_a - Primary database
       vis_b - Physical standby database
 Fast-Start Failover: DISABLED
 Configuration Status:
 SUCCESS (status updated 58 seconds ago)
```

Tools

**AWS services**

- **Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle** is a managed database service for legacy, custom, and packaged applications that require access to the underlying operating system and database environment. It automates database administration tasks and operations while making it possible for you, as a database administrator, to access and customize your database environment and operating system.

**Other tools**
Oracle Data Guard is a tool that helps you create and manage Oracle standby databases. This pattern uses Oracle Data Guard to set up an active standby database on Amazon RDS Custom.

## Epics

### Create a read replica

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a read replica of the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance.</td>
<td>To create a read replica, follow the instructions in the Amazon RDS documentation and use the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance you created (see the Prerequisites (p. 523) section) as the source database. By default, the Amazon RDS Custom read replica is created as a physical standby and is in the mounted state. This is intentional to ensure compliance with the Oracle Active Data Guard license. Follow the next steps to convert the read replica to read-only mode.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Change the read replica to a read-only active standby

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the Amazon RDS Custom read replica.</td>
<td>Use the following commands to convert your physical standby database to an active standby database. <strong>Important:</strong> These commands require an Oracle active standby license. To get a license, contact your Oracle representative.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```sql
$ sudo su - rdsdb
-bash-4.2$ sql
SQL> select process, status, sequence# from v$managed_standby;

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROCESS</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>SEQUENCE#</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ARCH</td>
<td>CLOSING</td>
<td>3956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARCH</td>
<td>CONNECTED</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```
### Task | Description | Skills required

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ARCH 3955</td>
<td>CLOSING</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARCH 3957</td>
<td>CLOSING</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RFS 0</td>
<td>IDLE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RFS 3958</td>
<td>IDLE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MRP0 3958</td>
<td>APPLYING_LOG</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SQL&gt; select name, database_role, open_mode from v$database;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAME DATABASE_ROLE OPEN_MODE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIS</td>
<td>PHYSICAL STANDBY MOUNTED</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SQL&gt; alter database recover managed standby database cancel;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Database altered. Open the standby database</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SQL&gt; alter database open;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Database altered.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SQL&gt; select name, database_role, open_mode from v$database;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAME DATABASE_ROLE OPEN_MODE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIS</td>
<td>PHYSICAL STANDBY READ ONLY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Start media recovery with real-time log apply.

To enable the real-time log apply feature, use the following commands. These convert and validate the standby (read replica) as an active standby database, so you can connect and run read-only queries.

```sql
SQL> alter database recover managed standby database using current logfile disconnect from session;
Database altered
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check the database status.</td>
<td>To check the status of the database, use the following command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; select name, database_role, open_mode from v$database; NAME DATABASE_ROLE OPEN_MODE ------------------------------- VIS PHYSICAL STANDBY READ ONLY WITH APPLY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check redo apply mode.</td>
<td>To check redo apply mode, use the following command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; select process,status,sequence# from v$managed_standby; PROCESS STATUS SEQUENCE# ------------------------------- ARCH CLOSING 3956 ARCH CONNECTED 0 ARCH CLOSING 3955 ARCH CLOSING 3957 RFS IDLE 0 RFS IDLE 3958 MRP0 APPLYING_LOG 3958</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; select open_mode from v$database; OPEN_MODE ------------------------------- READ ONLY WITH APPLY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Working with Amazon RDS Custom (Amazon RDS documentation)
- Working with read replicas for Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle (Amazon RDS documentation)
- Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle – New Control Capabilities in Database Environment (AWS News blog)
- Migrating Oracle E-Business Suite on AWS (AWS whitepaper)
- Oracle E-Business Suite architecture on AWS (AWS whitepaper)
Database migration patterns by workload

Topics
- IBM (p. 528)
- Microsoft (p. 528)
- N/A (p. 529)
- Open-source (p. 529)
- Oracle (p. 529)
- SAP (p. 531)

IBM
- Migrate and replicate VSAM files to Amazon RDS or Amazon MSK using Connect from Precisely (p. 1084)
- Migrate from IBM Db2 on Amazon EC2 to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1101)
- Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 (p. 1511)
- Modernize mainframe batch printing workloads on AWS by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI (p. 1624)
- Move mainframe files directly to Amazon S3 using Transfer Family (p. 999)

Microsoft
- Access on-premises Microsoft SQL Server tables from Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 using linked servers (p. 398)
- Change Python and Perl applications to support database migration from Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition (p. 1649)
- Create AWS CloudFormation templates for AWS DMS tasks using Microsoft Excel and Python (p. 986)
- Ingest and migrate EC2 Windows instances into an AWS Managed Services account (p. 1246)
- Migrate a messaging queue from Microsoft Azure Service Bus to Amazon SQS (p. 1481)
- Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon DocumentDB by using AWS DMS (p. 1063)
- Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database to Aurora MySQL by using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1591)
- Migrate a .NET application from Microsoft Azure App Service to AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 1523)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1308)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server (p. 1579)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using Amazon S3 and SSMS (p. 1583)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using linked servers (p. 1587)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Redshift using AWS DMS (p. 1188)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents (p. 1192)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 running Linux (p. 1575)
- Migrate data from Microsoft Azure Blob to Amazon S3 by using Rclone (p. 1485)
- Migrate SQL Server to AWS using distributed availability groups (p. 485)
• Migrate Windows SSL certificates to an Application Load Balancer using ACM (p. 1476)

N/A

• Create an approval process for firewall requests during a rehost migration to AWS (p. 1243)
• Encrypt an existing Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance (p. 431)
• Estimate storage costs for an Amazon DynamoDB table (p. 448)
• Implement cross-Region disaster recovery with AWS DMS and Amazon Aurora (p. 460)

Open-source

• Migrate an on-premises Linux server to an Amazon EC2 Linux instance using AWS SMS (p. 1258)
• Migrate an on-premises MariaDB database to Amazon RDS for MariaDB using native tools (p. 1598)
• Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1314)
• Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon RDS for MySQL (p. 994)
• Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Aurora MySQL (p. 1201)
• Migrate an on-premises PostgreSQL database to Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1566)
• Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 with Auto Scaling (p. 1518)
• Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for Oracle using SharePlex and AWS DMS (p. 498)
• Migrate from Oracle GlassFish to AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 1286)
• Migrate from PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using pglogical (p. 1562)
• Migrate on-premises Java applications to AWS using AWS App2Container (p. 1612)
• Migrate on-premises MySQL databases to Aurora MySQL using Percona XtraBackup, Amazon EFS, and Amazon S3 (p. 1602)
• Migrate Oracle external tables to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition (p. 1049)
• Monitor Amazon Aurora for instances without encryption (p. 504)
• Replicate data between Amazon RDS for MySQL and MySQL on Amazon EC2 (p. 515)
• Restart the AWS Replication Agent automatically without disabling SELinux after rebooting a RHEL source server (p. 1007)
• Schedule jobs for Amazon RDS and Aurora PostgreSQL using Lambda and Secrets Manager (p. 518)
• Transport PostgreSQL databases between two Amazon RDS DB instances using pg_transport (p. 1359)

Oracle

• Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 1366)
• Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type for Oracle to Boolean data type for Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1013)
• Emulate Oracle DR by using a PostgreSQL-compatible Aurora global database (p. 1020)
• Emulate Oracle RAC workloads using custom endpoints in Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 426)
• Handle overloaded Oracle functions in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 451)
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Install SAP systems automatically by using open-source tools

Created by Guilherme Sesterheim

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Summary

This pattern shows how to automate SAP systems installation by using open-source tools to create the following resources:

- An SAP S/4HANA 1909 database
- An SAP ABAP Central Services (ASCS) instance
- An SAP Primary Application Server (PAS) instance

Terraform by HashiCorp creates the SAP system's infrastructure and Ansible configures the operating system (OS) and installs SAP applications. Jenkins runs the installation.

This setup turns SAP systems installation into a repeatable process, which can help increase deployment efficiency and quality.

Note: The example code provided in this pattern works for both high-availability (HA) systems and non-HA systems.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket that contains all of your SAP media files
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user with an access key and secret key, and that has the following permissions:
  - Read only permissions: Amazon Route 53, AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)
  - Read and write permissions: Amazon S3, Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS), IAM, Amazon CloudWatch, Amazon DynamoDB
• A Route 53 private hosted zone
• A subscription to the Red Hat Enterprise Linux for SAP with HA and Update Services 8.2 Amazon Machine Image (AMI) in Amazon Marketplace
• An AWS KMS customer managed key
• A Secure Shell (SSH) key pair
• An Amazon EC2 security group that allows SSH connection on port 22 from the hostname where you install Jenkins (the hostname is most likely localhost)
• Vagrant by HashiCorp installed and configured
• VirtualBox by Oracle installed and configured
• Familiarity with Git, Terraform, Ansible, and Jenkins

Limitations

• Only SAP S/4HANA 1909 is fully tested for this specific scenario. The example Ansible code in this pattern requires modification if you use another version of SAP HANA.
• The example procedure in this pattern works for Mac OS and Linux operating systems. Some of the commands can be run only in Unix-based terminals. However, you can achieve a similar result by using different commands and a Windows OS.

Product versions

• SAP S/4HANA 1909
• Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) 8.2 or higher versions

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example workflow that uses open-source tools to automate SAP systems installation in an AWS account:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Jenkins orchestrates running the SAP system installation by running Terraform and Ansible code.
2. Terraform code builds the SAP system's infrastructure.
3. Ansible code configures the OS and installs SAP applications.
4. An SAP S/4HANA 1909 database, an ASCS instance, and PAS instance that include all defined prerequisites are installed on an Amazon EC2 instance.

Note: The example setup in this pattern automatically creates an Amazon S3 bucket in your AWS account to store the Terraform state file.

Technology stack

- Terraform
- Ansible
- Jenkins
- An SAP S/4HANA 1909 database
- An SAP ASCS instance
- An SAP PAS instance
- Amazon EC2

Tools

AWS services

- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need, and quickly scale them up or down.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) helps you create and control cryptographic keys to protect your data.
- Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you’ve defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you’d operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

Other tools

- Terraform by HashiCorp is an open-source infrastructure as code (IaC) software tool that provides a consistent CLI workflow to manage cloud services. Terraform codifies cloud APIs into declarative configuration files.
- Ansible is an open-source configuration as code (CaC) tool that helps automate applications, configurations, and IT infrastructure.
- Jenkins is an open-source automation server that enables developers to build, test, and deploy their software.

Code

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub aws-install-sap-with-jenkins-ansible repository.
### Epics

**Configure the prerequisites**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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</table>
| Add your SAP media files to an Amazon S3 bucket. | Create an Amazon S3 bucket that contains all of your SAP media files.  
**Important:** Make sure that you follow the AWS Launch Wizard's folder hierarchy for S/4HANA in the Launch Wizard documentation. | Cloud administrator |
| Install VirtualBox. | Install and configure VirtualBox by Oracle. | DevOps engineer |
| Install Vagrant. | Install and configure Vagrant by HashiCorp. | DevOps engineer |
| Configure your AWS account. | 1. Verify that you have an IAM user with an access key and secret key, and that has the following permissions:  
- **Read only permissions:** Amazon Route 53, AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)  
- **Read and write permissions:** Amazon S3, Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS), IAM, Amazon CloudWatch, Amazon DynamoDB  
2. Save the IAM user’s access key and secret key for reference later.  
3. Create a Route 53 private hosted zone, if you don’t have one already. Save the zone name (for example, sapteam.net) for reference later.  
4. Subscribe to the Red Hat Enterprise Linux for SAP with HA and Update Services 8.2 AMI in Amazon Marketplace. Save the AMI ID (for example, ami-00000000) for reference later. | General AWS |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

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<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Create an AWS KMS customer managed key. Save the KMS key's Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for reference later.</td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> The following is an example AWS KMS customer managed key ARN: <code>arn:aws:kms:us-east-1:123412341234:key/uuid</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Create an SSH key pair. Save the key pair's name and .pem file for reference later.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon EC2 security group that allows SSH connection on port 22 from the hostname where you install Jenkins. Save the security group ID for reference later.</td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> The hostname is most likely <code>localhost</code>.</td>
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### Build and run your SAP installation

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the code repository from GitHub.</td>
<td>Clone the <code>aws-install-sap-with-jenkins-ansible</code> repository on GitHub.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the Jenkins service.</td>
<td>Open the Linux terminal. Then, navigate to the local folder that contains the cloned code repository folder and run the following command: <code>sudo vagrant up</code></td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Open Jenkins in a web browser and log in. | 1. In a web browser, enter `http://localhost:5555`. Jenkins opens.  
2. Log in to Jenkins by using `admin` for the username and | DevOps engineer |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>my_secret_pass_from_vault</code> for the password.</td>
<td></td>
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540
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
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</table>
| Configure your SAP system installation parameters. | 1. In Jenkins, choose Manage Jenkins. Then, choose Manage Credentials. A list of credential variables that you can configure appears. 2. Configure all of the following credential variables:  
  - For AWS_ACCOUNT_CREDENTIALS, enter your IAM user’s access key ID and secret access key ID.  
  - For AMI_ID, enter the Red Hat Enterprise Linux for SAP with HA and Update Services 8.2 AMI’s AMI ID.  
  - For KMS_KEY_ARN, enter your AWS KMS customer managed key’s ARN.  
  - For SSH_KEYPAIR_NAME, enter the name of your SSH key pair, without entering the .pem file type.  
  - For SSH_KEYPAIR_FILE, enter the full name of your key pair’s .pem file (for example, mykeypair.pem). Make sure that you also upload the key pairs’ .pem file to Jenkins.  
  - For S3_ROOT_FOLDER_INSTALL_FILES, enter the name of the Amazon S3 bucket—and folder, if applicable—(for example, s3://my-media-bucket/S4H1909) that contains your SAP media files.  
  - For PRIVATE_DNS_ZONE_NAME, enter the name of your Route 53 private hosted zone (for example, myprivatecompanyurl.net).  
  - For VPC_ID, enter the VPC ID (for example, vpc-12345) of the Amazon VPC that you’re creating the SAP resources in.  
  - For SUBNET_IDS, enter two public subnet IDs if you’re working in a test environment (for future HA capabilities). | AWS systems administrator, DevOps engineer |
### Task Description

- You're working in a production environment, it's a best practice to use two private subnets with a bastion host.
- For `SECURITY_GROUP_ID`, enter the ID of the Amazon EC2 security group that allows SSH connection on port 22 from the hostname where you installed Jenkins.

**Note:** You can configure the other nonrequired parameters as needed, based on your use case. For example, you can change the SAP system ID (SID) of the instances, default password, names, and tags for your SAP system. All of the required variables have *(Required)* at the beginning of their names.

### Run you SAP system installation.

1. In Jenkins, choose *Jenkins Home*. Then, choose *SAP Hana+ASCS+PAS 3 Instances*.
2. Choose *Spin up and install*. Then, choose *Main*.
3. Choose *Build now*.

For information on the pipeline steps, see the *Understanding the pipeline steps* section of *Automating SAP installation with open-source tools* on the AWS Blog.

**Note:** If an error occurs, move your cursor over the red error box that appears and choose *Logs*. The logs for the pipeline step that errored out appear. Most errors occur because of incorrect parameter settings.

### Related resources

*DevOps for SAP – SAP Installation: From 2 Months to 2 Hours* *(DevOps Enterprise Summit Video Library)*
Automate AWS Service Catalog portfolio and product deployment by using AWS CDK

Created by Sandeep Gawande (AWS) and RAJNEESH TYAGI (AWS)

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<td>DevOps; Infrastructure; Management &amp; governance</td>
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<td>AWS Service Catalog; AWS CDK</td>
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</table>

Summary

AWS Service Catalog helps you centrally manage catalogs of IT services, or products, that are approved for use in your organization’s AWS environment. A collection of products is called a portfolio, and a portfolio also contains configuration information. With AWS Service Catalog, you can create a customized portfolio for each type of user in your organization and then grant access to the appropriate portfolio. Those users can then quickly deploy any product they need from within the portfolio.

If you have a complex networking infrastructure, such as multi-Region and multi-account architectures, it is recommended that you create and manage Service Catalog portfolios in a single, central account. This pattern describes how to use AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) to automate creation of Service Catalog portfolios in a central account, grant end users access to them, and then, optionally, provision products in one or more target AWS accounts. This ready-to-use solution creates the Service Catalog portfolios in the source account. It also, optionally, provisions products in target accounts by using AWS CloudFormation stacks and helps you configure TagOptions for the products:

- **AWS CloudFormation StackSets** – You can use StackSets to launch Service Catalog products across multiple AWS Regions and accounts. In this solution, you have the option to automatically provision products when you deploy this solution. For more information, see Using AWS CloudFormation StackSets (Service Catalog documentation) and StackSets concepts (CloudFormation documentation).
- **TagOption library** – You can manage tags on provisioned products by using TagOption library. A TagOption is a key-value pair managed in AWS Service Catalog. It is not an AWS tag, but it serves as a template for creating an AWS tag based on the TagOption. For more information, see TagOption library (Service Catalog documentation).

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account that you want to use as the source account for administering Service Catalog portfolios.
- If you are using this solution to provision products in one or more target accounts, the target account must already exist and be active.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions to access AWS Service Catalog, AWS CloudFormation, and AWS IAM.

Product versions
- AWS CDK version 2.27.0

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

- Service Catalog portfolios in a centralized AWS account
- Service Catalog products deployed in target account

**Target architecture**

1. In the portfolio (or source) account, you update the `config.json` file with the AWS account, AWS Region, IAM role, portfolio, and product information for your use case.
2. You deploy the AWS CDK application.
3. The AWS CDK application assumes the deployment IAM role and creates the Service Catalog portfolios and products defined in the `config.json` file.

   If you configured StackSets to deploy products in a target account, the process continues. If you didn’t configure StackSets to provision any products, then the process is complete.

4. The AWS CDK application assumes the StackSet administrator role and deploys the AWS CloudFormation stack set you defined in the `config.json` file.

5. In the target account, StackSets assumes the StackSet execution role and provisions the products.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)** is a software development framework that helps you define and provision AWS Cloud infrastructure in code.
- **AWS CDK Toolkit** is a command line cloud development kit that helps you interact with your AWS CDK app.
- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Service Catalog** helps you centrally manage catalogs of IT services that are approved for AWS. End users can quickly deploy only the approved IT services they need, following the constraints set by your organization.

**Code repository**

The code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the `aws-cdk-servicecatalog-automation` repository. The code repository contains the following files and folders:

- **cdk-servicecatalog-app** – This folder contains the AWS CDK application for this solution.
- **config** – This folder contains the `config.json` file and the CloudFormation template for deploying the products in the Service Catalog portfolio.
- **config/config.json** – This file contains all of the configuration information. You update this file to customize this solution for your use case.
- **config/templates** – This folder contains the CloudFormation templates for the Service Center products.
- **setup.sh** – This script deploys the solution.
- **uninstall.sh** – This script deletes the stack and all of the AWS resources created when deploying this solution.

To use the sample code, follow the instructions in the Epics (p. 546) section.

**Best practices**

- IAM roles used to deploy this solution should adhere to the principle of least-privilege (IAM documentation).
- Adhere to the Best practices for developing cloud applications with AWS CDK (AWS blog post).
- Adhere to the AWS CloudFormation best practices (CloudFormation documentation).
## Epics

### Set up your environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install the AWS CDK Toolkit. | Make sure you have AWS CDK Toolkit installed. Enter the following command to confirm whether it is installed and check the version.  

```bash
  cdk --version
```

If AWS CDK Toolkit is not installed, then enter the following command to install it.  

```bash
  npm install -g aws-cdk@2.27.0
```

If AWS CDK Toolkit version is earlier than 2.27.0, then enter the following command to update it to version 2.27.0.  

```bash
  npm install -g aws-cdk@2.27.0 --force
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Clone the repository. | Enter the following command. In Clone the repository in the Additional information (p. 553) section, you can copy the full command containing the URL for the repository. This clones the aws-cdk-servicecatalog-automation repository from GitHub.  

```bash
  git clone <repository-URL>.git
```

This creates a cd aws-cdk-servicecatalog-automation folder in the target directory. Enter the following command to navigate into this folder.  

```bash
  cd aws-cdk-servicecatalog-automation
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up AWS credentials.</td>
<td>Enter the following commands. These export the following variables, which define the AWS account and Region where you are deploying the stack.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>export CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT=&lt;12-digit AWS account number&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>export CDK_DEFAULT_REGION=&lt;AWS Region&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS credentials for AWS CDK are provided through environment variables.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure permissions for end user IAM roles.</td>
<td>If you are going to use IAM roles to grant access to the portfolio and the products in it, the roles must have permissions to be assumed by the servicecatalog.amazonaws.com service principal. For instructions about how to grant these permissions, see Enabling trusted access with Service Catalog (AWS Organizations documentation).</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure IAM roles required by StackSets.</td>
<td>If you are using StackSets to automatically provision products in target accounts, you need to configure the IAM roles that administer and run the stack set.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. In the source account, confirm whether the AWSCloudFormationStackSetAdministrationRole already exists. In the target accounts, confirm whether AWSCloudFormationStackSetExecutionRole already exists. If these roles already exist, you can skip to the next epic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Follow the instructions in Grant self-managed permissions (IAM documentation) to create the stack set administration role in the portfolio account and create the execution role in each target account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Customize and deploy the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the CloudFormation templates.</td>
<td>In the <code>config/templates</code> folder, create CloudFormation templates for any products that you want to include in your portfolios. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/">Working with AWS CloudFormation templates</a> (CloudFormation documentation).</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customize the config file.</td>
<td>In the <code>config</code> folder, open the <code>config.json</code> file and define the parameters as appropriate for your use case. The following parameters are required unless otherwise noted:</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• In the <code>portfolios</code> section, define the following parameters to create one or more Service Catalog portfolios:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>portfolioName</code> – The name of the portfolio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>providerName</code> – The name of the person, team, or organization that manages the portfolio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>description</code> – A brief description of the portfolio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>roles</code> – (Optional) Names of any IAM roles that should have access to this portfolio. Users who have this role can access the products in this portfolio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>users</code> – (Optional) Names of any IAM users who should have access to this portfolio and its products.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>groups</code> – (Optional) Names of any IAM user groups that should have access to this portfolio and its products.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: <code>roles</code>, <code>users</code>, and <code>groups</code> are all optional parameters, but if you do not define one of these parameters, then no one can view the portfolio products.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>in the Service Catalog console. Define at least one of these parameters. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/servicecatalog/latest/adminguide/scc-permissions.html">Grant permissions to Service Catalog end users</a> (Service Catalog documentation).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• (Optional) In the <code>tagOption</code> section, define <code>TagOptions</code> for the products:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>key</code> – Name of the <code>TagOption</code> key</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>value</code> – Allowed string values for the <code>TagOption</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/servicecatalog/latest/adminguide/scc-security.html">TagOption library</a> (Service Catalog documentation).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• In the <code>products</code> section, define the following parameters for the products:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>portfolioName</code> – The name of the portfolio where you want to add the product. You can specify only one portfolio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>productName</code> – The name of the product.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>owner</code> – The owner of the product.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>productVersionName</code> – The name of the product version in string value, such as v1.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>templatePath</code> – The file path for the CloudFormation template for the product.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>deployWithStackSets</code> – (Optional) Specify one or more accounts and Regions where you want to use StackSets to automatically provision products in the portfolios. If you use this deployment option, all of the following parameters in this section are required:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>accounts</code> – The target accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>regions</code> – The target Regions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | • stackSetAdministrationRoleName – The name of the IAM role used to administer the StackSets configuration. Do not change this value. This role must have this exact name.  
• stackSetExecutionRoleName – The name of the IAM role in the target account that deploys the stack instances. Do not change this value. This role must have this exact name. | App developer, DevOps engineer, AWS DevOps |
| Deploy the solution. | Enter the following command. This deploys the AWS CDK app and provisions the Service Catalog portfolios and products as specified in the config.json file.  
```bash
sh +x setup.sh
``` | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify the deployment.</td>
<td>Verify successful deployment by doing the following:</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console with credentials that can access one or more of the portfolios you defined in the config file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. In the navigation pane, under <code>Provisioning</code>, choose <code>Products</code>. Verify that you see a list of products that you specified for the portfolio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Follow the instructions in <code>Launching a product</code> (Service Catalog documentation) to launch one of the available products. Confirm that the available product versions and tags match the values you provided in the config file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. If you chose to automatically provision products in one or more target accounts by using StackSets, do the following:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>a. Sign in with credentials that give you permissions to view the provisioned products in one of the target accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>b. In the Service Catalog console, in the navigation pane, under <code>Provisioning</code>, choose <code>Provisioned products</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>c. Confirm that the expected products appear in the list.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
(Optional) Update the portfolios and products.

If you want to use this solution to update the portfolios or products or to provision new products:

1. Make the required changes in the `config.json` file.
2. Add or modify any CloudFormation templates as needed in the `config/template` folder.
3. Redeploy the solution.

For example, you can add additional portfolios or provision more resources. The AWS CDK app implements only the changes. If there are no changes to previously deployed portfolios or products, the redeployment doesn’t affect them.

Skills required: App developer, DevOps engineer, General AWS

### Clean up the solution

(Optional) Remove AWS resources deployed by this solution.

If you want to delete a provisioned product, follow the instructions in Deleting provisioned products (Service Catalog documentation).

If you want to delete all the resources created by this solution, enter the following command.

```
sh uninstall.sh
```

Skills required: AWS DevOps, DevOps engineer, App developer

### Related resources

- AWS Service Catalog Construct Library (AWS API Reference)
- StackSets concepts (CloudFormation documentation)
- AWS Service Catalog (AWS marketing)
- Using Service Catalog with the AWS CDK (AWS workshop)
Additional information

Clone the repository

Enter the following command to clone the repository from GitHub.

```bash
git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/aws-cdk-servicecatalog-automation.git
```

Sample config file

The following is a sample `config.json` file with example values.

```json
{
  "portfolios": [
    {
      "displayName": "EC2 Product Portfolio",
      "providerName": "User1",
      "description": "Test1",
      "roles": ["<Names of IAM roles that can access the products>"],
      "users": ["<Names of IAM users who can access the products>"],
      "groups": ["<Names of IAM user groups that can access the products>"
    },
    {
      "displayName": "Autoscaling Product Portfolio",
      "providerName": "User2",
      "description": "Test2",
      "roles": ["<Name of IAM role>"
    }
  ],
  "tagOption": [
    {
      "key": "Group",
      "value": ["finance", "engineering", "marketing", "research"
    },
    {
      "key": "CostCenter",
      "value": ["01", "02", "03", "04"
    },
    {
      "key": "Environment",
      "value": ["dev",
```

553
Automate event-driven backups from CodeCommit to Amazon S3 using CodeBuild and CloudWatch Events

*Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Environment:</strong> Production</th>
<th><strong>Technologies:</strong> DevOps; Storage &amp; backup</th>
<th><strong>Workload:</strong> All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon S3; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodeCommit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you can use AWS CodeCommit to host secure Git-based repositories. CodeCommit is a fully managed source control service. However, if a CodeCommit repository is accidentally deleted, its contents are also deleted and cannot be restored.
This pattern describes how to automatically back up a CodeCommit repository to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket after a change is made to the repository. If the CodeCommit repository is later deleted, this backup strategy provides you with a point-in-time recovery option.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing CodeCommit repository, with user access configured according to your requirements. For more information, see Setting up for AWS CodeCommit in the CodeCommit documentation.
- An S3 bucket for uploading the CodeCommit backups.

Limitations

- This pattern automatically backs up all of your CodeCommit repositories. If you want to back up individual CodeCommit repositories, you must modify the Amazon CloudWatch Events rule.

Architecture

The following diagram illustrates the workflow for this pattern.

The workflow consists of the following steps:

1. Code is pushed to a CodeCommit repository.
2. The CodeCommit repository notifies CloudWatch Events of a repository change (for example, a git push command).
3. CloudWatch Events invokes AWS CodeBuild and sends it the CodeCommit repository information.
4. CodeBuild clones the entire CodeCommit repository and packages it into a .zip file.
5. CodeBuild uploads the .zip file to an S3 bucket.
Technology stack

- CloudWatch Events
- CodeBuild
- CodeCommit
- Amazon S3

Tools

- Amazon CloudWatch Events – CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- AWS CodeBuild – CodeBuild is a fully managed continuous integration service that compiles source code, runs tests, and produces software packages that are ready to deploy.
- AWS CodeCommit – CodeCommit is a fully managed source control service that hosts secure Git-based repositories.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) – IAM is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.
- Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

Epics

Create a CodeBuild project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeBuild service role.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the IAM console. Choose Roles, and choose Create role. Create a service role for CodeBuild to clone the CodeCommit repository, upload files to the S3 bucket, and send logs to Amazon CloudWatch. For more information, see Create a CodeBuild service role in the CodeBuild documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeBuild project.</td>
<td>On the CodeBuild console, choose Create CodeBuild project. Create a CodeBuild project by using the buildspec.yml template from the Additional information section. For help with this story, see Create a build project in the CodeBuild documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create and configure the CloudWatch Events rule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role for CloudWatch Events.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, choose <strong>Roles</strong> and create an IAM role for CloudWatch Events. For more information about this, see CloudWatch Events IAM role in the IAM documentation. <strong>Important:</strong> You must add codebuild:StartBuild permissions to the IAM role for CloudWatch Events.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create a CloudWatch Events rule.                         | 1. On the CloudWatch console, choose Events and then choose Rules. Choose Create rule, and use the CloudWatch Events rule from the Additional information section. This creates a rule that listens for event changes (for example, git push or git commit commands) in your CodeCommit repositories. For more information, see Create a CloudWatch Events rule for a CodeCommit source in the AWS CodePipeline documentation.  
2. Choose Targets, choose Topic, and then choose Configure input. Choose Input transformer, and use the input path and input template from the Additional information section. This ensures that your CodeCommit repository details are parsed and sent as environment variables to the CodeBuild project. For more information, see the input transformer tutorial in the CloudWatch documentation.  
3. Choose Configure details, and enter a name and description for the rule. Choose Create rule. **Important:** This CloudWatch Events rule describes changes in all your CodeCommit repositories. | Cloud administrator      |
Related resources

Creating a CodeBuild project

- Create a CodeBuild service role
- Create a CodeBuild project
- Required permissions for Git client commands

Creating and configuring a CloudWatch Events rule

- Create a CloudWatch Events rule for a CodeCommit source
- Use input transformer to customize what is passed to the event target
- Create a CloudWatch Events rule that initiates on an event
- Create a CloudWatch Events IAM role

Additional information

CodeBuild buildspec.yml template

```yaml
version: 0.2
phases:
  install:
    commands:
      - pip install git-remote-codecommit
  build:
    commands:
      - env
      - git clone -b $REFERENCE_NAME codecommit::$REPO_REGION://$REPOSITORY_NAME
      - dt=$(date '+%d-%m-%Y-%H:%M:%S');
      - echo "$dt"
      - zip -yr $dt-$REPOSITORY_NAME-backup.zip ./
      - aws s3 cp $dt-$REPOSITORY_NAME-backup.zip s3:// #substitute a valid S3 Bucket Name here

CloudWatch Events rule

{
  "source": [
    "aws.codecommit"
  ],
  "detail-type": [
    "CodeCommit Repository State Change"
  ],
  "detail": {
```
Sample input transformer for the CloudWatch Events rule target

Input path:

```json
{"referenceType"": "$\.detail.referenceType", "region": "$\.region", "repositoryName": "$\.detail.repositoryName"}
```

Input template (please fill in the values as appropriate):

```json
{
  "environmentVariablesOverride": [
    {
      "name": "REFERENCE_NAME",
      "value": ""
    },
    {
      "name": "REFERENCE_TYPE",
      "value": ""
    },
    {
      "name": "REPOSITORY_NAME",
      "value": ""
    },
    {
      "name": "REPO_REGION",
      "value": ""
    },
    {
      "name": "ACCOUNT_ID",
      "value": ""
    }
  ]
}
```

Automate static website deployment to Amazon S3

*Created by Sankar Sangubotla (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: N/A</th>
<th>Source: Application Development</th>
<th>Target: S3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Websites &amp; web apps; DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon S3; AWS CodePipeline</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes the steps required to add a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline to an existing bucket in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. This pattern uses GitHub as a source provider. The pipeline is initiated when new items are committed, and the changes are then reflected in the S3 bucket.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Knowledge of Amazon S3 and AWS CodePipeline
- A static website, including output/source files such as HTML 4/5, CSS 2/4, images, fonts, and icons
- A GitHub repository

Limitations

- This process is recommended for displaying read-only content. It isn’t recommended for collecting or transferring sensitive information, because Amazon S3 uses the HTTP protocol.
- Websites built using PHP, JSP, or APS.NET are not supported, because Amazon S3 doesn’t support server-side scripts.

Architecture

Source architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS CodePipeline
- AWS CodeStar
- Amazon S3
- Any web server

Target architecture
Tools

- **AWS CodePipeline** – A continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software. You can quickly model and configure the different stages of a software release process. CodePipeline automates the steps required to release your software changes continuously.
- **AWS CodeStar** – AWS CodeStar is a cloud-based service for creating, managing, and working with software development projects on AWS.
- **Amazon S3** – A highly scalable object storage service. It can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.

Epics

Create an Amazon S3 bucket and upload content

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon S3 console and choose <strong>Create bucket</strong> to create an S3 bucket for hosting the website and uploading content.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter the bucket name.</td>
<td>Enter a unique DNS-compliant name for your bucket. An S3 bucket name must be globally unique, because the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure the S3 bucket for website hosting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enable static website hosting</td>
<td>In the <strong>Properties</strong> tab for the S3 bucket, choose <strong>Static website hosting</strong>, and then <strong>Use this bucket to host a website.</strong></td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define home and error pages</td>
<td>Specify file names and extensions for the home page and error page (for example, index.html and error.html). Make sure that the root folder contains these files and that they serve as landing pages.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create a bucket policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attach bucket policy</td>
<td>Create a bucket policy so that other AWS applications can access and perform actions on your bucket. In the <strong>Permissions</strong> tab, choose <strong>Bucket policy.</strong> In the <strong>Bucket policy editor</strong>, paste the bucket policy provided in the <strong>Additional information</strong> section.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Access and test the website.</td>
<td>Enter the endpoint URL to access the website; for example: <a href="http://www.spsbuddy.xyz.s3-website-us-east-1.amazonaws.com">http://www.spsbuddy.xyz.s3-website-us-east-1.amazonaws.com</a>. The endpoint follows two formats, depending on your Region. For more information, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create a pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select a CodePipeline name.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS CodePipeline console. Choose Create pipeline and enter a name for the project.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a service role.</td>
<td>Create a service role or select from the list of service roles if provided.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select an artifact store.</td>
<td>Choose a custom location and specify an existing bucket if you want Amazon S3 to create a bucket and store the artifacts in it. If not, use the default location.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose a source provider.</td>
<td>Choose GitHub (Version 2) from the list of source providers.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to GitHub.</td>
<td>Authorize GitHub to grant CodePipeline access to your GitHub repository by following the instructions from Step 2: Create a connection to GitHub in GitHub connections from the AWS CodePipeline documentation.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create repository and branch.</td>
<td>Choose the repository and branch to create as part of the commit step.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change detection options.</td>
<td>This automatically starts your pipeline when a change occurs in the source code. If turned off, your pipeline only runs if you start it manually or on a schedule.</td>
<td>AWS General, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Deploy provider.

Choose Amazon S3 as the target from the list of available targets.

AWS General, Developer

Related resources

References

- Hosting a static website on Amazon S3
- Amazon S3 website endpoints
- How to create an S3 bucket
- How to upload files and folders to an S3 bucket
- How to configure an S3 bucket for static website hosting

Additional information

To grant public read access for your website, copy the following bucket policy, and paste it in the bucket policy editor:

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "PublicReadGetObject",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": "*",
      "Action": [
        "s3:GetObject"
      ],
      "Resource": [
        "arn:aws:s3:::example.com/*"
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

Automatically attach an AWS managed policy for Systems Manager to EC2 instance profiles using Cloud Custodian and AWS CDK

Created by Ali Asfour (AWS) and Aaron Lennon (AWS)

Environment: PoC or pilot

Technologies: DevOps; Software development & testing; Management &

Workload: Open-source
Summary

You can integrate Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances with AWS Systems Manager to automate operational tasks and provide more visibility and control. To integrate with Systems Manager, EC2 instances must have an installed AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) and an AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy attached to their instance profiles.

However, if you want to ensure that all EC2 instance profiles have the AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore policy attached, you can face challenges updating new EC2 instances that don’t have instance profiles or EC2 instances that have an instance profile but don’t have the AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore policy. It can also be difficult to add this policy across multiple Amazon Web Services (AWS) accounts and AWS Regions.

This pattern helps solve these challenges by deploying three Cloud Custodian policies in your AWS accounts:

- The first Cloud Custodian policy checks for existing EC2 instances that have an instance profile but don’t have the AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore policy. The AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore policy is then attached.
- The second Cloud Custodian policy checks for existing EC2 instances without an instance profile and adds a default instance profile that has the AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore policy attached.
- The third Cloud Custodian policy creates AWS Lambda functions in your accounts to monitor the creation of EC2 instances and instance profiles. This ensures that the AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore policy is automatically attached when an EC2 instance is created.

This pattern uses AWS DevOps tools to achieve a continuous, at-scale deployment of the Cloud Custodian policies to a multi-account environment, without provisioning a separate compute environment.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Two or more active AWS accounts. One account is the security account and the others are member accounts.
- An existing IAM user or role in the security account with permissions to provision AWS resources. This pattern uses administrator permissions, but you should grant permissions according to your organization’s requirements and policies.
- Ability to assume an IAM role from the security account to member accounts and create the required IAM roles. For more information about this, see Delegate access across AWS accounts using IAM roles in the IAM documentation.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. For testing purposes, you can configure AWS CLI by using the aws configure command or setting environment variables.
Important: This isn't recommended for production environments and we recommend that this account is only granted least privilege access. For more information about this, see Grant least privilege in the IAM documentation.

- The devops-cdk-cloudcustodian.zip file (attached), downloaded to your local computer.
- Familiarity with Python.
- The required tools (Node.js, AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK), and Git), installed and configured. You can use the install-prerequisites.sh file in the devops-cdk-cloudcustodian.zip file to install these tools. Make sure you run this file with root privileges.

Limitations

- Although this pattern can be used in a production environment, make sure that all IAM roles and policies meet your organization’s requirements and policies.

Package versions

- Cloud Custodian version 0.9 or later
- TypeScript version 3.9.7 or later
- Node.js version 14.15.4 or later
- npm version 7.6.1 or later
- AWS CDK version 1.96.0 or later

Architecture

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. Cloud Custodian policies are pushed to an AWS CodeCommit repository in the security account. An Amazon CloudWatch Events rule automatically initiates the AWS CodePipeline pipeline.

2. The pipeline fetches the most recent code from CodeCommit and sends it to the continuous integration part of the continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline handled by AWS CodeBuild.

3. CodeBuild performs the complete DevSecOps actions, including policy syntax validation on the Cloud Custodian policies, and runs these policies in \texttt{--dryrun} mode to check which resources are identified.

4. If there are no errors, the next task alerts an administrator to review the changes and approve the deployment into the member accounts.

**Technology stack**

- AWS CDK
- CodeBuild
- CodeCommit
- CodePipeline
- IAM
- Cloud Custodian

**Automation and scale**

The AWS CDK pipelines module provisions a CI/CD pipeline that uses CodePipeline to orchestrate the building and testing of source code with CodeBuild, in addition to the deployment of AWS resources with AWS CloudFormation stacks. You can use this pattern for all member accounts and Regions in your organization. You can also extend the Roles creation stack to deploy other IAM roles in your member accounts.

**Tools**

- **AWS CDK** – AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services using commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS CodeBuild** – CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – CodeCommit is a version control service that you can use to privately store and manage assets.
- **AWS CodePipeline** – CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management** – IAM is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.
- **Cloud Custodian** – Cloud Custodian is a tool that unifies the dozens of tools and scripts most organizations use for managing their public cloud accounts into one open-source tool.
- **Node.js** – Node.js is a JavaScript runtime built on Google Chrome's V8 JavaScript engine.

**Code**

For a detailed list of modules, account functions, files, and deployment commands used in this pattern, see the README file in the devops-cdk-cloudcustodian.zip file (attached).
Epics

Set up the pipeline with AWS CDK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up the CodeCommit repository. | 1. Unzip the devops-cdk-cloudcustodian.zip file (attached) in the working directory on your local computer.  
2. Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your security account, open the CodeCommit console, and then create a new devops-cdk-cloudcustodian repository.  
3. Change into the project directory and set up the CodeCommit repository as the origin, commit the changes, and then push them to the origin branch by running the following commands:  
   - cd devops-cdk-cloudcustodian  
   - git init --initial-branch=main  
   - git add . git commit -m 'initial commit'  
   - git remote add origin https://git-codecommit.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/v1/devops-cdk-cloudcustodian  
   - git push origin main  
   For more information about this, see Creating a CodeCommit repository in the AWS CodeCommit documentation. | Developer       |
<p>| Install the required tools.    | Use the install-prerequisites.sh file to install all the required tools on Amazon Linux. This doesn’t include AWS CLI because it comes pre-installed.                                                                                                                                   | Developer       |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about this, see the Prerequisites section of Getting started with the AWS CDK in the AWS CDK documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Install the required AWS CDK packages. | 1. Set up your virtual environment by running the following command in AWS CLI: $ python3 -m venv .env  
   2. Activate your virtual environment by running the following command: $ source .env/bin/activate  
   3. After the virtual environment is activated, install the required dependencies by running the following command: $ pip install -r requirements.txt  
   4. To add additional dependencies (for example, other AWS CDK libraries), add them to the requirements.txt file, and then run the following command: pip install -r requirements.txt | Developer |

The following packages are required by AWS CDK and are included in the requirements.txt file:

- aws-cdk.aws-cloudwatch
- aws-cdk.aws-codebuild
- aws-cdk.aws-codecommit
- aws-cdk.aws-codedeploy
- aws-cdk.aws-codepipeline
- aws-cdk.aws-codepipeline-actions
- aws-cdk.aws-events
- aws-cdk.aws-events-targets
- aws-cdk.aws-iam
- aws-cdk.aws-logs
- aws-cdk.aws-s3
- aws-cdk.aws-sns
- aws-cdk.aws-sns-subscriptions
- aws-cdk.aws-sqs
- aws-cdk.core
Configure your environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update the required variables.| Open the vars.py file in the root folder of your CodeCommit repository and update the following variables:  
  • Update var_deploy_region = ‘us-east-1’ with the AWS Region where you want the pipeline to be deployed.  
  • Update var_codecommit_repo_name = “cdk-cloudcustodian” with the name of your CodeCommit repository.  
  • Update var_codecommit_branch_name = “main” with name of the CodeCommit branch.  
  • Update var_adminEmail=notifyadmin@email.com’ with the email address for the administrator that approves changes.  
  • Update var_slackWebHookUrl = https://hooks.slack.com/services/T00000000/B00000000/XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX with the Slack webhook used to send Cloud Custodian notifications when changes are made.  
  • Update var_orgId = ‘o-yyyyyyyy’ with your organization ID.  
  • Update security_account = ‘123456789011’ with the AWS account ID for the account where the pipeline is deployed.  
  • Update member_accounts = [‘111111111111’,’111111111112’,’111111111113’] with the member accounts where you want to bootstrap | Developer       |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the AWS CDK stack and deploy the required IAM roles.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Set cdk_bootstrap_member_accounts = True to True if you want the pipeline to automatically bootstrap the AWS CDK to your member accounts. If set to True this also requires the name of an existing IAM role in the member accounts that can be assumed from the security account. This IAM role must also have the required permissions to bootstrap the AWS CDK.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Update cdk_bootstrap_role = ‘AWSControlTowerExecution’ with the existing IAM role in the member accounts that can be assumed from the security account. This role must also permission to bootstrap the AWS CDK. <strong>Note:</strong> This only applies if cdk_bootstrap_member_accounts is set to True.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the account.yml file with the member account information.</td>
<td>To run the c7n-org Cloud Custodian tool against multiple accounts, you must place the accounts.yml config file in the root of the repository. The following is a sample Cloud Custodian config file for AWS:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```yaml
accounts:
  - account_id: '123123123123'
    name: account-1
    regions:
      - us-east-1
      - us-west-2
    role:
      arn:aws:iam::123123123123:role/CloudCustodian
    vars:
      charge_code: xyz
    tags:
      - type:prod
      - division:some division
      - partition:us
      - scope:pci
```
# Bootstrap the AWS accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boostrap the security account.</td>
<td>Bootstrap the deploy_account with the cloudcustodian_stack application by running the following command:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk bootstrap -a 'python3 cloudcustodian/cloudcustodian_stack.py</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option 1 - Automatically bootstrap the member accounts.</td>
<td>If the cdk_bootstrap_member_accounts variable is set to True in the vars.py file, the accounts specified in the member_accounts variable are automatically bootstrapped by the pipeline. If required, you can update <em>cdk_bootstrap_role</em> with an IAM role that you can assume from the security account and that has the required permissions to bootstrap the AWS CDK. New accounts added to the member_accounts variable are automatically bootstrapped by the pipeline so that the required roles can be deployed.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option 2 - Manually bootstrap the member accounts.</td>
<td>Although we don't recommend using this approach, you can set the value of cdk_bootstrap_member_accounts to False and perform this step manually by running the following command:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk bootstrap -a 'python3 cloudcustodian/member_account_roles_stack.py'</code> \ <code>--trust {security_account_id}</code> \ <code>--context assume-role-credentials:writeIamRoleName={role_name}</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the IAM roles in the member accounts.</strong> Run the following command to deploy the member_account_roles_stack stack and create the IAM roles in the member accounts:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cdk deploy --all -a 'python3 cloudcustodian/member_account_roles_stack.py' --require-approval never</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deploy the Cloud Custodian pipeline stack.</strong> Run the following command to create the Cloud Custodian cloudcustodian_stack.py pipeline that is deployed into the security account:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Important:** Make sure that you update the `{security_account_id}` and `{role_name}` values with the name of an IAM role that you can assume from the security account and that has the required permissions to bootstrap the AWS CDK.

You can also use other approaches to bootstrap the member accounts, for example, with AWS CloudFormation. For more information about this, see Bootstrapping in the AWS CDK documentation.
Task | Description | Skills required
---|---|---
| cdk deploy -a 'python3 cloudcustodian/cloudcustodian_stack.py' | 

Related resources

- Getting started with the AWS CDK

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Automatically build CI/CD pipelines and Amazon ECS clusters for microservices using AWS CDK

*Created by Varsha Raju (AWS)*

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: DevOps; Containers & microservices; Modernization; Infrastructure | AWS services: AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodeCommit; AWS CodePipeline; Amazon ECS; AWS CDK |

Summary

This pattern describes how to automatically create the continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipelines and underlying infrastructure for building and deploying microservices on Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS). You can use this approach if you want to set up proof-of-concept CI/CD pipelines to show your organization the benefits of CI/CD, microservices, and DevOps. You can also use this approach to create initial CI/CD pipelines that you can then customize or change according to your organization's requirements.

The pattern's approach creates a production environment and non-production environment that each have a virtual private cloud (VPC) and an Amazon ECS cluster configured to run in two Availability Zones. These environments are shared by all your microservices and you then create a CI/CD pipeline for each microservice. These CI/CD pipelines pull changes from a source repository in AWS CodeCommit, automatically build the changes, and then deploy them into your production and non-production environments. When a pipeline successfully completes all of its stages, you can use URLs to access the microservice in the production and non-production environments.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account.
• An existing Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket that contains the starter-code.zip file (attached).
• AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK), installed and configured in your account. For more information about this, see Getting started with the AWS CDK in the AWS CDK documentation.
• Python 3 and pip, installed and configured. For more information about this, see the Python documentation.
• Familiarity with AWS CDK, AWS CodePipeline, AWS CodeBuild, CodeCommit, Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR), Amazon ECS, and AWS Fargate.
• Familiarity with Docker.
• An understanding of CI/CD and DevOps.

Limitations

• General AWS account limits apply. For more information about this, see AWS service quotas in the AWS General Reference documentation.

Product versions

• The code was tested using Node.js version 16.13.0 and AWS CDK version 1.132.0.

Architecture

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. An application developer commits code to a CodeCommit repository.
2. A pipeline is initiated.
3. CodeBuild builds and pushes the Docker image to an Amazon ECR repository.
4. CodePipeline deploys a new image to an existing Fargate service in a non-production Amazon ECS cluster.
5. Amazon ECS pulls the image from the Amazon ECR repository into a non-production Fargate service.
6. Testing is performed using a non-production URL.
7. The release manager approves the production deployment.
8. CodePipeline deploys the new image to an existing Fargate service in a production Amazon ECS cluster.
9. Amazon ECS pulls the image from the Amazon ECR repository into the production Fargate service.
10. Production users access your feature by using a production URL.

Technology stack

- AWS CDK
- CodeBuild
- CodeCommit
- CodePipeline
- Amazon ECR
- Amazon ECS
- Amazon VPC

Automation and scale

You can use this pattern's approach to create pipelines for microservices deployed in a shared AWS CloudFormation stack. The automation can create more than one Amazon ECS cluster in each VPC and also create pipelines for microservices deployed in a shared Amazon ECS cluster. However, this requires that you provide new resource information as inputs to the pipeline stack.

Tools

- **AWS CDK** – AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.
- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a version control service that enables you to privately store and manage Git repositories in the AWS Cloud. CodeCommit eliminates the need for you to manage your own source control system or worry about scaling its infrastructure.
- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software. You can quickly model and configure the different stages of a software release process. CodePipeline automates the steps required to release your software changes continuously.
- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast container management service that is used for running, stopping, and managing containers on a cluster. You can run your tasks and services on a serverless infrastructure that is managed by AWS Fargate. Alternatively, for more control over your infrastructure, you can run your tasks and services on a cluster of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances that you manage.
- **Docker** – Docker helps developers to pack, ship, and run any application as a lightweight, portable, and self-sufficient container.

Code

The code for this pattern is available in the cicdstarter.zip and starter-code.zip files (attached).
Epics

Set up your environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the working directory for AWS CDK.</td>
<td>1. Create a directory named cicdproject on your local machine.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, Cloud infrastructure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Download the cicdstarter.zip file (attached) into the cicdproject directory and unzip it. This creates a folder named cicdstarter.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Run the cd &lt;user-home&gt;/cicdproject/cicdstarter command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Set up the Python virtual environment by running the python3 -m venv .venv command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Run the source ./.venv/bin/activate command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Configure your AWS environment by running the aws configure command or by using the following environment variables:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS_DEFAULT_REGION</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create the shared infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the shared infrastructure.</td>
<td>1. In your working directory, run the cd cicdvpcecs command.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, Cloud infrastructure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Run the pip3 install -r requirements.txt command to install all required Python dependencies</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Run the cdk bootstrap command to set the AWS environment for the AWS CDK.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Run the cdk synth --context</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------------------</td>
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<td>------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. The AWS CloudFormation stack creates the following infrastructure:</td>
<td>Monitor the AWS CloudFormation stack. 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS CloudFormation console, and then choose the cicd-vpc-ecs stack from the list. 2. In the stack details pane, choose the Events tab and monitor the progress of your stack creation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task: Test the AWS CloudFormation stack.

1. After the `cicd-vpc-ecs` AWS CloudFormation stack is created, ensure that the `cicd-vpc-ecs/cicd-vpc-nonprod` and `cicd-vpc-ecs/cicd-vpc-prod` VPCs are created.
2. Ensure that the `cicd-ecs-nonprod` and `cicd-ecs-prod` Amazon ECS clusters are created.

**Important:** Make sure that you record the IDs for the two VPCs and the security group IDs for the default security groups in both VPCs.

### Task: Create a CI/CD pipeline for a microservice

#### Description

1. Name your microservice. For example, this pattern uses `myservice1` as the microservice's name.
2. In your working directory run the `cd <working-directory>/cdkpipeline` command.
3. Run the `pip3 install -r requirements.txt` command.
4. Run the full `cdk synth` command that is available in the *Additional information* section of this pattern.
5. Run the full `cdk deploy` command that is available in the *Additional information* section of this pattern.

**Note:** You can also provide the values for both commands by using the `cdk.json` file in the directory.

### Task: Monitor the AWS CloudFormation stack.

Open the AWS CloudFormation console and monitor the progress of the `myservice1-cicd-stack` stack. Eventually,
### Task | Description | Skills required
---|---|---
Test the AWS CloudFormation stack. | the status changes to CREATE_COMPLETE. | |
1. On the AWS CodeCommit console, verify that a repository named myservice1 exists and contains the starter code.  
2. On the AWS CodeBuild console, verify that a build project named myservice1 exists.  
3. On the Amazon ECR console, verify that an Amazon ECR repository named myservice1 exists.  
4. On the Amazon ECS console, verify that a Fargate service named myservice1 exists in both a non-production and production Amazon ECS cluster.  
5. On the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) console, verify that the non-production and production Application Load Balancers are created. Record the DNS names of the ALBs.  
6. On the AWS CodePipeline console, verify that a pipeline named myservice1 exists. It must have Source, Build, Deploy-NonProd, and Deploy-Prod stages. The pipeline should also have an in progress status.  
7. Monitor the pipeline until all stages are complete.  
8. Manually approve it for production.  
9. In a browser window, enter the DNS names of the ALBs.  
10. The application should display Hello World in the non-production and production URLs. |
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Use the pipeline. | 1. Open the CodeCommit repository that you created earlier and open the index.js file.  
2. Replace Hello World with Hello CI/CD.  
3. Save and commit the changes to the main branch.  
4. Verify that the pipeline initiates and that the change goes through the Build, Deploy-NonProd, and Deploy-Prod stages.  
5. Manually approve the production.  
6. Both production and non-production URLs should now display Hello CI/CD. | AWS DevOps, Cloud infrastructure

Repeat this epic for each microservice. | Repeat the tasks in this epic to create a CI/CD pipeline for each of your microservices. | AWS DevOps, Cloud infrastructure

**Related resources**

- Using Python with AWS CDK
- AWS CDK Python reference
- Creating an AWS Fargate service using the AWS CDK

**Additional information**

`cdk synth command`

```bash
cdk synth --context aws_account=<aws_account_number> --context aws_region=<aws_region> --context vpc_nonprod_id=<id_of_non_production_VPC> --context vpc_prod_id=<id_of_production_VPC> --context ecsg_nonprod_id=<default_security_group_id_of_non-production_VPC> --context ecsg_prod_id=<default_security_group_id_of_production_VPC> --context code_commit_s3_bucket_for_code=<S3 bucket name> --context code_commit_s3_object_key_for_code=<Object_key_of_starter_code> --context microservice_name=<name_of_microservice>
```

`cdk deploy command`

```bash
cdk deploy --context aws_account=<aws_account_number> --context aws_region=<aws_region> --context vpc_nonprod_id=<id_of_non_production_VPC> --context vpc_prod_id=<id_of_production_VPC> --context ecsg_nonprod_id=<default_security_group_id_of_non-production_VPC> --context ecsg_prod_id=<default_security_group_id_of_production_VPC> --context code_commit_s3_bucket_for_code=<S3 bucket name> --context
```
Build a loosely coupled architecture with microservices using DevOps practices and AWS Cloud9

Created by Alexandre Nardi (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>DevOps; Serverless; Websites &amp; web apps; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Cloud9; AWS CloudFormation; AWS CodePipeline; Amazon DynamoDB; AWS CodeCommit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern demonstrates how to develop a typical web application in a serverless architecture, for developers and development leads who are beginning to test DevOps practices on Amazon Web Services (AWS). It builds a sample application that creates a storefront and backend for browsing and purchasing books, and provides a microservice that can be developed independently. The pattern uses AWS Cloud9 as a development environment, an Amazon DynamoDB database as a data store, and AWS services such as AWS CodePipeline and AWS CodeBuild for continuous integration and continuous deployment (CI/CD) functionality.

The pattern guides you through the following development activities:

- Creating a standard AWS Cloud9 development environment
- Using AWS CloudFormation templates to create a web application and a microservice for books
- Using AWS Cloud9 to modify the front-end, commit changes, and test changes
- Creating and testing a CI/CD pipeline to the microservice
- Automating unit tests

The code for this pattern is provided in GitHub, in the AWS DevOps End-to-End Workshop repository.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Files from the AWS DevOps End-to-End Workshop downloaded to your computer
Important: Building this demo application in your AWS account creates and consumes AWS resources. You are responsible for the cost of the AWS services and resources used to create and run the application. After you finish your work, be sure to remove all resources to avoid ongoing charges. For cleanup instructions, see the Epics section.

Limitations

This walkthrough is intended for demonstration and development purposes only. To use it in a production environment, see Security best practices in the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) documentation, and make the necessary changes to IAM roles, Amazon DynamoDB, and other services used. The web application is derived from the AWS Bookstore Demo App; for additional considerations, see the Known limitations section of the README file.

Architecture

The architecture of the bookstore application is illustrated in the Architecture section of the README file for the AWS Bookstore Demo App.

From a deployment perspective, the Bookstore Demo App uses a single CloudFormation template to deploy all services and objects in one stack. This pattern makes a few changes to demonstrate how a particular developer or team could work in a specific product (Books), and update it independently from the rest of the application. For this reason, the code for this pattern separates the AWS Lambda functions and related objects for the Books microservice into a second CloudFormation template, which creates a Books stack. That makes it possible to see the microservice being updated by using CI/CD practices. In the following diagram, the dashed border identifies the Books microservice.
Tools

The source code and templates for this pattern are available on GitHub, in the AWS DevOps End-to-End Workshop repository. Before following the steps in the Epics section, download all the files from the repository to your computer.

Note: The Epics section provides the high-level steps for this walkthrough, to give you general information about the process. To complete each step, see the README file in the AWS DevOps End-to-End Workshop repository for detailed instructions.

Epics

Build the Bookstore web application and the Books microservice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the front-end and Lambda functions for the Bookstore app. | 1. Log in to the CloudFormation console, and deploy the DemoBookstoreMainTemplate.yml template to create the DemoBookStoreStack stack. This creates the front-end and Lambda functions that are outside the Books microservice.  
2. In the Outputs tab of the stack, note the website URL under the WebApplication label. | Developer        |
| Create the Books microservice.         | On the CloudFormation console, deploy the DemoBookstoreBooksServiceTemplate.yml template to create the DemoBooksServiceStack stack. | Developer        |
| Test your application.                 | Use the website URL from the DemoBookStoreStack stack to access the Bookstore application. | Developer        |
### Use the Cloud9 environment to maintain your application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Cloud9 IDE.</td>
<td>On the CloudFormation console, deploy the C9EnvironmentTemplate.yml template to create an AWS Cloud9 environment.</td>
<td>Developer, Developer lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create CodeCommit repositories. | 1. Log in to the AWS CodeCommit console, and verify that you have a demobookstore-WebAssets repository, which contains the code for the front-end application.  
2. Create a repository for the Books microservice called demobookstore-BooksService.  
3. Clone the two repositories in AWS Cloud9 (demobookstore-WebAssets and demobookstore-BooksService) by using the `git clone` command. | Developer |
| Change the code in the front-end and check the pipeline. | 1. Using AWS Cloud9, make some code changes in a webpage. This will update the demobookstore-WebAssets repository.  
2. On the AWS CodePipeline console, verify that demobookstore-Assets-Pipeline is running.  
3. Test your web application by refreshing it from the browser (Ctrl+F5 on Firefox). | Developer |

### Implement a CI/CD pipeline for the Books microservice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Add the build and service update YAML files. | 1. In AWS Cloud9, upload the buildspec.yml and DemoBookstoreBooksServiceUpdateTemplate.yml files.  
   - `buildspec.yml` has building instructions, and also includes testing instructions for automated tests. They are commented | Developer |
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
| | at this point, and will be used later.  
- DemoBookstoreBooksServiceUpdateTemplate.yml is an updated version of DemoBookstoreBooksServiceTemplate.yml, to be used in the deployment stage of the pipeline.  
2. Commit and push the files. |
| **Create an S3 bucket for the build pipeline.** | To create an S3 bucket, follow the instructions in the Amazon S3 documentation.  
- The bucket name must be globally unique; for example, demobookstore-books-service-pipeline-bucket-<YYYYMMDDHHMM>.  
- Clear the Block all public access check box, and select the I acknowledge... check box. |
| **Use IAM to create a role for CloudFormation deployment.** | Create a demobookstore-CloudFormation-role role and attach the AdministratorAccess policy. In the next epic, you can reconfigure this role for minimum permissions. |
| **Create a new pipeline to automate building and deploying the Books microservice.** | Create a pipeline (for example, demobookstore-BooksService-Pipeline) with Commit, Build, and Deploy stages, as described in the README file. |
| **Test your microservice in AWS Cloud9.** | Make a change in the ListBooks function and see the pipeline working. |
| **Automate the unit test for the ListBooks Lambda function.** | In the AWS Cloud9 IDE, enable the build to run unit tests, and check the test results. For instructions, see the README file. |

(Optional) Implement additional functionality

### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
| **Make your solution secure.** | Configure demobookstore-CloudFormation-role to | Developer |
## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>have minimum permissions, and check other used roles as well.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eliminate dependencies in the CloudFormation templates.</td>
<td>The method for exchanging information between the DemoBookstoreMainTemplate.yml template and the DemoBookstoreBooksServiceTemplate.yml template is based on outputs and imports. Passing values between these two templates adds dependencies. To eliminate the dependencies, consider using AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Cart microservice.</td>
<td>Use the Books microservice as an example for taking shopping cart-related functions out of the DemoBookstoreMainTemplate.yml template and creating a Cart microservice.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Clean up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Delete the S3 buckets. | On the Amazon S3 console, delete the buckets associated with the sample web application:  
  - Two buckets created for the AWS Bookstore Demo App. The buckets names start with the stack name you provided for AWS CloudFormation when you created the front-end; for example, DemoBookStoreStack.  
  - One bucket for the build pipeline; for example, demobookstore-books-service-pipeline-bucket-<YYYYMMDDHHMM>. | Developer |
| Delete the stacks. | On the CloudFormation console, delete the stacks associated with the sample web application:  
  - DemoBooksServiceStack  
  - DemoBookStoreStack | Developer |
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The removal could take more</td>
<td>The removal could take more than 90 minutes. If the removal fails, delete</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>than 90 minutes. If the removal</td>
<td>them again, and also delete any manual resources (for example, the VPC or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fails, delete them again, and</td>
<td>network interfaces) based on notifications.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>also delete any manual</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resources (for example, the VPC</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or network interfaces)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>based on notifications.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delete the IAM roles.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, delete the following roles:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• demobookstore-Cloudformation-role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• demobookstore-BooksService-BuildProject-service-role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For step-by-step instructions, see the IAM documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS Bookstore Demo App
- AWS Cloud9 Bootstrapping Example
- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- Creating a bucket (Amazon S3 documentation)

Additional information

For detailed, step-by-step instructions, see the README file in the AWS DevOps End-to-End Workshop GitHub repository.

Build and test iOS apps with AWS CodeCommit, AWS CodePipeline, and AWS Device Farm

Created by Abdullahi Olaoye (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: N/A</th>
<th>Source: On-premises DevOps processes</th>
<th>Target: CI/CD pipeline for iOS apps development on AWS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Websites &amp; web apps; DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: AWS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CodeCommit; AWS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CodePipeline; AWS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Device Farm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern outlines the steps for creating a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline that uses AWS CodePipeline to build and test iOS applications on real devices on AWS. The pattern uses AWS CodeCommit to store the application code, the Jenkins open-source tool to build the iOS application, and AWS Device Farm to test the built application on real devices. These three phases are orchestrated together in a pipeline by using AWS CodePipeline.

This pattern is based on the post Building and testing iOS and iPadOS apps with AWS DevOps and mobile services on the AWS DevOps blog. For detailed instructions, see the blog post.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• An Apple developer account
• Build server (macOS)
• Xcode version 11.3 (installed and set up on the build server)
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured on the workstation
• Basic knowledge of Git

Limitations

• The application build server must be running macOS.
• The build server must have a public IP address, so CodePipeline can connect to it remotely to initiate builds.

Architecture

Source technology stack

• An on-premises iOS application build process that involves using a simulator or manual test on physical devices

Target technology stack

• An AWS CodeCommit repository for storing application source code
• A Jenkins server for application builds using Xcode
• An AWS Device Farm device pool for testing applications on real devices

Target architecture

When a user commits changes to the source repository, the pipeline (AWS CodePipeline) fetches the code from the source repository, initiates a Jenkins build, and passes the application code to Jenkins. After the build, the pipeline retrieves the build artifact and starts an AWS Device Farm job to test the application against a device pool.
Tools

- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a fully managed continuous delivery service that helps you automate your release pipelines for fast and reliable application and infrastructure updates. CodePipeline automates the build, test, and deploy phases of your release process every time there is a code change, based on the release model you define.

- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a fully managed source control service that hosts secure Git-based repositories. It makes it easy for teams to collaborate on code in a secure and highly scalable ecosystem. CodeCommit eliminates the need to operate your own source control system or worry about scaling its infrastructure.

- **AWS Device Farm** – AWS Device Farm is an application testing service that lets you improve the quality of your web and mobile apps by testing them across an extensive range of desktop browsers and real mobile devices, without having to provision and manage any testing infrastructure.

- **Jenkins** – Jenkins is an open-source automation server that enables developers to build, test, and deploy their software.
# Epics

## Set up the build environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install Jenkins on the build server that's running macOS.</td>
<td>Jenkins will be used for building the application, so you must first install it on the build server. To get detailed instructions for this and subsequent tasks, see the blog post and other resources in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section at the end of this pattern.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Jenkins.</td>
<td>Follow the on-screen instructions to configure Jenkins.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWS CodePipeline plugin for Jenkins.</td>
<td>This plugin must be installed on the Jenkins server in order for Jenkins to interact with the AWS CodePipeline service.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Jenkins freestyle project.</td>
<td>In Jenkins, create a freestyle project. Configure the project to specify triggers and other build configuration options.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure AWS Device Farm

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Device Farm project.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Device Farm console. Create a project and a device pool for testing. For instructions, see the blog post.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure the source repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Create a repository where the source code will be stored.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commit your application code to the repository.</td>
<td>Connect to the CodeCommit repository you created. Push the code from your local machine to the repository.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure the pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a pipeline in AWS CodePipeline.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CodePipeline console, and create a pipeline. The pipeline orchestrates all the phases of the CI/CD process. For instructions, see the blog post.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add a test stage to the pipeline.</td>
<td>Edit the pipeline to add a test stage and to integrate it with AWS Device Farm.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initiate the pipeline.</td>
<td>Choose &quot;Release change&quot; to start the pipeline and the CI/CD process.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### View application test results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review test results.</td>
<td>In the AWS Device Farm console, select the project you created, and review the results of the tests. The console will show the details of each test.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**Step-by-step instructions for this pattern**

- Building and testing iOS and iPadOS apps with AWS DevOps and mobile services ([AWS DevOps blog post](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/devops/))

**Configure AWS Device Farm**

- [AWS Device Farm console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/devicefarm/)

**Configure the source repository**

- Create an [AWS CodeCommit repository](https://aws.amazon.com/codecommit/)
- Connect to an [AWS CodeCommit repository](https://aws.amazon.com/codecommit/docs/)

**Configure the pipeline**

- [AWS CodePipeline console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codepipeline/)

**Additional resources**

- [AWS CodePipeline documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/codepipeline/latest/userguide/)
Check AWS CDK applications or CloudFormation templates for best practices by using cdk-nag rule packs

Summary

This pattern explains how you can use the cdk-nag utility to check AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) applications for best practices by using a combination of rule packs. cdk-nag is an open-source project that was inspired by cfn_nag. It implements rules in evaluation packs such as AWS Solutions Library, Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), and National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) 800-53 by using AWS CDK Aspects. You can check your AWS CDK applications for best practices by using the rules in these packs, detect and remediate code based on best practices, and suppress the rules that you don’t want to use in your evaluations.

You can also use cdk-nag to check your AWS CloudFormation templates by using the cloudformation-include module.

For information about all available packs, see the Rules section of the cdk-nag repository. Evaluation packs are available for:

- AWS Solutions Library
- HIPAA security
- NIST 800-53 rev 4
- NIST 800-53 rev 5
- Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS) 3.2.1

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An application that uses the AWS CDK
Tools

- **AWS CDK** – Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and you can launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

Epics

Integrate cdk-nag with your AWS CDK application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Learn about cdk-nag.</td>
<td>Navigate to the <a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">cdk-nag GitHub repository</a> and read through the documentation.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the cdk-nag package in your AWS CDK application.</td>
<td>To use <a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">cdk-nag</a> in your AWS CDK application, you must install it first. <a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">cdk-nag</a> is available to download from PyPI, npm, NuGet, and Apache Maven. For the latest information about available versions and download locations, see the <a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">Readme file</a> in the repository.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose your NagPacks.</td>
<td><a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">cdk-nag</a> has different packs of rules called <em>NagPacks</em>. Each NagPack contains rules that conform to a specific standard. For example, the AWS Solutions NagPack contains general best practices, and the NIST 800-53 rev 5 NagPack can help with compliance. You can apply multiple NagPacks to your application, and you can add and remove packs as necessary. For a list of available packs, see the <a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">Readme file</a> in the GitHub repository. For information about the individual rules in each pack, see the <a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">Rules section</a> of the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Integrate cdk-nag into your AWS CDK application.</td>
<td>You can integrate <a href="https://github.com/cdk-nag/cdk-nag">cdk-nag</a> into your application on an applicationwide level, or integrate it into individual stages or stacks</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configure cross-account access to Amazon DynamoDB

*Created by Shashi Dalmia*

**Environment:** Production

**Technologies:** DevOps; Databases; Security, identity, compliance

**AWS services:** Amazon DynamoDB; AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS Lambda

**Summary**

This pattern explains the steps for configuring cross-account access to Amazon DynamoDB. Amazon Web Services (AWS) services can access DynamoDB tables that are in the same AWS account if the service

```javascript
import { App, Aspects } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { CdkTestStack } from '../lib/cdk-test-stack';
import { AwsSolutionsChecks, HIPAASecurityChecks } from 'cdk-nag';

const app = new App();
new CdkTestStack(app, 'CdkNagDemo');
// Simple rule informational messages
Aspects.of(app).add(new AwsSolutionsChecks());
// Additional explanations on the purpose of triggered rules
Aspects.of(app).add(new HIPAASecurityChecks({ verbose: true }));
```
has the appropriate AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions set up in the database. However, access from a different AWS account requires setting up IAM permissions and establishing a trust relationship between the two accounts.

This pattern provides steps and sample code to demonstrate how you can configure AWS Lambda functions in one account to read and write to a DynamoDB table in a different account.

Prerequisites and limitations

- Two active AWS accounts. This pattern refers to these accounts as Account A and Account B.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured to access Account A, to create the DynamoDB database. The other steps in this pattern provide instructions for using the IAM, DynamoDB, and Lambda consoles. If you’re planning to use AWS CLI instead, configure it to access both accounts.

Architecture

In the following diagram, AWS Lambda, Amazon EC2, and DynamoDB are all in the same account. In this scenario, Lambda functions and Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances can access DynamoDB.

If resources in a different AWS account try to access DynamoDB, they require setting up cross-account access and a trust relationship. For example, in the following diagram, to enable access between DynamoDB in Account A and the Lambda function in Account B, you must create a trust relationship between the accounts and grant appropriate access to the Lambda service and users, as described in the Epics (p. 599) section.
Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.
Code

This pattern includes sample code in the Additional information (p. 606) section to illustrate how you can configure a Lambda function in Account B to read and write to the DynamoDB table in Account A. The code is provided for illustration and testing purposes only. If you’re implementing this pattern in a production environment, use the code as a reference and customize it for your own environment.

This pattern illustrates cross-account access with Lambda and DynamoDB. You can use the same steps for other AWS services as well, but make sure that you grant and configure the appropriate permissions in both accounts. For example, if you want to grant access to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) database in Account A, create a role for that database and bind it with a trust relationship. In Account B, if you want to use Amazon EC2 instead of AWS Lambda, create the respective IAM policy and role, and then attach them to the EC2 instance.

Epics

Create a DynamoDB table in Account A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a DynamoDB table in Account A.</td>
<td>After you configure AWS CLI for Account A, use the following AWS CLI command to create a DynamoDB table:</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>`aws dynamodb create-table \ --table-name Table-Account-A \ --attribute-definitions \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AttributeName=category,AttributeType=S \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AttributeName=item,AttributeType=S \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--key-schema \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AttributeName=category,KeyType=HASH \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AttributeName=item,KeyType=RANGE \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--provisioned-throughput \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ReadCapacityUnits=5,WriteCapacityUnits=5</td>
<td>For more information about creating tables, see the DynamoDB documentation.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create a role in Account A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a role in Account A. | This role will be used by Account B to gain permissions to access Account A. To create the role:  
  2. Open the IAM console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/.  
  3. In the navigation pane of the console, choose Roles, and then choose Create role.  
  4. For Select type of trusted entity, choose Another AWS account.  
  5. For Account ID, type the ID for Account B.  
  6. Choose Next: Permissions.  
  7. In the Filter policies box, type DynamoDB.  
  8. In the list of DynamoDB policies, select AmazonDynamoDBFullAccess. This policy allows all actions on DynamoDB. For a list of other policies you can choose instead, see Example policies in the IAM documentation.  
  9. Choose Next: Tags.  
  10(Optional) Add metadata to the role by attaching tags as key-value pairs.  
  11Choose Next: Review. The Review page displays the account number for Account A, the AmazonDynamoDBFullAccess policy, and any tags you entered.  
  12For Role name, type a unique name for your role (for example, DynamoDB-FullAccess-For-Account-B), and add an optional role description.  
  13Choose Create role. | AWS DevOps |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about creating roles, see the IAM documentation.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Note the ARN for the role in Account A. | 1. In the navigation pane of the IAM console, choose Roles.  
2. In the search box, type `DynamoDB-FullAccess-For-Account-B` (or the role name you assigned in the previous story), and choose the role.  
3. In the summary page for the role, copy the Amazon Resource Name (ARN). You'll use the ARN when setting up Account B and in the Lambda code. | AWS DevOps |

### Configure access to Account A from Account B

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
2. Open the IAM console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/.  
3. In the navigation pane of the console, choose Policies, and then choose Create Policy.  
4. Choose the JSON tab.  
5. Type or paste the following JSON document:  
```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": "sts:AssumeRole",
    }
  ]
}
``` | AWS DevOps |
where the `Resource` property contains the ARN of the role you created in the previous story in Account A.

6. Choose **Next: Tags**.

7. (Optional) Add metadata to the policy by attaching tags as key-value pairs.

8. Choose **Next: Review**.

9. For **Policy name**, type a unique name for your policy (for example, `DynamoDB-FullAccess-Policy-in-Account-A`), and add an optional policy description.

10. Choose **Create policy**.

For more information about creating policies, see the [IAM documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/iam/latest/UserGuide/).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a role based on the policy.</td>
<td>This role is used by the Lambda functions in Account B to read from and write to the DynamoDB table in Account A.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. In Account B, in the navigation pane of the IAM console, choose Roles, and then choose Create role.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. For Select type of trusted entity, choose AWS service.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For use case, choose Lambda.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Choose Next: Permissions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. In the Filter policies box, type DynamoDB.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. In the list of DynamoDB policies, select DynamoDB-FullAccess-Policy-in-Account-A, which you created in the previous story.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Choose Next: Tags.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8. (Optional) Add metadata to the role by attaching tags as key-value pairs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10. For Role name, type a unique name for your role (for example, DynamoDB-FullAccess-in-Account-A), and add an optional role description.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11. Choose Create role.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>You can now attach this role to the Lambda functions in the next epic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about creating roles, see the IAM documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Create Lambda functions in Account B

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
3. In the navigation pane of the console, choose **Functions**, and then choose **Create function**.  
4. For **Name**, type *lambda_write_function*.  
5. For **Runtime**, choose **Python 3.8 or later**.  
6. For **Permissions**, **Change default execution role**, choose **Use an existing role**.  
7. For **Existing role**, choose **DynamoDB-FullAccess-in-Account-A**.  
8. Choose **Create function**.  
9. In the **Code** tab, paste the contents of the *lambda_write_function.py* file, which is provided in the **Additional information (p. 606)** section. Make sure to provide the correct ARN information (from the epic **Create a role in Account A**) for the **RoleArn** field, and change **region_name** according to your requirements.  
10. Run the function by choosing the **Test** button.  
11. Check the output from the function. It should be similar to the output shown in the **Lambda write function** section of **Additional information (p. 606)**. This output indicates that the function accessed the DynamoDB table in Account A and was able to write data to it. | AWS DevOps |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a Lambda function to read data from DynamoDB. | 1. In the navigation pane of the Lambda console, choose **Functions**, and then choose **Create function**.  
2. For **Name**, type **lambda_read_function**.  
3. For **Runtime**, choose Python 3.8 or later.  
4. For **Permissions**, **Change default execution role**, choose **Use an existing role**.  
5. For **Existing role**, choose **DynamoDB-FullAccess-in-Account-A**.  
6. Choose **Create function**.  
7. In the **Code** tab, paste the contents of the **lambda_read_function.py** file, which is provided in the Additional information (p. 606) section. Make sure to provide the correct ARN information (from the epic Create a role in Account A) for the **RoleArn** field, and change **region_name** according to your requirements.  
8. Run the function by choosing the **Test** button.  
9. Check the output from the function. It should be similar to the output shown in the Lambda read function section of Additional information (p. 606). This output indicates that the function accessed the DynamoDB table in Account A and was able to read the data you added to the table. | AWS DevOps |
Clean up resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete the resources you created.</td>
<td>If you're running this pattern in a testing or proof of concept (PoC) environment, delete the resources you created to avoid incurring costs.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. In Account B, delete the two Lambda functions and other resources you created to connect to DynamoDB.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In Account A, delete the DynamoDB table you created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. IAM policies do not cost anything, so you can keep them as is. However, for security, we recommend that you delete the following roles and policies you created for this pattern:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Account A: DynamoDB-Full-Access-for-Account-A role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Account B: DynamoDB-FullAccess-in-Account-A role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Account B: DynamoDB-FullAccess-Policy-in-Account-A policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Getting started with the AWS CLI (AWS CLI documentation)
- Configuring the AWS CLI (AWS CLI documentation)
- Getting started with DynamoDB (DynamoDB documentation)
- Getting started with Lambda (AWS Lambda documentation)
- Creating a role to delegate permissions to an IAM user (IAM documentation)
- Creating IAM policies (IAM documentation)
- Cross-account policy evaluation logic (IAM documentation)
- IAM JSON policy elements reference (IAM documentation)

Additional information

The code in this section is provided for illustration and testing purposes only. If you’re implementing this pattern in a production environment, use the code as a reference and customize it for your own environment.
Lambda write function

Sample code:

```python
import boto3
from datetime import datetime

sts_client = boto3.client('sts')
sts_session = sts_client.assume_role(RoleArn='arn:aws:iam::<Account-A ID>:role/DynamoDB-FullAccess-For-Account-B',
                                          RoleSessionName='test-dynamodb-session')

KEY_ID = sts_session['Credentials']['AccessKeyId']
ACCESS_KEY = sts_session['Credentials']['SecretAccessKey']
TOKEN = sts_session['Credentials']['SessionToken']

dynamodb_client = boto3.client('dynamodb',
                                region_name='us-east-2',
                                aws_access_key_id=KEY_ID,
                                aws_secret_access_key=ACCESS_KEY,
                                aws_session_token=TOKEN)

def lambda_handler(event, context):
    now = datetime.now()
date_time = now.strftime("%m/%d/%Y, %H:%M:%S")
data = dynamodb_client.put_item(
    TableName='Table-Account-A',
    Item={
        "category": {
            "S": "Fruit"
        },
        "item": {
            "S": "Apple"
        },
        "time": {
            "S": date_time
        }
    }
)

return data
```

Sample output:

607
Lambda read function

Sample code:

```
import boto3
from datetime import datetime

sts_client = boto3.client('sts')
sts_session = sts_client.assume_role(RoleArn='arn:aws:iam::<Account-A ID>::role/DynamoDB-FullAccess-For-Account-B',
                      RoleSessionName='test-dynamodb-session')

KEY_ID = sts_session['Credentials']['AccessKeyId']
ACCESS_KEY = sts_session['Credentials']['SecretAccessKey']
TOKEN = sts_session['Credentials']['SessionToken']

dynamodb_client = boto3.client('dynamodb',
                      region_name='us-east-2',
                      aws_access_key_id=KEY_ID,
                      aws_secret_access_key=ACCESS_KEY,
                      aws_session_token=TOKEN)

def lambda_handler(event, context):
    response = dynamodb_client.get_item(TableName='Table-Account-A', Key={'category':
                      {'S':'Fruit'}, 'item':
                      {'S':'Apple'}})
    return response
```

Sample output:

```
{'ResponseMetadata':
    {'HTTPHeaders':
        {'server': 'Server',
        'date': 'Wed, 28 Sep 2022 17:35:46 GMT',
        'content-type': 'application/x-amz-json-1.0',
        'content-length': '2',
        'connection': 'keep-alive',
        'x-amz-request-id': '6570f5146790e2547d2320844d90a3f97a954993b95fa7e695a56',
        'x-amz-crc32': '2745901447'},
    'RetryAttempts': 0},
}
```
Configure mutual TLS authentication for applications running on Amazon EKS

Created by Mahendra Siddappa (AWS)

Environment: PoC or pilot
Technologies: DevOps; Security, identity, compliance
AWS services: Amazon EKS; Amazon Route 53

Summary

Certificate-based mutual Transport Layer Security (TLS) is an optional TLS component that provides two-way peer authentication between servers and clients. With mutual TLS, clients must provide an X.509 certificate during the session negotiation process. The server uses this certificate to identify and authenticate the client.

Mutual TLS is a common requirement for Internet of Things (IoT) applications and can be used for business-to-business applications or standards such as Open Banking.

This pattern describes how to configure mutual TLS for applications running on an Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) cluster by using an NGINX ingress controller. You can enable built-in mutual TLS features for the NGINX ingress controller by annotating the ingress resource. For more information about mutual TLS annotations on NGINX controllers, see Client certificate authentication in the Kubernetes documentation.
Important: This pattern uses self-signed certificates. We recommend that you use this pattern only with test clusters, and not in production environments. If you want to use this pattern in a production environment, you can use AWS Private Certificate Authority (AWS Private CA) or your existing public key infrastructure (PKI) standard to issue private certificates.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account.
• An existing Amazon EKS cluster.
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 1.7 or later, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows.
• The kubectl command line utility, installed and configured to access the Amazon EKS cluster. For more information about this, see Installing kubectl in the Amazon EKS documentation.
• An existing Domain Name System (DNS) name to test the application.

Limitations

• This pattern uses self-signed certificates. We recommend that you use this pattern only with test clusters, and not in production environments.

Architecture

Technology stack

• Amazon EKS
• Amazon Route 53
• Kubectl
Tools

- Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) helps you run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install or maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.
- Amazon Route 53 is a highly available and scalable DNS web service.
- Kubectl is a command line utility that you use to interact with an Amazon EKS cluster.

Epics

Download the Kubernetes configuration files

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download and save the Kubernetes configuration.</td>
<td>Download the <code>ingress.yaml</code> and <code>mtls.yaml</code> files (attached) and save them to a local path on your computer.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Generate the self-signed certificates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate the CA key and certificate.</td>
<td>Generate the certificate authority (CA) key and certificate by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>openssl req -x509 -sha256 -newkey rsa:4096 -keyout ca.key -out ca.crt -days 356 -nodes -subj '/CN=Test Cert Authority'</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate the server key and certificate, and sign with the CA certificate.</td>
<td>Generate the server key and certificate, and sign with the CA certificate by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>openssl req -new -newkey rsa:4096 -keyout server.key -out server.csr -nodes -subj '/CN=&lt;your_domain_name&gt; ' &amp;&amp; openssl x509 -req -sha256 -days 365 -in server.csr -CA ca.crt -CAkey ca.key -set_serial 01 -out server.crt</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Important: Make sure you replace...
### Generate the client key and certificate, and sign with the CA certificate.

Generate the client key and certificate, and sign with the CA certificate by running the following command.

```
openssl req -new -newkey rsa:4096 -keyout client.key -out client.csr -nodes -subj '/CN=Test' && openssl x509 -req -sha256 -days 365 -in client.csr -CA ca.crt -CAkey ca.key -set_serial 02 -out client.crt
```

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer

### Deploy the NGINX ingress controller

**Task**

Deploy the NGINX ingress controller in your Amazon EKS cluster.

**Description**

Deploy the NGINX ingress controller by using the following command.

```
kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/kubernetes/ingress-nginx/controller-0.32.0/deploy/static/provider/aws/deploy.yaml
```

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer

**Task**

Verify that the NGINX ingress controller service is running.

**Description**

Verify that the NGINX ingress controller service is running by using the following command.

```
kubectl get svc -n ingress-nginx
```

**Important:** Make sure that the field of service address contains the Network Load Balancer’s domain name.

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer

### Create a namespace in the Amazon EKS cluster to test mutual TLS

**Task**

Create a namespace in the Amazon EKS cluster.

**Description**

Create a namespace called mTLS in your Amazon EKS cluster by running the following command.

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kubectl create ns mtls</td>
<td>This deploys the sample application to test mutual TLS.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create the deployment and service for the sample application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Kubernetes deployment and service in the mtls namespace.</td>
<td>Create the Kubernetes deployment and service in the mtls namespace by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl create -f mtls.yaml -n mtls</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the Kubernetes deployment is created.</td>
<td>Run the following command to verify that the deployment is created and has one pod in available status.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl get deploy -n mtls</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the Kubernetes service is created.</td>
<td>Verify that the Kubernetes service is created by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl get service -n mtls</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create a secret in the mtls namespace**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a secret for the ingress resource.</td>
<td>Run the following command to create a secret for the NGINX ingress controller using the certificates that you created earlier.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl create secret generic mtls-certs --from-file=tls.crt=server.crt --from-file=tl.key=server.key --from-file=ca.crt=ca.crt -n mtls</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Your secret has a server certificate for the client to</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create the ingress resource in the mtls namespace

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the ingress resource in the mtls namespace.</td>
<td>Open the ingress.yaml file and replace <code>&lt;your_domain_name&gt;</code> with your existing domain name. Create the ingress resource in the mtls namespace by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl create -f ingress.yaml -n mtls</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This means that the NGINX ingress controller can route traffic to your sample application.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the ingress resource is created.</td>
<td>Verify that the ingress resource is created by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>kubectl get ing -n mtls</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Important: Make sure that the address of the ingress resource shows</td>
<td>Make sure that the address of the ingress resource shows the load balancer created for the NGINX ingress controller.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the load balancer created for the NGINX ingress controller.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure DNS to point the hostname to the load balancer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create CNAME record that points to the load balancer for the NGINX</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon Route 53 console, and create a Canonical Name (CNAME) record that points mtls.&lt;your_domain_name&gt; to the load balancer for the NGINX ingress controller. For more information, see Creating records by using the</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ingress controller.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Test the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test mutual TLS setup without certificates. | Run the following command.  
```
curl -k https://mtls.<your_domain_name>  
```
You should receive the "400 No required SSL certificate was sent" error response. | DevOps engineer |
| Test mutual TLS setup with certificates. | Run the following command.  
```
curl -k https://mtls.<your_domain_name>  
--cert client.crt --key client.key  
```
You should receive the "mTLS is working" response. | DevOps engineer |

## Related resources

- Creating records by using the Amazon Route 53 console
- Using a Network Load Balancer with the NGINX ingress controller on Amazon EKS
- Client Certificate Authentication

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Create a CI/CD pipeline to deploy microservices with AWS Fargate and Amazon API Gateway

*Created by Jonathan Cardoso (AWS)*

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** DevOps; Containers & microservices  
**AWS services:** AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodeCommit; AWS
Summary

This pattern describes how to create a continuous integration and continuous deployment (CI/CD) pipeline to deploy microservices in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. Traditionally, building a modern application involves decoupling and optimizing business logic into a microservices architecture to reduce complexity and to improve speed and alignment. APIs, which abstract communications among services, are the foundation of microservices. Having a CI/CD pipeline for deploying microservices and APIs can accelerate the development of modern applications and help maintain system stability and security.

This pattern uses AWS Fargate to provision compute resources for microservices and Amazon API Gateway to manage the APIs that handle communications among the microservices efficiently. The CI/CD pipeline is set up by implementing three AWS services: AWS CodePipeline, AWS CodeBuild, and AWS CodeDeploy. The pattern provides AWS CloudFormation templates and Python code to automate most of the steps, and includes a sample application.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2 or later (see Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI version 2 in the AWS documentation)

Architecture

The pattern uses the following AWS services, as illustrated in the following diagram:

- In the private subnets, AWS Fargate manages the compute resources for microservices, to remove the infrastructure burden.
- API Gateway handles API calls and makes it easier to create, maintain, and secure APIs at any scale.
- AWS KMS creates and controls the keys for encrypting content such as artifacts and reports.
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is used as a repository to store artifacts and reports that are generated by the pipeline.
The following diagram illustrates the CI/CD workflow.
Tools

AWS services

- **API Gateway** – Amazon API Gateway helps create, publish, maintain, monitor, and secure REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs for use in your applications and microservices.

- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that you can use to interact with AWS services from the command line.

- **CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a fully managed source control service that stores and manages documents, source code, and binary files in the AWS Cloud.

- **CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service that helps you model and configure the different stages of a software release process.

- **CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a build service that compiles source code, runs unit tests, and produces software packages that are ready to deploy.

- **CodeDeploy** – AWS CodeDeploy is a software deployment service that automates deployments to Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, on-premises instances, serverless AWS Lambda functions, or Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) services.

- **Fargate** – AWS Fargate is a serverless compute engine that works with Amazon ECS and provides on-demand, right-sized compute capacity for containers.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that lets you store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

Code

The code for this pattern is attached. You can download and unzip the project on your computer to use the files that are referenced in the *Epics* section.

Epics

Configure your credentials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM user.</td>
<td>In your AWS account, create an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user. For instructions, see the IAM documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure your credentials.</td>
<td>Assign the IAM user programmatic access, so they can use the AWS CLI. For instructions, see the AWS CLI documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test your access.</td>
<td>To validate that you configured the IAM user correctly, use the following AWS CLI command: <code>aws sts get-caller-identity --query Account --output text --profile &lt;profile&gt;</code></td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up the AWS infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run the CloudFormation template to deploy the infrastructure. | In your AWS account, create a virtual private cloud (VPC) that is configured with public and private subnets across two Availability Zones and an Application Load Balancer. To deploy this infrastructure, use the following AWS CLI command:  
aws cloudformation deploy \  
--stack-name foundation \  
--template-file foundation/ full.yaml \  
--capabilities  
CAPABILITY_IAM \  
--region <region> \  
--profile <profile>  
| Systems administrator, DevOps engineer |

where foundation/full.yaml refers to the template that's included in the code attachment, <region> is the AWS Region to use, and <profile> specifies a profile from your credential file.

Create and deploy the CI/CD pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a pipeline. | Open the Cloudformation console and create a new stack by launching the pipeline.yaml template, which is in the attachment. Configure the following parameters:  
• Stack name represents the pipeline for the application (default is myapp).  
• ServiceName is the application name, and | Systems administrator, DevOps engineer |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Epics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>should match the service name in myapp/templates/service.yaml (default is myapp).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>BranchName</code> specifies a branch in your code repository (default is <code>main</code>).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>Email</code> is the email address to use for notifications when manual approval is enabled.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>ManualApproval</code> indicates whether manual approval is required for pipeline operations (default is <code>true</code>).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This stack creates the following resources:

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• A CodeCommit repository, using the <code>ServiceName</code> parameter</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• An Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) repository to store your Docker images</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• A CodePipeline pipeline for your application</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If <code>ManualApproval</code> is set to <code>true</code>, an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that notifies the email address when there's a commit operation in the pipeline (you receive a confirmation email to confirm your subscription to the SNS topic)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The created pipeline contains these stages:

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Source</strong>: Monitors any changes in the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Continuous Integration</strong>: Tests your application by using the tools <code>git-secrets</code>, <code>unittest</code>, <code>cfn-nag</code>, <code>hadolint</code>, <code>Dependency-Check</code>, <code>Bandit</code>, <code>Safety</code>, and <code>Trivy</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Publish</strong>: Builds and pushes the Docker image to the Docker image repository.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deploy</strong></td>
<td>After manual approval (if enabled), launches the CloudFormation template to deploy this new service version.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Check the deployment.</strong></td>
<td>You can check each step of your pipeline that was created, from source to deployment, in the CodePipeline console. The pipeline won't run yet because the repository is empty. Next, you set up your sample application and start the pipeline.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Publish the application</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Clone your CodeCommit repository.</strong></td>
<td>Open the AWS CodeCommit console, select the repository created by the pipeline, and then choose Clone URL and HTTPS (as the protocol) to copy the URL. At the terminal or command prompt, clone the repository by using the command:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>git clone &lt;repoURL&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>where <code>&lt;repoURL&gt;</code> refers to the clone URL you obtained from CodeCommit. For more information, see the CodeCommit documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Copy the sample application files.</strong></td>
<td>After you clone your repository, copy the content in the attachment, and place it in your new repository. You can use the following command on Linux or macOS:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cp -rpf ../aws-cicd-microservices-api/myapp/* &lt;reponame&gt;/</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configure your application parameters. Change the following two files to create your microservice.

In the `templates/service.yaml` file:

- ServiceName: myapp (same as in pipeline.yaml)
- ServicePath: /myapp (same as in app/main.py)
- BranchName: main
- AlbRulePriority: 2 (each microservice should have a unique AlbRulePriority number; increase this number by one for each microservice)

In the `app/main.py` file:

```python
mypath="myapp"
```

Commit your changes. Publish the updated files to the repository:

```
git add .
git commit -m "first commit"
git push origin main
```

Check the deployment. Now that you have completed your first commit operation, you can check each step of your pipeline, from source to deployment, in the CodePipeline console.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure your application parameters.</td>
<td>Change the following two files to create your microservice. In the <code>templates/service.yaml</code> file: - ServiceName: myapp (same as in pipeline.yaml) - ServicePath: /myapp (same as in app/main.py) - BranchName: main - AlbRulePriority: 2 (each microservice should have a unique AlbRulePriority number; increase this number by one for each microservice)</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commit your changes.</td>
<td>Publish the updated files to the repository: <code>git add .</code> <code>git commit -m &quot;first commit&quot;</code> <code>git push origin main</code></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check the deployment.</td>
<td>Now that you have completed your first commit operation, you can check each step of your pipeline, from source to deployment, in the CodePipeline console.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- [Configuration basics](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-configure-advanced.html) (AWS CLI documentation)
- AWS CloudFormation user guide
- IAM user guide
- CodeCommit user guide
- CodePipeline user guide
Create a custom log parser for Amazon ECS using a Firelens log router

Created by Varun Sharma (AWS)

Environment: Production  Technologies: DevOps; Containers & microservices  Workload: All other workloads

AWS services: Amazon ECS

Summary

Firelens is a log router for Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) and AWS Fargate. You can use Firelens to route container logs from Amazon ECS to Amazon CloudWatch and other destinations (for example, Splunk or Sumo Logic). Firelens works with Fluentd or Fluent Bit as the logging agent, which means that you can use Amazon ECS task definition parameters to route logs.

By choosing to parse logs at the source level, you can analyze your logging data and perform queries to more efficiently and effectively respond to operational issues. Because different applications have different logging patterns, you need to use a custom parser that structures the logs and makes searching easier at your end destination.

This pattern uses a Firelens log router with a custom parser to push logs to CloudWatch from a sample Spring Boot application running on Amazon ECS. You can then use Amazon CloudWatch Logs Insights to filter the logs based on custom fields that are generated by the custom parser.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured on your local machine.
- Docker, installed and configured on your local machine.
- An existing Spring Boot-based containerized application on Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR).

Architecture
**Tools**

- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is an AWS managed container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.
- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast container management service that makes it easy to run, stop, and manage containers on a cluster.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** – IAM is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services using commands in your command-line shell.
- **Docker** – Docker is an open platform for developing, shipping, and running applications.

**Code**

The following files are attached to this pattern:

- `customFluentBit.zip` – Contains the files to add the custom parsing and configurations.
- `firelens_policy.json` – Contains the policy document to create an IAM policy.
- `Task.json` – Contains a sample task definition for Amazon ECS.
## Epics

### Create a custom Fluent Bit image

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon ECR console, and create a repository called fluentbit_custom. For more information about this, see Creating a repository in the Amazon ECR documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Unzip the customFluentBit.zip package.   | 1. Download the customFluentBit.zip package (attached) to your local machine.  
2. Unzip to the customFluentBit directory by running the following command: `unzip -d customFluentBit.zip`  
3. The directory contains the following files that are required for adding the custom parsing and configurations:  
   • `parsers/`springboot_parser.conf – Contains the parser directive and defines the regular expression (regex) pattern for the custom parser. You can add the regex pattern for your specific parser.  
   • `conf/`parse_springboot.conf – Contains the filter and the service directive.  
   • The Dockerfile | Systems administrator, Developer |
| Create the custom Docker image.           | 1. Change the directory to customFluentBit.  
2. Open the Amazon ECR console, choose the fluentbit_custom repository, and then choose **View push commands**.  
3. Upload your project. | Systems administrator, Developer |
4. After the upload is complete, copy the build's URL. This URL is required when you create a container in Amazon ECS.

For more information about this, see [Pushing a Docker image](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonECR/latest/userguide/push-docker-image.html) in the Amazon ECR documentation.

## Set up the Amazon ECS cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECS cluster.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon ECS cluster by following the instructions from the <em>Networking only template</em> section of <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonECS/latest/DeveloperGuide/task-groups.html">Creating a cluster</a> in the Amazon ECS documentation. <strong>Note:</strong> Make sure that you choose Create VPC to create a new virtual private cloud (VPC) for your Amazon ECS cluster.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Set up the Amazon ECS task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the Amazon ECS task execution IAM role.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon ECS task execution IAM role by using the AmazonECSTaskExecutionRolePolicy managed policy. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonECS/latest/DeveloperGuide/task-execution-iam.html">Amazon ECS task execution IAM role</a> in the Amazon ECS documentation. <strong>Note:</strong> Make sure that you record the IAM role's Amazon Resource Name (ARN).</td>
<td>Systems administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attach the IAM policy to the Amazon ECS task execution IAM role.</td>
<td>1. Create an IAM policy by using the firelens_policy.json (attached) policy document. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/IAM/latest/UserGuide/gr_create_policy.html">Creating policies on the JSON tab</a> in the IAM documentation. 2. Attach this policy to the Amazon ECS task execution IAM role.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Set up the Amazon ECS task definition. | 1. Update the following sections in the Task.json sample task definition (attached):  
   - Update the executionRoleArn and taskRoleArn with the ARN of the task execution IAM role  
   - Update the image in containerDefinitions with the custom Fluent Bit Docker image that you created earlier  
   - Update the image in containerDefinitions with your application image's name  
   2. Open the Amazon ECS console, choose Task Definitions, choose Create new task definition, and then choose Fargate on the Select compatibilities page.  
   3. Choose Configure via Json, paste the updated Task.json file into the text area, and then choose Save.  
   4. Create the task definition.  
   For more information about this, see Creating a task definition in the Amazon ECS documentation. | Systems administrator, Developer |

### Run the Amazon ECS task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the Amazon ECS task.</td>
<td>On the Amazon ECS console, choose Clusters, choose the cluster that you created earlier, and then run the standalone task.</td>
<td>Systems administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Verify the CloudWatch logs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify the logs. | 1. Open the CloudWatch console, choose **Log groups**, and then choose /aws/ecs/containerinsights/\{{cluster_ARN}\}/firelens/application.  
2. Verify the logs, particularly the custom fields added by the custom parser.  
3. Use CloudWatch to filter logs based on the custom fields. | Systems administrator, Developer |

Related resources

- Docker basics for Amazon ECS
- Amazon ECS on AWS Fargate
- Configuring basic service parameters

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Create a pipeline and AMI using CodePipeline and HashiCorp Packer

*Created by Akash Kumar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: DevOps</th>
<th>Target: Amazon Machine Images(AMI)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Rehost</td>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
<td>Technologies: DevOps; Modernization; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern provides code samples and steps to create both a pipeline in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using AWS CodePipeline and an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) by using HashiCorp Packer. The pattern is based on the continuous integration practice, which automates the building and testing of code with a Git-based version control system. In this pattern, you create and clone a code repository by using AWS CodeCommit. Then, create a project and configure your source code by using AWS CodeBuild. Finally, create an AMI that gets committed to your repository.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon Linux AMI for launching Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances
- HashiCorp Packer 0.12.3 or later
- Amazon CloudWatch Events (optional)
- Amazon CloudWatch Logs (optional)

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example of application code that automates the creation of an AMI by using this pattern’s architecture.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The developer commits code changes to a private CodeCommit Git repository. Then, CodePipeline uses CodeBuild to initiate the build and add new artifacts that are ready for deployment to the Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket.
2. CodeBuild uses Packer to bundle and package the AMI based on a JSON template. If enabled, CloudWatch Events can automatically start the pipeline when a change occurs in the source code.
Technology stack

- CodeBuild
- CodeCommit
- CodePipeline
- CloudWatch Events (optional)

Tools

- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.

- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a version control service that enables you to privately store and manage Git repositories in the AWS Cloud. CodeCommit eliminates the need for you to manage your own source control system or worry about scaling its infrastructure.

- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service that you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software.

- **HashiCorp Packer** – HashiCorp Packer is an open-source tool for automating the creation of identical machine images from a single source configuration. Packer is lightweight, runs on every major operating system, and creates machine images for multiple platforms in parallel.

Code

This pattern includes the following attachments:

- **buildspec.yml** – This file uses CodeBuild to build and create an artifact for deployment.
- **amazon-linux_packer-template.json** – This file uses Packer to create an Amazon Linux AMI.

Epics

Set up the code repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the repository.</td>
<td>Create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>Connect to the CodeCommit repository by cloning the repository.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the source code to the remote repository.</td>
<td>1. Create a commit to add the buildspec.yml and amazon-linux_packer-template.json files to your local repository. 2. Push the commit from your local repository to the remote CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create a CodeBuild project for the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a build project.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, open the AWS CodeBuild console, and then choose Create build project.&lt;br&gt;2. For Project name, enter the name of your project.&lt;br&gt;3. For Source provider, choose AWS CodeCommit.&lt;br&gt;4. For Repository, choose the repository where you want to build the code pipeline.&lt;br&gt;5. For Environment image, choose Managed image or Custom image.&lt;br&gt;6. For Operating system, choose Ubuntu.&lt;br&gt;7. For RunTime(s), choose Standard.&lt;br&gt;8. For Image, choose aws/codebuild/standard:4.0.&lt;br&gt;9. For Image version, choose Always use the latest image for this runtime version.&lt;br&gt;10. For Environment, choose Linux.&lt;br&gt;11. Choose the Privileged check box.&lt;br&gt;12. For Service role, choose New service role or Existing service role.&lt;br&gt;13. For Build specifications, choose Use a buildspec file or Insert build commands.&lt;br&gt;14. (Optional) For Type in the Artifacts section, choose No artifacts.&lt;br&gt;15. (Recommended) To upload build output logs to CloudWatch Logs, choose CloudWatch logs.&lt;br&gt;16. (Optional) To upload build output logs to Amazon S3, choose the S3 logs check box.&lt;br&gt;17. Choose Create build project.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Set up the pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Pipeline name     | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, open the AWS CodePipeline console, and then choose Create pipeline.  
2. For Pipeline name, enter a name for the pipeline.  
3. For Service role, choose New service role or Existing service role.  
4. For Role name, enter a name for your role.  
5. In the Advanced settings section, for Artifact store, choose Default location if you want Amazon S3 to create a bucket and store the artifacts in the bucket. To use an existing S3 bucket, choose Custom location. Choose Next.  
6. For Source provider, choose AWS CodeCommit.  
7. For Repository name, choose the repository that you cloned earlier. For Branch name, choose your source code branch.  
8. For Change detection options, choose Amazon CloudWatch Events (recommended) to start the pipeline or AWS CodePipeline to periodically check for changes. Choose Next.  
9. For Build provider, choose AWS CodeBuild.  
10. For Project Name, choose the build project that you created in the Create a CodeBuild project for the application epic.  
11. Choose your build options and then choose Next.  
12. Choose Skip deploy stage.  
13. Choose Create pipeline. | App developer, AWS systems administrator |
Create a pipeline and deploy artifact updates to on-premises EC2 instances using CodePipeline

*Created by Akash Kumar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>DevOps</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon EC2/On-Premises</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Rehost</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>DevOps; Modernization; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern provides code samples and steps to create a pipeline in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud and deploy updated artifacts to on-premises Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances in AWS CodePipeline. The pattern is based on the continuous integration practice, which automates the building and testing of code with a Git-based version control system. In this pattern, you create and clone a code repository by using AWS CodeCommit. Then, create a project and configure your source code by using AWS CodeBuild. Finally, create your application and configure its target environment for on-premises EC2 instances by using AWS CodeDeploy.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- **User-defined tags** to identify EC2 instances during deployment
- CodeDeploy agent, installed on EC2 instances
- Your required runtime software, installed on EC2 instances
- Amazon Corretto 8 for the Java Development Kit
- Apache Tomcat web server, installed
- Amazon CloudWatch Events (optional)
- A key pair to log in to the web server (optional)
Architecture

The following diagram shows an example Java web application that’s deployed to on-premises EC2 instances by using this pattern’s architecture.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The developer commits code changes to a private CodeCommit Git repository.
2. CodePipeline uses CodeBuild to initiate the build and add new artifacts that are ready for deployment in the Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket.
3. CodePipeline uses the CodeDeploy agent to pre-install any dependencies required for the deployment artifact changes.
4. CodePipeline uses the CodeDeploy agent to deploy the artifacts from the S3 bucket to target EC2 instances. If enabled, CloudWatch Events can automatically start the pipeline when a change occurs in the source code.

Technology stack

- CodeBuild
- CodeCommit
- CodeDeploy
- CodePipeline
- CloudWatch Events (optional)

Tools

- AWS CodeBuild – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Epics

- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a version control service that enables you to privately store and manage Git repositories in the AWS Cloud. CodeCommit eliminates the need for you to manage your own source control system or worry about scaling its infrastructure.
- **AWS CodeDeploy** – AWS CodeDeploy is a deployment service that automates application deployments to EC2 instances, on-premises instances, serverless AWS Lambda functions, or Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) services. CodeDeploy works with various systems for configuration management, source control, continuous integration, continuous delivery, and continuous deployment.
- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service that you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software.

### Code

This pattern includes the following attachments:

- `buildspec.yml` – This file specifies the actions that CodeBuild requires to build and create an artifact for deployment.
- `appspec.yml` – This file specifies the actions that CodeDeploy requires to create an application and configure a target environment for on-premises EC2 instances.
- `install_dependencies.sh` – This file installs dependencies for the Apache Tomcat web server.
- `start_server.sh` – This file starts the Apache Tomcat web server.
- `stop_server.sh` – This file stops the Apache Tomcat web server.

### Epics

#### Set up the code repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the repository.</td>
<td>Create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>Connect to the CodeCommit repository by cloning the repository.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Push the source code to the remote repository. | 1. Create a commit to add the `buildspec.yml` and `appspec.yml` files to your local repository.  
2. Push the commit from your local repository to the remote CodeCommit repository. | App developer                     |

#### Create a CodeBuild project for the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a build project.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, open the AWS CodeBuild console, and then choose Create build project.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>For <strong>Project name</strong>, enter the name of your project.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>For <strong>Source provider</strong>, choose <strong>AWS CodeCommit</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>For <strong>Repository</strong>, choose the repository where you want to build the code pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>For <strong>Environment image</strong>, choose <strong>Managed image</strong> or <strong>Custom image</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>For <strong>Operating system</strong>, choose <strong>Amazon Linux 2</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>For <strong>RunTime(s)</strong>, choose <strong>Standard</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>For <strong>Image</strong>, choose <strong>aws/codebuild/amazonlinux2-aarch64-standard:2.0</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>For <strong>Image version</strong>, choose <strong>Always use the latest image for this runtime version</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>For <strong>Service role</strong>, choose <strong>New service role</strong> or <strong>Existing service role</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>For <strong>Build specifications</strong>, choose <strong>Use a buildspec file</strong> or <strong>Insert build commands</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>(Optional) Choose <strong>Add artifact to configure artifacts</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>(Optional) To upload build output logs to Amazon CloudWatch, choose <strong>CloudWatch logs</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Create build project</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure artifact deployment for on-premises EC2 instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the application.</strong></td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, open the <strong>AWS CodeDeploy console</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create application</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>AWS systems administrator, App developer</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. For <strong>Application name</strong>, enter a name for your application.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For <strong>Compute platform</strong>, choose <strong>EC2/On-premises</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Set up the deployment group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Create application</strong> and then choose <strong>Create deployment group</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>For <strong>Deployment group name</strong>, enter a name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Create a <strong>service role</strong> for CodeDeploy. <strong>Note:</strong> The service role must have permissions to grant CodeDeploy access to your target environment.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>For <strong>Service role</strong>, choose the service role that you created in step 6.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>For <strong>Deployment type</strong>, choose either <strong>In-place</strong> or <strong>Blue/green</strong> based on your business requirements.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>For <strong>Environment configuration</strong>, choose the options that meet your business requirements.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>(Optional) <strong>Create a target group</strong> for your load balancer separately in the Amazon EC2 console, and then go back to the <strong>Create deployment group</strong> page of the AWS CodeDeploy console to choose your load balancer and target group.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Create deployment group</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Set up the pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the pipeline.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, open the AWS CodePipeline console, and then choose <strong>Create pipeline</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>AWS systems administrator, App developer</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. For <strong>Pipeline name</strong>, enter a name for the pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For <strong>Service role</strong>, choose <strong>New service role</strong> or <strong>Existing service role</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. For <strong>Role name</strong>, enter a name for your role.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>In the Advanced settings section, for Artifact store, choose Default location if you want Amazon S3 to create a bucket and store the artifacts in the bucket. To use an existing S3 bucket, choose Custom location. Choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>For Source provider, choose AWS CodeCommit.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>For Repository name, choose the repository that you cloned earlier. For Branch name, choose your source code branch.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>For Change detection options, choose Amazon CloudWatch Events (recommended) or AWS CodePipeline. Choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>For Build provider, choose AWS CodeBuild.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>For Project Name, choose the build project that you created in the Create a CodeBuild project for the application epic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Choose your build options and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>For Deploy provider, choose AWS CodeDeploy.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Choose an application name and deployment group, and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Choose Create pipeline.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Working with repositories in AWS CodeCommit
- Working with build projects
- Working with applications in CodeDeploy
- Working with pipelines in CodePipeline

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
Deploy a CI/CD pipeline for Java microservices on Amazon ECS

Created by Vijay Thompson (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by:</th>
<th>AWS</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Containers &amp; microservices; DevOps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon ECS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern guides you through the steps for deploying a CI/CD (continuous integration and continuous delivery) pipeline for Java microservices on an existing Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) cluster using AWS CodeBuild. When the developer commits changes, the CI/CD pipeline is triggered. The build process starts in CodeBuild, and when it's complete, the artifact gets pushed to Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR). The latest build from Amazon ECR is picked up and pushed to the Amazon ECS service.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An existing Java microservices application running on Amazon ECS
- Familiarity with AWS CodeBuild and AWS CodePipeline

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- Java microservices running on Amazon ECS
- Code repository in Amazon ECR

**Source architecture**
Target technology stack

- Amazon ECR
- Amazon ECS
- AWS Fargate

Target architecture
CodeBuild buildspec.yml file:

```
version: 0.2
phases:
  pre_build:
    commands:
      - echo Logging in to Amazon ECR...
      - aws --version
      - $(aws ecr get-login --region $AWS_DEFAULT_REGION --no-include-email)
      - REPOSITORY_URI=012345678910.dkr.ecr.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/base-image
      - COMMIT_HASH=$(echo $CODEBUILD_RESOLVED_SOURCE_VERSION | cut -c 1-7)
      - IMAGE_TAG=build-$(echo $CODEBUILD_BUILD_ID | awk -F:" '{print $2}')
  build:
    commands:
      - echo Build started on `date`
      - echo building the Jar file
      - mvn clean install
      - echo Building the Docker image...
      - docker build -t $REPOSITORY_URI:latest .
      - docker tag $REPOSITORY_URI:latest $REPOSITORY_URI:$IMAGE_TAG
  post_build:
    commands:
```

Automation and scale
- echo Build completed on `date`
- echo Pushing the Docker images...
- docker push $REPOSITORY_URI:latest
- docker push $REPOSITORY_URI:$IMAGE_TAG
- echo Writing image definitions file...
- printf '[["name":"cicd-container","imageUri":"%s"]]' $REPOSITORY_URI:$IMAGE_TAG > imagedefinitions.json
- cat imagedefinitions.json
artifacts:
files: imagedefinitions.json

## Tools

### Amazon ECR
Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a fully managed registry that makes it easy for developers to store, manage, and deploy Docker container images. Amazon ECR is integrated with Amazon ECS to simplify your development-to-production workflow. Amazon ECR hosts your images in a highly available and scalable architecture so you can reliably deploy containers for your applications. Integration with AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) provides resource-level control of each repository.

### Amazon ECS
Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, high-performance container orchestration service that supports Docker containers and allows you to easily run and scale containerized applications on AWS. Amazon ECS eliminates the need for you to install and operate your own container orchestration software, manage and scale a cluster of virtual machines, or schedule containers on those virtual machines.

### AWS Fargate
AWS Fargate is a compute engine for Amazon ECS that allows you to run containers without having to manage servers or clusters. With AWS Fargate, you no longer have to provision, configure, and scale clusters of virtual machines to run containers. This removes the need to choose server types, decide when to scale your clusters, or optimize cluster packing.

### Docker
Docker is a platform that lets you build, test, and deliver applications in packages called containers.

### CodeBuild
AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed continuous integration service that compiles source code, runs tests, and produces software packages that are ready to deploy. AWS CodeBuild scales continuously and processes multiple builds concurrently, so your builds are not left in the queue.

### CodePipeline
AWS CodePipeline is a fully managed continuous delivery service that helps you automate release pipelines for fast and reliable application and infrastructure updates. AWS CodePipeline automates the build, test, and deploy phases of the release process every time there is a code change. With AWS CodePipeline, you can rapidly and reliably deliver features and updates. You can integrate AWS CodePipeline with third-party services like GitHub, or use an AWS services such as AWS CodeCommit or Amazon ECR.

### Git
Git is a distributed version-control system for tracking changes in source code during software development. It is designed for coordinating work among programmers, but it can be used to track changes in any set of files. Its goals include speed, data integrity, and support for distributed, non-linear workflows. You can also use AWS CodeCommit as an alternative to Git.

## Code

- A .zip file of the project is available as an attachment.
## Epics

### Set up the build project in AWS CodeBuild

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeBuild build project.</td>
<td>In the AWS CodeBuild console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codebuild/home">https://console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codebuild/home</a>, create a build project, and specify its name.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the source.</td>
<td>This pattern uses Git for the code repository, so choose Git from the available options.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select a repository.</td>
<td>Select the repository from which you want to build the code.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the environment.</td>
<td>You can select from a list of managed images or opt for a custom image using Docker. This pattern uses a managed image (Ubuntu).</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose a service role.</td>
<td>You can create a service role or select from a list of existing roles.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a buildspec file.</td>
<td>You can create a buildspec.yml file and add the configuration, or use the online buildspec editor to configure the changes.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opt for artifacts (optional).</td>
<td>Configure the build project for artifacts, if required.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Amazon CloudWatch logs.</td>
<td>Configure the build project Amazon CloudWatch logs, if required. This step is optional but recommended. Charges are applicable.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opt for Amazon S3 logs (optional).</td>
<td>Configure the build project for Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) logs, if you want to store the logs.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure the pipeline in AWS CodePipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a pipeline.</td>
<td>In the AWS CodePipeline console at https://</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codepipeline/home, create a pipeline and specify its name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select a service role.</td>
<td>Create a service role or select from the list of existing service roles.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opt for an artifact store.</td>
<td>If you want Amazon S3 to create a bucket and store the artifacts in it, use the default location. Or, select a custom location and specify an existing bucket.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the source provider.</td>
<td>Choose GitHub from the list of source providers.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the repository and branch of the code.</td>
<td>The options are GitHub Webhooks and AWS CodePipeline. This pattern uses GitHub Webhooks.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change detection options.</td>
<td>Select AWS CodeBuild as the build provider, then select the project name. You can choose Jenkins if your code was built using Jenkins.</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose a deploy provider.</td>
<td>Select Amazon ECS as the deploy provider from the list of available options. Select the cluster name, the service name, the image definitions file, if any, and a deployment timeout value, if required. Choose “Create pipeline.”</td>
<td>Developer, System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- AWS ECS documentation
- AWS ECR documentation
- AWS CodeBuild documentation
- AWS CodeCommit documentation
- AWS CodePipeline documentation
- Build a Continuous Delivery Pipeline for Your Container Images with Amazon ECR as Source (blog post)
Use AWS CodeCommit and AWS CodePipeline to deploy a CI/CD pipeline in multiple AWS accounts

Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>DevOps</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS CodeCommit; AWS CodePipeline</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern shows you how to deploy a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline for your application code workloads in separate Amazon Web Services (AWS) accounts for DevOps, developer, staging, and production workflows.

You can use a multiple AWS account strategy to provide a high level of resource or security isolation, optimize costs, and separate out your production workflow.

Your application's code remains identical in all these separate AWS accounts and is maintained on a central AWS CodeCommit repository hosted by your DevOps account. Your developer, staging, and production accounts have separate Git branches in this CodeCommit repository.

For example, when code is committed to the developer Git branch in your central CodeCommit repository, Amazon EventBridge in your DevOps account notifies EventBridge in your developer account of the repository changes. In your developer account, AWS CodePipeline and the source stage go into InProgress status. The source stage is configured from the developer Git branch in the central CodeCommit repository and CodePipeline assumes a service role for the DevOps account.

The contents of the CodeCommit repository in the developer branch are uploaded to an artifact store in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket and encrypted with an AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key. After the source stage's status changes to Succeeded in CodePipeline, the code will be transitioned to the next stage of the pipeline execution.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Existing AWS accounts for each required environment (DevOps, developer, staging, and production). These accounts can be hosted by AWS Organizations.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured.

Architecture
Technology stack

- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CodeCommit
- AWS CodePipeline
- Amazon EventBridge
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS KMS
- AWS Organizations
- Amazon S3

Tools

- **AWS CodeBuild** – CodeBuild is a fully managed continuous integration service that compiles source code, runs tests, and produces software packages that are ready to deploy.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – CodeCommit is a fully-managed source-control service that hosts secure Git-based repositories
- **AWS CodePipeline** – CodePipeline is a fully managed continuous delivery service that helps you automate your release pipelines for fast and reliable application and infrastructure updates.
- **Amazon EventBridge** – EventBridge is a serverless event bus service for connecting your applications with data from a variety of sources.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** – IAM helps you to manage access to AWS services and resources securely.
- **AWS KMS** – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) helps you create and manage cryptographic keys and control their use across a wide range of AWS services and in your applications.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.
Epics

Create resources in your DevOps AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your DevOps account, and open the CodeCommit console. Create a repository and set up all the required Git branches for your developer, staging, and production AWS accounts. For help with this and other stories, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create access credentials for the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, create access credentials to allow application developers to push and pull the application’s code base from the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role for CodePipeline service roles.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, create an IAM role that can be used by all your CodePipeline service roles to access the central CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up the EventBridge rules for your other AWS accounts.</td>
<td>On the Amazon EventBridge console, set up rules to send notifications about relevant CodeCommit repository changes to EventBridge in the individual developer, staging, and production AWS accounts.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS KMS key.</td>
<td>On the AWS KMS console, create a KMS key that allows CodePipeline in your individual developer, staging, and production AWS accounts to encrypt and decrypt artifacts.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create resources in your other AWS accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up EventBridge to receive events from the DevOps AWS account.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console for one of your individual AWS accounts (developer, staging, or production) and open the EventBridge console. Set up rules to receive events from the DevOps AWS account.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>production). On the Amazon EventBridge console, set up EventBridge to receive CodeCommit repository change events from your DevOps account.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, create an S3 bucket to store CodePipeline artifacts.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create all required AWS resources for CodePipeline stages.</td>
<td>Create all the other AWS resources that will be required by the CodePipeline stages. These resources will vary depending on the role of each AWS account in your CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, create an IAM role for the CodePipeline service role. This service role must be able to assume the IAM role in the DevOps account to access the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a pipeline in CodePipeline.</td>
<td>On the CodePipeline console, create a pipeline. Then create a source stage that points to the CodeCommit repository in the DevOps account for its individual Git branch.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repeat the steps for all your AWS accounts.</td>
<td>Repeat these steps for all the AWS accounts that are required as part of your CI/CD strategy.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**Create resources in your DevOps AWS account**

- Create a CodeCommit repository
- Set up a CodeCommit repository
- Create and share a branch in your CodeCommit repository
- Create access credentials for the CodeCommit repository
- Create an IAM role for CodePipeline service roles
- Set up rule in EventBridge
- Create an AWS KMS key
- Set up account policies and roles for CodePipeline

**Create resources in your other AWS accounts**
• Turn on EventBridge to receive events from your DevOps AWS account
• Create an S3 bucket for CodePipeline artifacts
• Create all other necessary AWS resources for CodePipeline stages
• Create an IAM role for CodePipeline service role
• Create a pipeline in CodePipeline
• Create a pipeline in CodePipeline that uses resources from another AWS account

Other resources
• Establish your best practice AWS environment
• Authentication and access control for CodeCommit

Deploy an AWS Glue job with an AWS CodePipeline CI/CD pipeline

*Created by Bruno Klein (AWS) and Luis Henrique Massao Yamada (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: DevOps; Big data | AWS services: AWS Glue; AWS CodeCommit; AWS CodePipeline; AWS Lambda |

**Summary**

This pattern demonstrates how you can integrate Amazon Web Services (AWS) CodeCommit and AWS CodePipeline with AWS Glue, and use AWS Lambda to launch jobs as soon as a developer pushes their changes to a remote AWS CodeCommit repository.

When a developer submits a change to an extract, transform, and load (ETL) repository and pushes the changes to AWS CodeCommit, a new pipeline is invoked. The pipeline initiates a Lambda function that launches an AWS Glue job with these changes. The AWS Glue job performs the ETL task.

This solution is helpful in the situation where businesses, developers, and data engineers want to launch jobs as soon as changes are committed and pushed to the target repositories. It helps achieve a higher level of automation and reproducibility, therefore avoiding errors during the job launch and lifecycle.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

• An active AWS account
• Git installed on the local machine
• Amazon Cloud Development Kit (Amazon CDK) installed on the local machine
• Python installed on the local machine
• The code in the Attachments section
Limitations

- The pipeline is finished as soon as the AWS Glue job is successfully launched. It does not wait for the conclusion of the job.
- The code provided in the attachment is intended for demo purposes only.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS Glue
- AWS Lambda
- AWS CodePipeline
- AWS CodeCommit

Target architecture

The process consists of these steps:

1. The developer or data engineer makes a modification in the ETL code, commits, and pushes the change to AWS CodeCommit.
2. The push initiates the pipeline.
3. The pipeline initiates a Lambda function, which calls codecommit:GetFile on the repository and uploads the file to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3).
4. The Lambda function launches a new AWS Glue job with the ETL code.
5. The Lambda function finishes the pipeline.

Automation and scale

The sample attachment demonstrates how you can integrate AWS Glue with AWS CodePipeline. It provides a baseline example that you can customize or extend for your own use. For details, see the Epics section.

Tools

- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a fully managed *continuous delivery* service that helps you automate your release pipelines for fast and reliable application and infrastructure updates.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a fully managed *source control* service that hosts secure, Git-based repositories.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a serverless compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **AWS Glue** – AWS Glue is a serverless data integration service that makes it easy to discover, prepare, and combine data for analytics, machine learning, and application development.
- **Git client** – Git provides GUI tools, or you can use the command line or a desktop tool to check out the required artifacts from GitHub.
- **AWS CDK** – The AWS CDK is an open source software development framework that helps you define your cloud application resources by using familiar programming languages.

Epics

**Deploy the sample code**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS CLI.</td>
<td>Configure the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) to target and authenticate with your current AWS account. For instructions, see the AWS CLI documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extract the sample project files.</td>
<td>Extract the files from the attachment to create a folder that contains the sample project files.</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Deploy the sample code. | After you extract the files, run the following commands from the extract location to create a baseline example:
  cdk bootstrap
  cdk deploy              | Developer, DevOps engineer    |
# AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

## Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git init</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git remote add origin &lt;code-commit-repository-url&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git stage .</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git commit -m &quot;adds sample code&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git push --set-upstream origin main</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>After the last command, you can monitor the status of the pipeline and the AWS Glue job.</td>
<td>Data engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Customize the code.</td>
<td>Customize the code for the etl.py file in accordance with your business requirements. You can revise the ETL code, modify the pipeline stages, or extend the solution.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

- Getting started with the AWS CDK
- Adding jobs in AWS Glue
- Source action integrations in CodePipeline
- Invoke an AWS Lambda function in a pipeline in CodePipeline
- AWS Glue programming
- AWS CodeCommit GetFile API

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

## Deploy an Amazon EKS cluster from AWS Cloud9 using an EC2 instance profile

*Created by Sagar Panigrahi (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: DevOps; Containers &amp; microservices</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong> Amazon EKS; AWS Cloud9; AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS CloudFormation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes how to use AWS Cloud9 and AWS CloudFormation to create an Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) cluster that can be operated without enabling programmatic access for users in your Amazon Web Services (AWS) account.

AWS Cloud9 is a cloud-based integrated development environment (IDE) that helps you write, run, and debug your code by using a browser. AWS Cloud9 is used as a control center that provisions an Amazon EKS cluster by using Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance profiles and AWS CloudFormation templates.

You can use this pattern if you don't want to create AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) users and want to use IAM roles instead. Role-based access control (RBAC) regulates access to resources based on the roles of individual users. This pattern demonstrates how to update RBAC within an Amazon EKS cluster to allow access to a specific IAM role.

The pattern's setup also helps your DevOps team use AWS Cloud9 features to maintain and develop infrastructure as code (IaC) resources for creating Amazon EKS infrastructure.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- Permissions to create IAM roles and policies for the account. The IAM role for the user must include the AWSCloud9Administrator policy. The AWSServiceRoleForAmazonEKS and eksNodeRoles roles must also be created because they are required to create an Amazon EKS cluster.
- Knowledge of Kubernetes concepts.

Limitations

- This pattern describes how to create a basic Amazon EKS cluster. For production clusters, you must update the AWS CloudFormation template.
- The pattern doesn't deploy additional Kubernetes components (for example, Fluentd, ingress controllers, or storage controllers).

Architecture
Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications.
- **AWS Cloud9** – AWS Cloud9 offers a rich code-editing experience with support for several programming languages and runtime debuggers, and a built-in terminal.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services using commands in your command-line shell.
- **Kubectl** – kubectl is a command line utility that you can use to interact with an Amazon EKS cluster.
## Epics

### Create the IAM roles for the EC2 instance profile

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the IAM policy.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the IAM console, choose <strong>Policies</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create policy</strong>. Choose the <strong>JSON</strong> tab and paste the contents from the policy-role-eks-instance-profile-for-cloud9.json file (attached). Resolve any security warnings, errors, or general warnings generated during the policy validation, and then choose <strong>Review policy</strong>. Enter a <strong>Name</strong> for the policy. We recommend that you use eks-instance-profile-for-cloud9 for the policy name. Review the policy <strong>Summary</strong> to see the permissions that are granted by your policy. Then choose <strong>Create policy</strong>.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role using the policy.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, choose <strong>Roles</strong> and then choose <strong>Create role</strong>. Choose <strong>AWS Service</strong> and then choose <strong>EC2</strong> from the list. Choose <strong>Next: Permissions</strong> and search for the IAM policy that you created earlier. Choose the appropriate tags for your requirements. In the <strong>Review</strong> section, enter a name for the role. We recommend that you use role-eks-instance-profile-for-cloud9 for the role name. Then choose <strong>Create role</strong>.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create an IAM policy and role for the Amazon EKS RBAC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the IAM policy.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, choose <strong>Policies</strong> and then choose <strong>Create</strong></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>policy.</strong> Choose the JSON tab and paste the contents from the policy-for-eks-rbac.json file (attached).</td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resolve any security warnings, errors, or general warnings generated during the policy validation, and then choose <strong>Review policy.</strong> Enter a Name for the policy. We recommend that you use policy-for-eks-rbac for the policy name. Review the policy Summary to see the permissions that are granted by your policy. Then choose <strong>Create policy.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Cloud administrator</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create an IAM role using the policy. | On the IAM console, choose **Roles** and then choose **Create role.** Choose **AWS Service** and then choose **EC2** from the list. Choose **Next: Permissions** and search for the IAM policy that you created earlier. Choose the appropriate tags for your requirements.  

In the **Review** section, enter a name for the role. We recommend that you use role-eks-admin-for-rbac for the role name. Then choose **Create role.** | **Cloud administrator** | |

**Create the AWS Cloud9 environment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the AWS Cloud9 environment. | Open the AWS Cloud9 console and choose **Create environment.** On the **Name environment** page, enter a name for your environment. We recommend that you use eks-management-env for the environment name. Configure the remaining settings according to your requirements and then choose **Next step.**  

On the **Review** page, choose **Create environment.** Wait while AWS Cloud9 creates your | **Cloud administrator** | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>environment. This can take several minutes. For more information about the available configuration options, see Creating an EC2 environment in the AWS Cloud9 documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove the temporary IAM credentials for AWS Cloud9.</td>
<td>After your AWS Cloud9 environment is provisioned, choose Settings in the gear icon. Under Preferences, choose AWS settings and then choose Credentials. Turn off AWS managed temporary credentials and close the tab.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attach the EC2 instance profile to the underlying EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon EC2 console and choose the EC2 instance that matches your environment in AWS Cloud9. If you used the name that we recommended, the EC2 instance is called aws-cloud9-eks-management-env. Choose the EC2 instance, choose Actions, and then choose Instance settings. Choose Attach/replace IAM role. Search for role-eks-instance-profile-for-cloud9 or the name of the IAM role that you created earlier, and then choose Apply.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create the Amazon EKS cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Amazon EKS cluster.</td>
<td>Download and open the eks-cfn.yaml (attached) template for AWS CloudFormation. Edit the template according to your requirements. Open the AWS Cloud9 environment and choose New file. Paste the AWS CloudFormation template that you created earlier into the field. We recommend that you use</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Access the Kubernetes resources in the Amazon EKS cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install kubectl in the AWS Cloud9 environment.</td>
<td>Install kubectl in your AWS Cloud9 environment by following the instructions from Installing kubectl in the Amazon EKS documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the new Amazon EKS configuration in AWS Cloud9.</td>
<td>Run the following command in the AWS Cloud9 terminal to update the kubeconfig from the Amazon EKS cluster to the AWS Cloud9 environment: aws eks update-kubeconfig --name EKS-DEV2 --region &lt;your_AWS_Region&gt;</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> EKS-DEV2 is the name of the Amazon EKS cluster in the AWS CloudFormation template that you used to create the cluster.</td>
<td>Run the <code>kubectl get all -A</code> command to view all Kubernetes resources.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Add the administrator IAM role to the Kubernetes RBAC.** | Run the following command in your AWS Cloud9 terminal to open the RBAC configuration map for Amazon EKS in edit mode:  
  `kubectl edit cm/aws-auth -n kube-system`  
  Append the following lines under the `mapRoles` section:  
  ```yaml  
  - groups:  
    - system:masters  
    roleArn: <ARN_of_IAM_role_from_second_epic>  
    username: eksadmin  
  ```  
  Lint the YAML-formatted file to avoid syntax errors. Save the file using `vi` commands and then exit the file.  
  **Note:** By adding this section, you inform the Kubernetes RBAC that `<ARN_of_IAM_role_from_second_epic>` is to receive full administrator access on the Amazon EKS cluster. This means that the identified IAM role can carry out administrative actions on the Kubernetes cluster. AWS adds the existing section under `mapRoles` while the Amazon EKS cluster is provisioned. | Cloud administrator          |

### Related resources

**References**

- Modular and scalable Amazon EKS architecture *(Quick Start)*
- Managing users or IAM roles for your Amazon EKS cluster
- AWS CloudFormation template to create a new Amazon EKS control plane
Deploy code in multiple AWS Regions using AWS CodePipeline, AWS CodeCommit, and AWS CodeBuild

Created by Rama Anand Krishna Varanasi (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by: AWS</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Management &amp; governance; DevOps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS CodeCommit;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS CodePipeline; AWS CodeBuild</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern demonstrates how to build infrastructure or architecture across multiple Amazon Web Services (AWS) Regions by using AWS CloudFormation. It includes continuous integration (CI)/continuous deployment (CD) across multiple AWS Regions for faster deployments. The steps in this pattern have been tested for the creation of an AWS CodePipeline job to deploy to three AWS Regions as an example. You can change the number of Regions based on your use case.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- Two AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles for AWS CodeBuild and AWS CloudFormation with proper policies for CodeBuild to perform the CI tasks of testing, bundling, packaging the artifacts, and deploying to multiple AWS Regions in parallel. **Note:** Cross-check the policies created by CodePipeline to verify that CodeBuild and AWS CloudFormation have proper permissions in the CI and CD phases.
- A CodeBuild role with the **AmazonS3FullAccess** and **CloudWatchFullAccess** policies. These policies give CodeBuild access to watch events of AWS CodeCommit through Amazon CloudWatch and to use Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) as an artifact store.
- An AWS CloudFormation role with the following policies, which give AWS CloudFormation, in the final Build stage, the ability to create or update AWS Lambda functions, push or watch Amazon CloudWatch logs, and to create and update change sets.
  - **AWSLambdaFullAccess**
  - **AWSCodeDeployFullAccess**
  - **CloudWatchFullAccess**
• AWSCodeCommitFullAccess
• AWSCodePipelineFullAccess

Architecture

This pattern's multiple-Region architecture and workflow comprise the following steps.

1. You send your code to a CodeCommit repository.
2. Upon receiving any code update or commit, CodeCommit invokes a CloudWatch event, which in turn starts a CodePipeline job.
3. CodePipeline engages the CI that is handled by CodeBuild. The following tasks are performed.
   • Testing of the AWS CloudFormation templates (optional)
   • Packaging of the AWS CloudFormation templates for each Region included in the deployment. For example, this pattern deploys in parallel to three AWS Regions, so CodeBuild packages the AWS CloudFormation templates into three S3 buckets, one in each specified Region. The S3 buckets are used by CodeBuild as artifact repositories only.
4. CodeBuild packages the artifacts as input for next Deploy phase, which runs in parallel in the three AWS Regions. If you specify a different number of Regions, CodePipeline will deploy to those Regions.

Tools

Tools

• AWS CodePipeline – CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software changes continuously.
• AWS CodeBuild – CodeBuild is a fully managed build service that compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.
• AWS CodeCommit – CodeCommit is a version control service hosted by Amazon Web Services that you can use to privately store and manage assets (such as source code and binary files) in the cloud.
• AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your Amazon Web Services resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications that run in AWS.
• **AWS Identity and Access Management** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. It is designed to make web-scale computing easier for developers.

### Code

The following sample code is for the `BuildSpec.yml` file (Build phase).

```yaml
---
artifacts:
discard-paths: true
files:
  - packaged-first-region.yaml
  - packaged-second-region.yaml
  - packaged-third-region.yaml
phases:
  build:
    commands:
      - echo "********BUILD PHASE - CF PACKAGING**********"
      - "aws cloudformation package --template-file sam-template.yaml --s3-bucket $S3_FIRST_REGION --output-template-file packaged-first-region.yaml --region $FIRST_REGION"
      - "aws cloudformation package --template-file sam-template.yaml --s3-bucket $S3_SECOND_REGION --output-template-file packaged-second-region.yaml --region $SECOND_REGION"
      - "aws cloudformation package --template-file sam-template-anand.yaml --s3-bucket $S3_THIRD_REGION --output-template-file packaged-third-region.yaml --region $THIRD_REGION"
  install:
    commands:
      - echo "********BUILD PHASE - PYTHON SETUP**********"
runtime-versions:
  python: 3.8
post_build:
  commands:
    - echo "********BUILD PHASE - PACKAGING COMPLETION**********"
pre_build:
  commands:
    - echo "********BUILD PHASE - DEPENDENCY SETUP**********"
    - "npm install --silent --no-progress"
    - echo "********BUILD PHASE - DEPENDENCY SETUP DONE**********"
version: 0.2
```

### Epics

**Prepare the code and the CodeCommit repository**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select the primary AWS Region for the deployment.</td>
<td>Sign in to your AWS account and choose the primary Region for the deployment. The CodeCommit repository will be in the primary Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Create the CodeCommit repository, and push the required code into it. The code generally includes the</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Source phase: Create the pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the CodePipeline job.</td>
<td>On the CodePipeline console, choose Create pipeline.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name the CodePipeline job and choose the service role setting.</td>
<td>Enter a name for the job, and keep the default service role setting so that CodePipeline creates the role with the necessary policies attached.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the location for the artifact store.</td>
<td>Under Advanced settings, keep the default option so that CodePipeline creates an S3 bucket to use for code artifact storage. If you use an existing S3 bucket instead, the bucket must be in the primary Region that you specified in the first epic.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the encryption key.</td>
<td>Keep the default option, Default AWS Managed Key, or choose to use your own AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) customer managed key.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the source provider.</td>
<td>Under Source provider, choose AWS CodeCommit.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the repository.</td>
<td>Choose the CodeCommit repository that you created in the first epic. If you placed the code in a branch, choose the branch.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify how code changes are detected.</td>
<td>Keep the default, Amazon CloudWatch Events, as the</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>change trigger for CodeCommit to start the CodePipeline job.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Build phase: Configure the pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Specify the build provider.</td>
<td>For the build provider, choose <strong>AWS CodeBuild</strong>.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the AWS Region.</td>
<td>Choose the primary Region, which you specified in the first epic.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Build phase: Create and configure the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the project</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Create project</strong>, and enter a name for the project.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the environment image.</td>
<td>For this pattern demonstration, use the default CodeBuild managed image. You also have the option to use a custom Docker image if you have one.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the operating system.</td>
<td>Choose either Amazon Linux 2 or Ubuntu.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the service role.</td>
<td>Choose the role you created for CodeBuild before you started to create the CodePipeline job. (See the <strong>Prerequisites</strong> section.)</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set additional options.</td>
<td>For <strong>Timeout</strong> and <strong>Queued timeout</strong>, keep the default values. For certificate, keep the default setting unless you have a custom certificate that you want to use.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the environment variables.</td>
<td>For each AWS Region that you want to deploy to, create environment variables by providing the S3 bucket name and the Region name (for example, us-east-1).</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the buildspec file name, if it is not buildspec.yml.</td>
<td>Keep this field blank if the file name is the default, buildspec.yaml. If you renamed the buildspec file,</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>enter the name here. Make sure it matches the name of the file that is in the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify logging.</td>
<td>To see logs for Amazon CloudWatch Events, keep the default setting. Or you can define any specific group or logger names.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Skip the Deploy phase**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Skip the deploy phase and complete the creation of the pipeline.</td>
<td>When you set up the pipeline, CodePipeline allows you to create only one stage in the Deploy phase. To deploy to multiple AWS Regions, skip this phase. After the pipeline is created, you can add multiple Deploy phase stages.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deploy phase: Configure the pipeline for deployment to the first Region**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add a stage to the Deploy phase.</td>
<td>Edit the pipeline and choose Add stage in the Deploy phase. This first stage is for the primary Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an action name for the stage.</td>
<td>Enter a unique name that reflects the first (primary) stage and Region. For example, enter primary_&lt;region&gt;_deploy.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the action provider.</td>
<td>For Action provider, choose AWS CloudFormation.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Region for the first stage.</td>
<td>Choose the first (primary) Region, the same Region where CodePipeline and CodeBuild are set up. This is the primary Region where you want to deploy the stack.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the input artifact.</td>
<td>Choose BuildArtifact. This is the output of the build phase.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the action to take.</td>
<td>For Action mode, choose Create or update a stack.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enter a name for the CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the template for the first Region.</td>
<td>Select the Region-specific package name that was packaged by CodeBuild and dumped into the S3 bucket for the first (primary) Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the capabilities.</td>
<td>Capabilities are required if the stack template includes IAM resources or if you create a stack directly from a template that contains macros. For this pattern, use CAPABILITY_IAM, CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM, CAPABILITY_AUTO_EXPAND.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Deploy phase: Configure the pipeline for deployment to the second Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add the second stage to the Deploy phase.</td>
<td>To add a stage for the second Region, edit the pipeline and choose Add stage in the Deploy phase. Important: The process of creating the second Region is the same as that of the first Region, except for the following values.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an action name for the second stage.</td>
<td>Enter a unique name that reflects the second stage and the second Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Region for the second stage.</td>
<td>Choose the second Region where you want to deploy the stack.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the template for the second Region.</td>
<td>Select the Region-specific package name that was packaged by CodeBuild and dumped into the S3 bucket for the second Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Deploy phase: Configure the pipeline for deployment to the third Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add the third stage to the Deploy phase.</td>
<td>To add a stage for the third Region, edit the pipeline and choose Add stage in the Deploy phase. Important: The process</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task Description Skills required

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>of creating the second Region is the same as that of the previous two Regions, except for the following values.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an action name for the third stage.</td>
<td>Enter a unique name that reflects the third stage and the third Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Region for the third stage.</td>
<td>Choose the third Region where you want to deploy the stack.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the template for the third Region.</td>
<td>Select the Region-specific package name that was packaged by CodeBuild and dumped into the S3 bucket for the third Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Clean up the deployment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete the AWS resources.</td>
<td>To clean up the deployment, delete the CloudFormation stacks in each Region. Then delete the CodeCommit, CodeBuild, and CodePipeline resources from the primary Region.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- What is AWS CodePipeline?
- AWS Serverless Application Model
- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS CloudFormation architecture structure reference for AWS CodePipeline

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

### Export tags for a list of Amazon EC2 instances to a CSV file

*Created by Sida Ju (AWS) and Pac Joonhyun*
Summary

This pattern shows how to programmatically export tags for a list of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances to a CSV file.

By using the example Python script provided, you can reduce how long it takes to review and categorize your Amazon EC2 instances by specific tags. For example, you could use the script to quickly identify and categorize a list of instances that your security team has flagged for software updates.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Python 3 installed and configured
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured

Limitations

The example Python script provided in this pattern can search Amazon EC2 instances based on the following attributes only:

- Instance IDs
- Private IPv4 addresses
- Public IPv4 addresses

Tools

- Python is a general-purpose computer programming language.
- virtualenv helps you create isolated Python environments.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.

Code repository

The example Python script for this pattern is available in the GitHub search-ec2-instances-export-tags repository.

Epics

Install and configure the prerequisites

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>Note: If you receive errors when running AWS CLI commands,</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>make sure that you're using the most recent AWS CLI version.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Clone the GitHub search-ec2-instances-export-tags repository by running the following Git command in a terminal window:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/search-ec2-instances-export-tags.git</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Install and activate virtualenv.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Install virtualenv by running the following command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>python3 -m pip install virtualenv</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Create a new virtual environment by running the following command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>python3 -m venv env</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Activate the new virtual environment by running the following command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>source env/bin/activate</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see the virtualenv User Guide.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Install dependencies.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Run the following pip command in the terminal:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>pip3 install -r requirements.txt</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configure an AWS named profile.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you haven't already, configure an AWS named profile that includes the required credentials to run the script. To create a named profile, run the <code>aws configure</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see Named profiles for the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI User Guide for Version 2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Configure and run the Python script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the input file.</td>
<td>Create an input file that contains a list of the Amazon EC2 instances that you want the script to search and export tags for. You can list instance IDs, private IPv4 addresses, or public IPv4 addresses.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> Make sure that each Amazon EC2 instance is listed on its own line in the input file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Input file example</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                           | 1  1-0547c351bdf85b9f  
2  54.157.194.156  
3  172.31.85.33  
4  54.165.198.144  
5  1-0b6223b5914111a4b  
6  172.31.85.44  
7  54.165.198.145  
8  172.31.80.219  
9  172.31.94.199                                                                 |                  |
| Run the Python script.    | Run the script by running the following command in the terminal:                                                                                                                                           | DevOps engineer  |
|                           | ```python search_instances.py -i INPUTFILE -o OUTPUTFILE -r REGION [-p PROFILE]```                                                                                                                                                  |                  |
|                           | **Note:** Replace `INPUTFILE` with the name of your input file. Replace `OUTPUTFILE` with the name you want to give the CSV output file. Replace `REGION` with the AWS Region that your Amazon EC2 resources are in. If you’re using an AWS named profile, replace `PROFILE` with the named profile that you’re using. |
|                           | To get a list of supported parameters and their description, run the following command:                                                                                                                                              |                  |
|                           | ```python search_instances.py -h```                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                  |
Related resources

- Configuring the AWS CLI (AWS CLI User Guide for Version 2)

Generate an AWS CloudFormation template containing AWS Config managed rules using Troposphere

*Created by Lucas Nation (AWS) and Freddie Wilson (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** DevOps; Management & governance; Security, identity, compliance  
**Workload:** Microsoft; Open-source

**AWS services:** AWS Config; AWS CloudFormation

**Summary**

Many organizations use AWS Config managed rules to evaluate the compliance of their Amazon Web Services (AWS) resources against common best practices. However, these rules can be time consuming to maintain and this pattern helps you leverage Troposphere, a Python library, to generate and manage AWS Config managed rules.

The pattern helps you to manage your AWS Config managed rules by using a Python script to convert a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet containing AWS managed rules into an AWS CloudFormation template. Troposphere acts as the infrastructure as code (IaC) and this means that you can update the Excel spreadsheet with managed rules, instead of using a JSON or YAML-formatted file. You then use the template to launch an AWS CloudFormation stack that creates and updates the managed rules in your AWS account.

The AWS CloudFormation template defines each AWS Config managed rule by using the Excel spreadsheet and helps you to avoid manually creating individual rules in the AWS Management Console. The script defaults each managed rule's parameters to an empty dictionary and the scope's ComplianceResourceTypes defaults from THE_RULE_IDENTIFIER.template file. For more information about the rule identifier, see Creating AWS Config managed rules with AWS CloudFormation templates in the AWS Config documentation.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
• An active AWS account.
• Familiarity with using AWS CloudFormation templates to create AWS Config managed rules. For more information about this, see Creating AWS Config managed rules with AWS CloudFormation templates in the AWS Config documentation.
• Python 3, installed and configured. For more information about this, see the Python documentation.
• An existing integrated development environment (IDE) such as AWS Cloud9. For more information about this, see What is AWS Cloud9? in the AWS Cloud9 documentation.
• Identify your organizational units (OUs) in a column in the sample excel_config_rules.xlsx Excel spreadsheet (attached).

Epics

Customize and configure the AWS Config managed rules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the sample Excel spreadsheet.</td>
<td>Download the sample excel_config_rules.xlsx Excel spreadsheet (attached) and label as Implemented the AWS Config managed rules that you want to use. Rules marked as Implemented will be added to the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Optional) Update the config_rules_params.json file with AWS Config rule parameters.</td>
<td>Some AWS Config managed rules require parameters and should be passed to the Python script as a JSON file by using the --param-file option. For example, the access-keys-rotated managed rule uses the following maxAccessKeyAge parameter:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
   "access-keys-rotated": {
      "InputParameters": {
         "maxAccessKeyAge": 90
      }
   }
}
```

In this sample parameter, the maxAccessKeyAge is set to 90 days. The script reads the parameter file and adds any InputParameters that it finds. | Developer |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(Optional) Update the config_rules_params.json file with AWS Config ComplianceResourceTypes.</td>
<td>By default, the Python script retrieves the ComplianceResourceTypes from AWS defined templates. If you want to override the scope of a specific AWS Config managed rule, then you need to pass it to the Python script as a JSON file using the --param-file option. For example, the following sample code shows how the ComplianceResourceTypes for ec2-volume-inuse-check is set to the [&quot;AWS::EC2::Volume&quot;] list:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
    "ec2-volume-inuse-check": {
      "Scope": {
        "ComplianceResourceTypes": [
          "AWS::EC2::Volume"
        ]
      }
    }
}
```

### Run the Python script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the pip packages from the requirements.txt file.</td>
<td>Download the requirements.txt file (attached) and run the following command in your IDE to install the Python packages: <code>pip3 install -r requirements.txt</code></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Run the Python script. | 1. Download the aws_config_rules.py file (attached) to your local machine. 2. Run the `- python3 aws_config_rules.py --ou <OU_NAME>` command. **Note:** --ou defines which OU | Developer |
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>You can also add the following optional parameters:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>--config-rule-option</code> – Defines the rules to choose from the Excel spreadsheet. The default is the Implemented parameter.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>--excel-file</code> – The path for the Excel spreadsheet. The default is <code>aws_config_rules.xlsx</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>--param-file</code> – The path of the parameter JSON file. The default is <code>config_rules_params.json</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>--max-execution-frequency</code> – Defines how often the AWS Config managed rules are evaluated. The choices are One_Hour, Three_Hours, Six_Hours, Twelve_Hours, or TwentyFour_Hours. The default is TwentyFour_Hours.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the AWS Config managed rules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS CloudFormation console, and then choose [Create stack].</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. On the Specify template page, choose Upload a template file and then upload your AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Specify a stack name and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Specify tags and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Choose Create stack.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Give SageMaker notebook instances temporary access to a CodeCommit repository in another AWS account

*Summary*

This pattern shows how to grant Amazon SageMaker notebook instances and users temporary access to an AWS CodeCommit repository that’s in another AWS account.

Organizations often store CodeCommit repositories in a different AWS account than the account that hosts their development environment. This multi-account setup helps control access to the repositories and reduces the risk of their accidental deletion. To grant these cross-account permissions, it’s a best practice to use AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles. Then, predefined IAM identities in each AWS account can temporarily assume the roles to create a controlled chain of trust across the accounts.

**Note:** You can apply a similar procedure to grant other IAM identities cross-account access to a CodeCommit repository. For more information, see Configure cross-account access to an AWS CodeCommit repository using roles in the *AWS CodeCommit User Guide*.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account with a CodeCommit repository (*account A*)
- A second active AWS account with a SageMaker notebook instance (*account B*)
- An AWS user with sufficient permissions to create and modify IAM roles in account A
- A second AWS user with sufficient permissions to create and modify IAM roles in account B

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows an example workflow for granting a SageMaker notebook instance and users in one AWS account cross-account access to a CodeCommit repository:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The AWS user role and SageMaker notebook instance role in account B assume a named profile.
2. The named profile’s permissions policy specifies a CodeCommit access role in account A that the profile then assumes.
3. The CodeCommit access role’s trust policy in account A allows the named profile in account B to assume the CodeCommit access role.
4. The CodeCommit repository’s IAM permissions policy in account A allows the CodeCommit access role to access the CodeCommit repository.

**Technology stack**

- CodeCommit
- Git
- IAM
- pip
- SageMaker

**Tools**

- **AWS CodeCommit** is a version control service that helps you privately store and manage Git repositories, without needing to manage your own source control system.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **Git** is a distributed version-control system for tracking changes in source code during software development.
- **git-remote-codecommit** is a utility that helps you push and pull code from CodeCommit repositories by extending Git.
- `pip` is the package installer for Python. You can use `pip` to install packages from the Python Package Index and other indexes.

### Epics

#### Configure the IAM roles

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure the CodeCommit access role and permissions policy. | **Note:** To automate the manual setup process documented in this epic, you can use an [AWS CloudFormation template](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/).  

In the account that contains the CodeCommit repository (account A), do the following:  

1. [Create an IAM role](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/IAM/latest/UserGuide/id_roles_create.html) that can be assumed by the SageMaker notebook instance role in account B.  
2. [Create an IAM policy](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/IAM/latest/UserGuide/id_policies.html) that grants access to the repository and attach the policy to the role. For testing purposes only, choose the [AWSCodeCommitPowerUser](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/codecommit/latest/userguide/s3-access-product.html) AWS managed policy. This policy grants all CodeCommit permissions except the ability to delete resources.  
3. Modify the role's trust policy so that account B is listed as a trusted entity.  

**Important:** Before moving this setup into your production environment, it's a best practice to write your own IAM policy that applies least-privilege permissions. For more information, see the [Additional information](#) section of this pattern. | General AWS, AWS DevOps |
| Grant the SageMaker notebook instance's role in account B permissions to assume the CodeCommit access role in account A. | In the account that contains the SageMaker notebook instance's IAM role (account B), do the following:  

1. Create an IAM policy that allows an IAM role or user to assume the CodeCommit access role in account A. | General AWS, AWS DevOps |
### Example IAM permissions policy that allows an IAM role or user to assume a cross-account role

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Sid": "VisualEditor0",
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": "sts:AssumeRole",
            "Resource": "arn:aws:iam::accountA_ID:role/accountArole_ID"
        }
    ]
}
```

2. Attach the policy to your SageMaker notebook instance's role in account B.

3. Have the SageMaker notebook instance's role in account B assume the CodeCommit access role in account A.

**Note:** To view your repository's Amazon Resource Name (ARN), see [View CodeCommit repository details](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/CodeCommit/latest/userguide/arns.html) in the AWS CodeCommit User Guide.

---

### Set up your SageMaker notebook instance in account B

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up a user profile on the AWS SageMaker notebook instance to assume the role in account A. | **Important:** Make sure that you have the latest version of the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed. In the account that contains the SageMaker notebook instance (`account B`), do the following:  
1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the SageMaker console.  
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>New</strong>, and then choose <strong>Terminal</strong>. <em>A new terminal window opens in your Jupyter environment.</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Navigate to the SageMaker notebook instance’s <code>~/.aws/config</code> file. Then, add a user profile to the file by entering the following statement:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
-------.aws/config----------
[profile remoterepouser]
role_arn = arn:aws:iam::<ID of Account A>:role/<rolename>
role_session_name = remotereaccesssession
region = eu-west-1
credential_source = Ec2InstanceMetadata
---------------------------
```

---

### Skills required

- **3.**
  - Data scientist

---

### Access the repository by running Git commands

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run Git commands to access the CodeCommit repository. | IAM users that assume the SageMaker notebook instance’s role in account B can now run Git commands to access the CodeCommit repository in account A. For example, users can run commands such as **git clone**, **git pull**, and **git push**. For instructions, see [Connect to an AWS CodeCommit repository](#) in the [AWS CodeCommit User Guide](#). | Git, bash console

For information about how to use Git with CodeCommit, see [Getting started with AWS CodeCommit](#) in the [AWS CodeCommit User Guide](#). |
Related resources

- Configure cross-account access to an AWS CodeCommit repository using roles (AWS CodeCommit User Guide)
- IAM tutorial: Delegate access across AWS accounts using IAM roles (AWS IAM User Guide)

Additional information

Restricting CodeCommit permissions to specific actions

To restrict the actions that an IAM user can take in the CodeCommit repository, modify the actions that are allowed in the CodeCommit access policy.

For more information about CodeCommit API operations, see CodeCommit permissions reference in the AWS CodeCommit User Guide.

Note: You can also edit the AWSCodeCommitPowerUser AWS managed policy to fit your use case.

Restricting CodeCommit permissions to specific repositories

To create a multitenant environment where more than one code repository is accessible to only specific users, do the following:

1. Create multiple CodeCommit access roles in account A. Then, configure each access role’s trust policy to allow specific users in account B to assume the role.
2. Restrict what code repositories that each role can assume by adding a “Resource” condition to each CodeCommit access role’s policy.

Example “Resource” condition that restricts an IAM user’s access to a specific CodeCommit repository

"Resource" : [<REPOSITORY_ARN>,<REPOSITORY_ARN> ]

Note: To help identify and differentiate multiple code repositories in the same AWS account, you can assign different prefixes to the repositories’ names. For example, you can name code repositories with prefixes that align to different developer groups, such as myproject-subproject1-repo1 and myproject-subproject2-repo1. Then, you can create an IAM role for each developer group based on their assigned prefixes. For example, you could create a role named myproject-subproject1-repoaccess and grant it access to all of the code repositories that include the prefix myproject-subproject1.

Example “Resource” condition that refers to a code repository ARN that includes a specific prefix


Automatically detect changes and initiate different CodePipeline pipelines for a monorepo in CodeCommit

Created by Helton Henrique Ribeiro (AWS) and Ricardo Morais (AWS)
Summary

This pattern helps you automatically detect changes to the source code of a monorepo-based application in AWS CodeCommit and then initiate a pipeline in AWS CodePipeline that runs the continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) automation for each microservice.

This approach means that each microservice in your monorepo-based application can have a dedicated CI/CD pipeline, which ensures better visibility, easier sharing of code, and improved collaboration, standardization, and discoverability.

The pattern uses AWS Cloud9 as the integrated development environment (IDE) and AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) to define an infrastructure using two AWS CloudFormation stacks: MonoRepoStack and PipelinesStack. The MonoRepoStack stack creates the monorepo in AWS CodeCommit and the AWS Lambda function that initiates the CI/CD pipelines. The PipelinesStack stack defines your pipeline infrastructure.

Important: This pattern’s workflow is a proof of concept (POC) and we recommend that you only use it in a test environment. If you want to use this pattern’s approach in a production environment, see Security best practices in IAM in the IAM documentation and make the required changes to your IAM roles and AWS services.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. For more information about this, see Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI documentation.
- Python 3 and pip, installed on your local machine. For more information about this, see the Python documentation.
- AWS CDK, installed and configured. For more information about this, see Getting started with the AWS CDK in the AWS CDK documentation.
- An AWS Cloud9 IDE, installed and configured. For more information about this, see Setting up AWS Cloud9 in the AWS Cloud9 documentation.
- The GitHub AWS CodeCommit monorepo multi-pipeline triggers repository, cloned to your local machine.
- An existing directory containing application code that you want to build and deploy with CodePipeline.

- Familiarity and experience with DevOps best practices on the AWS Cloud. To increase your familiarity with DevOps, you can use the pattern Build a loosely coupled architecture with microservices using DevOps practices and AWS Cloud9 on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.
Limitations

- This pattern’s workflow is a proof of concept (POC) and we recommend that you only use it in a test environment. If you want to use this pattern’s approach in a production environment, see Security best practices in IAM in the IAM documentation and make the required changes to your IAM roles and AWS services.

Architecture

The following diagram shows how to use AWS CDK to define an infrastructure with two AWS CloudFormation stacks: MonoRepoStack and PipelinesStack.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The bootstrap process uses AWS CDK to create the MonoRepoStack and PipelinesStack AWS CloudFormation stacks.
2. The MonoRepoStack stack creates the CodeCommit repository for your application and the monorepo-event-handler Lambda function that is initiated after each commit.

3. The PipelinesStack stack creates the pipelines in CodePipeline that are initiated by the Lambda function. Each microservice must have a defined infrastructure pipeline.

4. The pipeline for microservice-n is initiated by the Lambda function and starts its isolated CI/CD stages that are based on the source code in CodeCommit.

5. The pipeline for microservice-1 is initiated by the Lambda function and starts its isolated CI/CD stages that are based on the source code in CodeCommit.

The following diagram shows the deployment of the MonoRepoStack and PipelinesStack AWS CloudFormation stacks in an account.

1. A user changes code in one of the application’s microservices.
2. The user pushes the changes from a local repository to a CodeCommit repository.
3. The push activity initiates the Lambda function that receives all pushes to the CodeCommit repository.
4. The Lambda function reads a parameter in AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store to retrieve the most recent commit ID. The parameter has the /MonoRepoTrigger/\{repository\}/\{branch_name\}/LastCommit naming format. If the parameter is not found, the Lambda function reads the last commit ID from the CodeCommit repository and saves the returned value in Parameter Store.
5. After identifying the commit ID and the changed files, the Lambda function identifies the pipelines for each microservice directory and initiates the required CodePipeline pipeline.

**Tools**

- **AWS CDK** – AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.
- **Python** – Python is a programming language that lets you work quickly and integrate systems more effectively.
### Epics

#### Set up the environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a virtual Python environment.      | In your AWS Cloud9 IDE, create a virtual Python environment and install the required dependencies by running the following command:  
  make install                              | Developer         |
| Bootstrap the account and AWS Region for the AWS CDK. | Bootstrap the required AWS account and Region by running the following command:  
  make bootstrap account-id=<your-AWS-account-ID>  
  region=<required-region>                   | Developer         |

#### Add a new pipeline for a microservice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add your sample code to your application directory.</td>
<td>Add the directory containing your sample application code to the monorepo-sample directory in the cloned AWS CodeCommit monorepo multi-pipeline triggers repository.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edit the monorepo-main.json file.</td>
<td>Add the directory name of your application's code and the pipeline's name to the monorepo-main.json file in the cloned AWS CodeCommit monorepo multi-pipeline triggers repository.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the pipeline.</td>
<td>In the Pipelines directory for the AWS CodeCommit monorepo multi-pipeline triggers repository, add the pipeline class for your application. The directory contains two sample files, pipeline_hotsite.py and</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task 1: Edit the monorepo_config.py file.

You can copy one of the files and make changes to it according to your application’s requirements.

**Description**

In `service_map`, add the directory name for your application and the class that you created for the pipeline.

For example, the following code shows a pipeline definition in the Pipelines directory that uses a file named `pipeline_mysample.py` with a `MySamplePipeline` class:

```python
...
# Pipeline definition
imports
from pipelines.pipeline_demo
import DemoPipeline
from pipelines.pipeline_hotsite
import HotsitePipeline
from pipelines.pipeline_mysample
import MySamplePipeline

### Add your pipeline configuration here
service_map: Dict[str, ServicePipeline] = {
    # folder-name ->
    pipeline-class
    'demo': DemoPipeline(),
    'hotsite': HotsitePipeline(),
    'mysample': MySamplePipeline()
}
```

**Skills required**

Developer

### Task 2: Deploy the MonoRepoStack stack.

**Description**

Deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack with default parameter values in the root directory of the cloned AWS CodeCommit monorepo multi-pipeline triggers.

**Skills required**

Developer
### Task Description

**Validate the CodeCommit repository.** Validate that your resources were created by running the `aws codecommit get-repository --repository-name <repo_name>` command.

**Important:** Because the AWS CloudFormation stack creates the CodeCommit repository where the monorepo is stored, don’t run the `cdk destroy MonoRepoStack` command if you have started to push modifications into it.

**Validate the AWS CloudFormation stack results.** Validate that the `MonoRepoStack` AWS CloudFormation stack is correctly created and configured by running the following command:

```
aws cloudformation list-stacks --stack-status-filter CREATE_COMPLETE --query
  'StackSummaries[?StackName==`MonoRepoStack`].
```

### Deploy the PipelinesStack stack

**Task Description**

**Deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack.** The `PipelinesStack` AWS CloudFormation stack must be deployed after you deploy the `MonoRepoStack` stack. The stack increases in size when new microservices are added to the monorepo’s code base and is redeployed when a new microservice is onboarded.

### Skills required

- **Developer**
### Task Description

**Task**

**Description**

- Deploy the PipelinesStack stack by running the `make deploy-pipelines` command.

  **Note:** You can also deploy simultaneously deploy both pipelines by running the `make deploy monorepo-name=<repo_name>` command.

The following sample output shows how the PipelinesStacks deployment prints the URLs for the microservices at the end of the implementation:

```
Outputs:
PipelinesStack.demourl = .cloudfront.net
PipelinesStack.hotsiteurl = .cloudfront.net
```

**Task**

**Description**

- Validate the AWS CloudFormation stack results.

  Validate that the PipelinesStacks AWS CloudFormation stack is correctly created and configured by running the following command:

  ```
  aws cloudformation list-stacks --stack-status-filter CREATE_COMPLETE UPDATE_COMPLETE --query 'StackSummaries[?StackName == `PipelinesStack`]
  ```

### Clean up resources

**Task**

**Description**

- Delete your AWS CloudFormation stacks.

  Run the `make destroy` command.

  **Skills required:** Developer

- Delete the S3 buckets for your pipelines.

  1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) console.

  2. Delete the S3 buckets associated with your pipelines and that use the following
Integrate a Bitbucket repository with AWS Amplify using AWS CloudFormation

Created by Alwin Abraham (AWS)

Environment: Production  Technologies: DevOps  AWS services: AWS Amplify; AWS CloudFormation

Summary

AWS Amplify helps you to quickly deploy and test static websites without having to set up the infrastructure that is typically required. You can deploy this pattern's approach if your organization wants to use Bitbucket for source control, whether to migrate existing application code or build a new application. By using AWS CloudFormation to automatically set up Amplify, you provide visibility into the configurations that you use.

This pattern describes how to create a front-end continuous integration and continuous deployment (CI/CD) pipeline and deployment environment by using AWS CloudFormation to integrate a Bitbucket repository with AWS Amplify. The pattern's approach means that you can build an Amplify front-end pipeline for repeatable deployments.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account
- An active Bitbucket account with administrator access
- Access to a terminal that uses cURL or the Postman application
- Familiarity with Amplify
- Familiarity with AWS CloudFormation
- Familiarity with YAML-formatted files

Architecture
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Tools

- **Amplify** – Amplify helps developers to develop and deploy cloud-powered mobile and web apps.
- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications that run in AWS.
- **Bitbucket** – Bitbucket is a Git repository management solution designed for professional teams. It gives you a central place to manage Git repositories, collaborate on your source code, and guide you through the development flow.

Code

The bitbucket-amplify.yml file (attached) contains the AWS CloudFormation template for this pattern.

Epics

**Configure the Bitbucket repository**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>(Optional) Create a Bitbucket repository.</strong></td>
<td>1. Sign in to your Bitbucket account and create a new repository. For more information about this, see Create a Git repository in the Bitbucket documentation. 2. Record the workspace’s name.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open the workspace settings.</td>
<td>1. Open the workspace and choose the <strong>Repository</strong> tab.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Choose the repository that you want to integrate with Amplify.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Choose the name of the workspace that is above the repository's name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. On the sidebar, choose <strong>Settings</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note</strong>: You can also use an existing Bitbucket repository.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an OAuth consumer.</td>
<td>1. In the <strong>Apps and Features</strong> section, choose <strong>OAuth consumers</strong>, and then choose <strong>Add consumer</strong>.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Enter a name for your consumer, for example, <strong>Amplify Integration</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Enter a callback URL. Although this field is a required input, it's not used to complete the integration so the value could be <a href="http://localhost:3000">http://localhost:3000</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Check the box for <strong>This is a private consumer</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Choose the following permissions:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Project</strong> – Read</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Repositories</strong> – Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Pull requests</strong> – Read</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Webhooks</strong> – Read and Write</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Leave the default choices for all the other fields and choose <strong>Submit</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Record the key and secret that are generated.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obtain OAuth access token.</td>
<td>1. Open a terminal window and run the following command: <strong>curl -X POST -u &quot;KEY:SECRET&quot; <a href="https://bitbucket.org/site/oauth2/access_token">https://bitbucket.org/site/oauth2/access_token</a> -d grant_type=client_credentials</strong> Important: Replace KEY and SECRET with the key and secret that you recorded earlier. 2. Record the access token without using the quotation marks. The token is only valid for a limited time and the default time is two hours. You must run the AWS CloudFormation template in this timeframe.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create and deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Download the bitbucket-amplify.yml AWS CloudFormation template (attached). This template creates the CI/CD pipeline in Amplify, in addition to the Amplify project and branch.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console in the AWS Region that you want to deploy in and open the AWS CloudFormation console. 2. Choose <strong>Create Stack (with new resources)</strong> and then choose <strong>Upload a Template File</strong>. 3. Upload the bitbucket-amplify.yml file. 4. Choose <strong>Next</strong>, enter a stack name, and then enter the following parameters:  • <strong>Access token</strong>: Paste the OAuth access token that you created earlier.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Repository URL:</strong> Add the Bitbucket project repository's URL. The URL is typically in the following format: <code>https://bitbucket.org/ &lt;WORKSPACE_NAME&gt;/ &lt;REPO_NAME&gt;</code></td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Branch name:</strong> This must match the name of a branch in your Bitbucket repository. This branch doesn’t need to exist when you run the AWS CloudFormation stack but it is required for deploying code to the environment.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Project name:</strong> This is the name to associate with the Amplify project.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Choose <strong>Next</strong> and then choose <strong>Create Stack.</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Test the CI/CD pipeline</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the code to the branch in your repository.</td>
<td>1. Clone your Bitbucket repository by running the following command: <code>git clone https://bitbucket.org/ &lt;WORKSPACE_NAME&gt;/ &lt;REPO_NAME&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Check out the branch name that was used when running the AWS CloudFormation script. To create and check out a new branch, run the <code>git checkout -b &lt;BRANCH_NAME&gt;</code> command. To check out an existing branch, run the <code>git checkout &lt;BRANCH_NAME&gt;</code> command</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Commit the code into the branch and push it to the remote branch by running the <code>git commit</code> and <code>git push</code> commands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Summary

This pattern demonstrates how to asynchronously launch an AWS CodeBuild project across AWS accounts by using AWS Step Functions and an AWS Lambda proxy function. You can use the pattern’s sample Step Functions state machine to test the success of your CodeBuild project.

CodeBuild helps you launch operational tasks using the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) from a fully-managed Amazon Linux 2 runtime environment. You can change the behavior of your CodeBuild project at runtime by overriding environment variables. You can also use AWS CodePipeline to launch operational tasks, but you can’t override environment variables with CodePipeline. Additionally, you can use CodeBuild to manage workflows. For more information, see Service Catalog Tools on the AWS Workshop website and Schedule jobs in Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using AWS CodeBuild and Amazon EventBridge on the AWS Database Blog.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• Two active AWS accounts: a source account for invoking a Lambda proxy function with Step Functions and a target account for building a remote CodeBuild sample project

Limitations

• This pattern cannot be used to copy artifacts between accounts.

Architecture

The following diagram shows the architecture that this pattern builds.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The Step Functions state machine invokes the Lambda proxy function (codebuild-proxy-lambda).
2. The Lambda proxy function uses AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS) to assume an IAM proxy role (codebuild-proxy-role) and use an IAM policy (codebuild-proxy-policy) in the target account.
3. The Lambda function launches the CodeBuild project and returns the CodeBuild job ID.
4. The Step Functions state machine loops and polls the CodeBuild job until receiving a success or failure status.

Technology stack
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.
- **AWS CodeBuild** is a fully managed build service that helps you compile source code, run unit tests, and produce artifacts that are ready to deploy.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
- **AWS Step Functions** is a serverless orchestration service that helps you combine AWS Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications.
- **AWS X-Ray** helps you collect data about the requests that your application serves, and provides tools that you can use to view, filter, and gain insights into that data to identify issues and opportunities for optimization.

Code

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Cross Account CodeBuild Proxy repository. This pattern uses the AWS Lambda Powertools for Python library to provide logging and tracing functionality. For more information on this library and its utilities, see [AWS Lambda Powertools for Python](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/powertools-python-intro.html).

Epics

Create the Lambda proxy function and associated IAM role in the source account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Record the AWS account IDs.</td>
<td>AWS account IDs are required to set up access across accounts. <strong>Record the AWS account ID for your source and target accounts.</strong> For more information, see Finding your AWS account ID in the IAM documentation.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the AWS CloudFormation templates.</td>
<td>1. Download the sample_target_codebuild_template.yaml AWS CloudFormation template from the GitHub repository for this pattern.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Download the codebuild_lambda_proxy_template.yaml AWS CloudFormation template from the GitHub repository for this pattern.</td>
<td>Note: In the AWS CloudFormation templates, <code>&lt;SourceAccountId&gt;</code> is the AWS account ID for the source account, and <code>&lt;TargetAccountId&gt;</code> is the AWS account ID for the target account.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your source account, open the AWS CloudFormation console, and then choose Stacks.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Choose Create Stack and then choose With new resources (standard).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For Template source, choose Upload a template file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. For Upload a template file, choose file, and then choose your downloaded codebuild_lambda_proxy_template.yaml file. Choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. For Stack name, enter a name for the stack (for example, codebuild-lambda-proxy).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Replace the crossAccountTargetRoleArn parameter with your &lt;TargetAccountId&gt; (for example, <a href="">arn:aws:iam::123456789012:role/proxy-lambda-codebuild-role</a>). <strong>Note:</strong> You aren’t required to update the default value for the targetCodeBuildProject parameter.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Choose Next, accept the default stack creation options, and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8. Choose the I acknowledge that AWS CloudFormation might create IAM resources with custom names check box, and then choose Create stack.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** You must create the AWS CloudFormation stack for the proxy Lambda function before creating any other resources in the source account. For more information, see Creating a role to delegate permissions to an IAM user in the IAM documentation.
## Confirm the creation of the proxy function and state machine.

1. Wait for the AWS CloudFormation stack to reach **CREATE_COMPLETE** status. This should take less than one minute.
2. Open the [AWS Lambda console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/home), choose **Functions**, and then find the lambda-proxy-ProxyLambda-<GUID> function.
3. Open the [AWS Step Functions console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions/home), choose **state machines**, and then find the sample-crossaccount-codebuild-state-machine state machine.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Next</strong>, accept the default stack creation options, and then choose <strong>Next</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Choose the <strong>I acknowledge that AWS CloudFormation might create IAM resources with custom names</strong> check box, and then choose <strong>Create stack</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the creation of the sample CodeBuild project.</td>
<td><strong>1.</strong> Wait for the AWS CloudFormation stack to reach <strong>CREATE_COMPLETE</strong> status. This should take less than one minute. &lt;br&gt;<strong>2.</strong> Open the <strong>AWS CodeBuild console</strong> and then find the <strong>sample-codebuild-project</strong> project.</td>
<td><strong>AWS DevOps</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Test the cross-account Lambda proxy function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the state machine.</td>
<td><strong>1.</strong> Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your source account, open the <strong>AWS Step Functions console</strong>, and then choose <strong>State machines</strong>. &lt;br&gt;<strong>2.</strong> Choose the sample-crossaccount-codebuild-state-machine state machine and then choose <strong>Start execution</strong>. &lt;br&gt;<strong>3.</strong> In the <strong>Input</strong> editor, enter the following key-value pairs: <code>{ &quot;SampleValue1&quot;: &quot;Value1&quot;, &quot;SampleValue2&quot;: &quot;Value2&quot; }</code>. <strong>Note:</strong> The key-value pairs are passed as environment variables from the function in the source account to the CodeBuild project in the target account. &lt;br&gt;<strong>4.</strong> Choose <strong>Start execution</strong>. &lt;br&gt;<strong>5.</strong> On the <strong>Details</strong> tab of the state machine page, check if <strong>Execution Status</strong> is set to <strong>Succeeded</strong>. This confirms that your state machine is running. <strong>Note:</strong> It can take around 30</td>
<td><strong>AWS DevOps</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Monitor Amazon ECR repositories for wildcard permissions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Validate the environment variables.                                  | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your target account.  
2. Open the AWS CodeBuild console, expand Build, and then choose Build projects.  
3. Choose the sample-codebuild-project project and then choose View details.  
4. On the Build history tab, choose the most recent build of the project and then choose View logs.  
5. In the log output, verify that the environment variables printed to STDOUT match the environment variables from the Step Functions sample state machine. | AWS DevOps              |
| Monitor Amazon ECR repositories for wildcard permissions using AWS CloudFormation and AWS Config | seconds for the state machine to reach Succeeded status.  
6. To see the output and input of a step in the state machine, expand that step in the Execution event history section. For example, expand the Lambda - CodeBuild Proxy – Start step. The output includes details on the overridden environment variables, the original payload, and the CodeBuild job ID. | -                       |

Created by Vikrant Telkar (AWS), Sajid Momin (AWS), and Wassim Benhallam (AWS)

Environment: Production  
Technologies: DevOps; Containers & microservices  
AWS services: AWS CloudFormation; AWS Config; Amazon ECR; Amazon SNS; AWS Lambda
Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a
managed container image registry service that supports private repositories with resource-based
permissions using AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM).

IAM supports the "*" wildcard in both the resource and action attributes, which makes it easier
to automatically choose multiple matching items. In your testing environment, you can allow all
authenticated AWS users to access an Amazon ECR repository by using the ecr:* wildcard permission in
a principal element for your repository policy statement. The ecr:* wildcard permission can be useful
when developing and testing in development accounts that can't access your production data.

However, you must make sure that the ecr:* wildcard permission is not used in your production
environments because it can cause serious security vulnerabilities. This pattern's approach helps you
to identify Amazon ECR repositories that contain the ecr:* wildcard permission in repository policy
statements. The pattern provides steps and an AWS CloudFormation template to create a custom rule
in AWS Config. An AWS Lambda function then monitors your Amazon ECR repository policy statements
for ecr:* wildcard permissions. If it finds non-compliant repository policy statements, Lambda notifies
AWS Config to send an event to Amazon EventBridge and EventBridge then initiates an Amazon Simple
Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic. The SNS topic notifies you by email about the non-compliant
repository policy statements.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. For more information about this,
  see Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI documentation.
- An existing Amazon ECR repository with an attached policy statement, installed and configured in your
testing environment. For more information about this, see Creating a private repository and Setting a
repository policy statement in the Amazon ECR documentation.
- AWS Config, configured in your preferred AWS Region. For more information about this, see Getting
  started with AWS Config in the AWS Config documentation.
- The aws-config-cloudformation.template file (attached), downloaded to your local machine.

Limitations

- This pattern's solution is Regional and your resources must be created in the same Region.

Architecture

The following diagram shows how AWS Config evaluates Amazon ECR repository policy statements.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. AWS Config initiates a custom rule.
2. The custom rule invokes a Lambda function to evaluate the compliance of the Amazon ECR repository policy statements. The Lambda function then identifies non-compliant repository policy statements.
3. The Lambda function sends the non-compliance status to AWS Config.
4. AWS Config sends an event to EventBridge.
5. EventBridge publishes the non-compliance notifications to an SNS topic.
6. Amazon SNS sends an email alert to you or an authorized user.

**Automation and scale**

This pattern’s solution can monitor any number of Amazon ECR repository policy statements, but all resources that you want to evaluate must be created in the same Region.

**Tools**

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.
- **AWS Config** – AWS Config provides a detailed view of the configuration of AWS resources in your AWS account. This includes how the resources are related to one another and how they were configured in the past so that you can see how the configurations and relationships change over time.
- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is an AWS managed container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable. Amazon ECR supports private repositories with resource-based permissions using IAM.
• **Amazon EventBridge** – Amazon EventBridge is a serverless event bus service that you can use to connect your applications with data from a variety of sources. EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your applications, software as a service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services to targets such as AWS Lambda functions, HTTP invocation endpoints using API destinations, or event buses in other accounts.

• **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is available in the `aws-config-cloudformation.template` file (attached).

## Epics

**Create the AWS CloudFormation stack**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td>Create an AWS CloudFormation stack by running the following command in AWS CLI:</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ aws cloudformation create-stack --stack-name=AWSConfigECR          \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--template-body file://aws-config-cloudformation.template \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--parameters ParameterKey=&lt;email&gt;,ParameterValue=<a href="mailto:myemail@example.com">myemail@example.com</a> \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--capabilities CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Test the AWS Config custom rule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test the AWS Config custom rule. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS Config console, and then choose **Resources**.  

2. On the **Resource inventory** page, you can filter by resource category, resource type, and compliance status.  

3. An Amazon ECR repository that contains `ecr:*` is **NON-** | AWS DevOps        |
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COMPLIANT? and an Amazon ECR repository that doesn't contain ecr:* is COMPLIANT.</td>
<td>4. The email address subscribed to the SNS topic receives notifications if an Amazon ECR repository contains non-compliant policy statements.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

---

### Perform a canary-based deployment using the blue/green strategy and AWS Lambda

*Created by Raju Banerjee (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by</th>
<th>AWS services: CodeDeploy; AWS Lambda</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: DevOps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern guides you through the steps to set up a canary-based blue/green deployment using AWS CodeDeploy. CodeDeploy is a fully managed deployment service that automates software deployments to a variety of compute services such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), AWS Lambda, and your on-premises servers. Manually deploying applications to servers can take a long time and often results in errors that lead to downtime.

The purpose of a canary deployment is to reduce the risk of deploying a new version that impacts the workload. The method covered by this pattern incrementally deploys the new version, making it visible to new users in a slow fashion. As you gain confidence in the deployment, you can deploy it to replace the current version in its entirety.

By following this pattern, you can test both old and new application versions. You can use AWS cloud-native tools, with no need to maintain separate tools for deployment and no extra Amazon EC2 machine cost. The pattern supports AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) authentication and audit features that use AWS CloudTrail to manage user activities.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An application, with code defined in the AppSpec file
- An active AWS account
- A virtual private cloud (VPC)
- An Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group
- A key pair (optional)
- An IAM role
- An Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic

**Limitations**

- The old version of code will not provide the automatic scaling feature.
- Cleaning up the old environment will require a separate Lambda function. Or, wait 48 hours, and the environment will be cleaned by default.

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon CloudWatch Events
- IAM
- Amazon SNS
- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CodeDeploy
- Amazon EC2
- Application Load Balancer
- AWS Lambda

**Target architecture**
Automation and scale

AWS CloudFormation can be used to automate the infrastructure creation.

Cleanup of the pilot environment can be automated by using a Python (Boto) script and the tags of the environment.

Tools

- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.
- **AWS CodeDeploy** – AWS CodeDeploy is a deployment service that automates application deployments to EC2 instances, on-premises instances, serverless Lambda functions, or Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) services. You do not need to make changes to your existing code before you can use CodeDeploy.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **AWS SNS** – Amazon SNS is a web service that coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages to subscribing endpoints or clients. Subscribers, including Lambda functions, consume or receive the message or notification over one of the supported protocols when they are subscribed to the topic.
- **A launch template** – A launch template specifies instance configuration information. Included are the ID of the Amazon Machine Image (AMI), the instance type, a key pair, security groups, and the other parameters that you use to launch EC2 instances.

Code

Python code for the Lambda function:

```python
global code
import boto3
code= boto3.client('codedeploy')
codal = boto3.client('autoscaling')
codal =[]
def lambda_handler(event, context):
    #Define the code-deploy related parameters here or pass it using lambda parameters.
    codeployappname='pattern-test'
codeploymentgroup='pattern-testing'
    albtargetgrouparn='arn:aws:elasticloadbalancing:us-east-1:************:targetgroup/green-target-group/0614b55e********'
    response = code.list_deployments(
        applicationName=codeployappname,
        deploymentGroupName=deploymentgroup,
        includeOnlyStatuses=[
            'Succeeded',
        ],
    )
    #Get the latest deployment event and fetch the id and ignore any autoscale events.
    for i in range (len(response['deployments'])):
        deploymentId=(response['deployments'][i])
        response3 = client.get_deployment(deploymentId=deploymentId)
        type01=(response3['deploymentInfo']['creator'])
        if type01 == 'user':
            deploymentinfo=(response3['deploymentInfo'])
            response4 = client.get_deployment(deploymentId=deploymentinfo['deploymentId'])
```

706
response5 = response4['deploymentInfo']['targetInstances']['autoScalingGroups'][0]
autosg.append(response5)
print (autosg[1])

response = clientasg.attach_load_balancer_target_groups(
    AutoScalingGroupName=autosg[1],
    TargetGroupARNs=[albtargetgrouparn],
)

---

**Epics**

**Configure the Auto Scaling group**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AMI.</td>
<td>After the deployment of the first version is complete, create an AMI of the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a launch template.</td>
<td>Create a template for setting up the Auto Scaling group for application. The launch template uses the AMI ID of the AMI that you created in the first task. For more information about the commands and steps described in this and other epics, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section at the end of this pattern.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up automatic scaling.</td>
<td>Use the launch template to create the Auto Scaling group.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create a load balancer for the application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create target groups for the Application Load Balancer.</td>
<td>Create two target groups: a Blue target group and a Green target group.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Application Load Balancer.</td>
<td>To divide traffic equally between the Blue and Green environments, add a forward action to the listener. You can also enable group level stickiness to maintain session. If a target group is sticky, requests routed to it remain on that target group for the duration of the session. The duration of stickiness can be between 1 second and 7 days.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Configure CodeDeploy for the deployment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a service role.</td>
<td>If you are configuring CodeDeploy for the first time, you must create an IAM role so that CodeDeploy can assume the role and perform operations.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an application</td>
<td>Choose &quot;Deploy&quot; to start creating the application. Provide a name for the application, and choose &quot;EC2/On-premises.&quot;</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the deployment group.</td>
<td>On the application page, create the deployment group, using the same name as your application.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the deployment group.</td>
<td>Under “Service role” choose the service role that you created in the first task. Under &quot;Deployment type,&quot; choose “Blue/green.&quot; Under &quot;Environment configuration,&quot; choose &quot;Automatically copy Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group.&quot; Under &quot;Deployment settings,&quot; choose &quot;Reroute traffic immediately.&quot; If your testing time takes more than two days, choose &quot;Keep the original instances in the deployment group running.&quot;</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the target group for the Application Load Balancer.</td>
<td>Under &quot;Load balancer,&quot; choose the Blue target group that you created.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the deployment trigger.</td>
<td>Expand the &quot;Advanced - optional&quot; section, and choose &quot;Create trigger.&quot; Enter a name. In the &quot;Events&quot; field, choose &quot;Deployment succeeds,&quot; and then choose the SNS topic.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure the Lambda function for the automatic scaling group update

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new IAM role.</td>
<td>Create an IAM role that has permissions to update the Auto Scaling group and write logs to CloudWatch.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Create the Lambda function.**
Under "Runtime," choose the latest version of Python.

**Skills required:** Cloud Administrator

**Configure the Lambda function.**
Update the function by using the Python code in the "Code" section of this pattern. For the trigger source, use the same SNS topic that you used when configuring the CodeDeploy deployment group.

**Skills required:** Cloud Administrator

---

**Clean up the environment after the pilot is complete**

**Clean up the automatic scaling environment.**
Copy the Deployment identifier from the CodeDeploy console and use it to search for the Auto Scaling group that is associated with the identifier. Delete the scaling group to clean up all the EC2 instances that are associated with this setup.

**Skills required:** Cloud Administrator

**Delete the load balancer and the target groups.**

**Delete the Lambda function.**
Delete the Lambda function unless you plan to use it later for another purpose.

**Skills required:** Cloud Administrator

---

**Related resources**

**Create a load balancer**
- Forward actions

**Configure the Auto Scaling group**
- Creating a launch template for an Auto Scaling group
- Creating an Auto Scaling Group using a launch template

**Configure CodeDeploy**
- Step 3: Create a service role for CodeDeploy

**Additional references**
- AWS CodeDeploy
- AppSpec file example
Perform custom actions from AWS CodeCommit events

Created by Abdullahi Olaoye (AWS)

| R Type: | N/A |
| Source: | AWS CodeCommit Repository |
| Target: | Integration with other AWS Services |
| Created by: | AWS |
| Environment: | PoC or pilot |
| Technologies: | Management & governance; DevOps |

AWS services: AWS CodeCommit; Amazon CloudWatch

Summary

When you use an AWS CodeCommit repository to store code, you might want to monitor the repository and initiate a workflow of actions when specific events occur. For example, you might want to send an email notification when a user comments on a line of code in a commit, or initiate an AWS Lambda function to perform security scans on repository contents after a commit. This pattern outlines the steps for configuring a CodeCommit repository for custom actions. The pattern uses AWS CodeCommit notification rules to capture the events of interest, and then sends these events to a configured target.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Familiarity with Git commands

Architecture
**AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a fully-managed source control service that hosts secure Git-based repositories. It makes it easy for teams to collaborate on code in a secure and highly scalable ecosystem. CodeCommit eliminates the need to operate your own source control system or worry about scaling its infrastructure.

**Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a web service that enables applications, end-users, and devices to instantly send and receive notifications from the cloud. Amazon SNS provides topics (communication channels) for high-throughput, push-based, many-to-many messaging. Using Amazon SNS topics, publishers can distribute messages to a large number of subscribers for parallel processing, including Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queues, AWS Lambda functions, and HTTP/S webhooks. You can also use Amazon SNS to send notifications to end users using mobile push, SMS, and email.

**Epics**

**Set up AWS CodeCommit**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Complete the initial setup required for CodeCommit.</td>
<td>This task involves creating and configuring an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user for CodeCommit and configuring your local computer for access. You should also install the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) to manage CodeCommit. For instructions and more information about this task and other epics, see the links in the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Use the CodeCommit console or the AWS CLI to create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push content to the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>After you create a repository, you can add content to it by using Git commands. You can migrate the contents of an existing Git repository or local, unversioned content from your computer.</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Set up Amazon SNS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic.</td>
<td>This SNS topic will receive the events from CodeCommit.</td>
<td>Cloud Engineer/Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a resource for a custom action.</td>
<td>For the custom action to be performed, you must create the corresponding resource. For example, if your custom action is to run Lambda code and send messages to an SQS queue, you must create the Lambda function and the SQS queue. Actions such as email and SMS notifications do not require resources.</td>
<td>Cloud Engineer/Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscribe the custom action resource to the SNS topic.</td>
<td>Depending on the custom action, you create a subscription for the appropriate protocol: for example, you subscribe an email address for email notification, a Lambda function to run custom code, or an SQS queue to send events to Amazon SQS. For subscription protocols like email and SMS, you need to confirm the subscription from the link that is sent to the email or telephone number, respectively.</td>
<td>Cloud Engineer/Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Configure notification rules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the notification rule for the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>When you create the notification rule, you select the Git events that should initiate the</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>notification, select the SNS topic as the target type, and then select the SNS topic you created earlier. You can also configure multiple targets for the repository.</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test custom actions.</td>
<td>Perform one of the events that was configured to initiate the notification. For example, create a pull request if you selected that event as a trigger. You should see your custom action being performed. For example, if you subscribed an email address to the SNS topic, you should receive an email notification.</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**Set up AWS CodeCommit**
- Getting started with Git and AWS CodeCommit
- Migrate to AWS CodeCommit

**Set up Amazon SNS**
- Tutorial: Creating an SNS Topic
- Tutorial: Subscribing an endpoint to an Amazon SNS topic
- Tutorial: Subscribing an Amazon SQS queue to an Amazon SNS topic

**Configure notification rules**
- Create a notification rule

**More resources**
- AWS CodeCommit Documentation
- Amazon SNS Documentation
- Git Documentation

---

**Publish Amazon CloudWatch metrics to a CSV file**

*Created by Abdullahi Olaoye (AWS)*

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** DevOps  
**AWS services:** Amazon CloudWatch
Summary

This pattern uses a Python script to retrieve Amazon CloudWatch metrics and to convert the metrics information into a comma-separated values (CSV) file for improved readability. The script takes the AWS service whose metrics should be retrieved as a required argument. The AWS Region and AWS credential profile can be passed as optional arguments. If those optional arguments are not passed, the script uses the configured default Region and the default AWS credential that are configured for the workstation where the script is run. After the script runs, it generates and stores a CSV file in the same directory.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Python 3.x
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)

Limitations

The script currently supports the following AWS services:

- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)
  - However, the script doesn’t support Amazon Aurora
- Application Load Balancer
- Network Load Balancer
- Amazon API Gateway

Tools

- **Amazon CloudWatch** – Amazon CloudWatch is a monitoring and observability service built for DevOps engineers, developers, site reliability engineers (SREs), and IT managers. CloudWatch provides data and actionable insights to help you monitor your applications, respond to systemwide performance changes, optimize resource utilization, and get a unified view of operational health. CloudWatch collects monitoring and operational data in the form of logs, metrics, and events, and provides a unified view of AWS resources, applications, and services that run on AWS and on-premises servers.

Epics

Install and configure the prerequisites

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the prerequisites.</td>
<td>Run the following command:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>$ pip3 install -r requirements.txt</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS CLI.</td>
<td>Run the following command:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### Configure the Python script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open the script.</td>
<td>To change the default configuration of the script, open <code>metrics.yaml</code>.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Set the period for the script.| This is the time period to fetch. The default period is 5 minutes (300 seconds). You can change the period, but note the following limitations:  
  - If the hours value that you specify is between 3 hours and 15 days ago, use a multiple of 60 seconds (1 minute) for the period.  
  - If the hours value that you specify is between 15 hours and 63 days ago, use a multiple of 300 seconds (5 minutes) for the period.  
  - If the hours value that you specify is greater than 63 days ago, use a multiple of 3,600 seconds (1 hour) for the period  
  Otherwise, the API operation won't return any data points. | Developer       |
| Set the hours for the script. | This value specifies how many hours of metrics you want to fetch. The default is 1 hour. To retrieve multiple days of metrics, provide the value in hours. For example, for 2 days, specify 48. | Developer       |
| Change statistics values for the script. | (Optional) The global statistics value is `Average`, which is used when fetching metrics that do not have a specific statistics value assigned. The script supports the statistics values `Maximum`, `SampleCount`, and `Sum`. | Developer       |
Run the Python script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the script.</td>
<td>Use the following command:</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ python cwreport.py &lt;service&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To see a list of service values and the optional region and profile parameters, run the following command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ python cwreport.py -h</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about the optional parameters, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Configuring the AWS CLI
- Using Amazon CloudWatch metrics
- Amazon CloudWatch documentation

Additional information

Script usage

$ python cwreport.py -h

Example syntax

python cwreport.py <service> <--region=Optional Region> <--profile=Optional credential profile>

Parameters

- **service (required)** - The service you want to run the script against. The script currently supports these services: AWS Lambda, Amazon EC2, Amazon RDS, Application Load Balancer, Network Load Balancer, and API Gateway.
- **region (optional)** - The AWS Region to fetch metrics from. The default Region is ap-southeast-1.
- **profile (optional)** - The AWS CLI named profile to use. If specified, the default configured credential isn't used.

Examples

- Using default Region ap-southeast-1 and default configured credentials to fetch Amazon EC2 metrics: $ python cwreport.py ec2
Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Set up a Helm v3 chart repository in Amazon S3

*Created by Abhishek Sharma (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>DevOps; Containers &amp; microservices; Modernization</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazon S3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern helps you to manage Helm v3 charts efficiently by integrating the Helm v3 repository into Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. To use this pattern, you must be familiar with Kubernetes and with Helm, which is a Kubernetes package manager. Using Helm repositories to store charts and control chart versions can improve mean time to restore (MTTR) during outages.

This pattern uses AWS CodeCommit for Helm repository creation, and it uses an S3 bucket as a Helm chart repository, so that the charts can be centrally managed and accessed by developers across the organization.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- Python version 2.7.12 or later
- pip
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with subnets and an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance
- Git installed on the EC2 instance
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) access to create the S3 bucket
- IAM (programmatic or role) access to Amazon S3 from the client machine
- AWS CodeCommit repository
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)

Product versions
• Helm v3
• Python version 2.7.12 or later

Architecture

Target technology stack
• Amazon S3
• AWS CodeCommit
• Helm
• Kubectl
• Python and pip
• Git
• helm-s3 plugin

Target architecture

Automation and scale
• You can incorporate Helm into your existing continuous integration/continuous delivery (CI/CD) automation tool to automate the packaging and version control of Helm charts (out of scope for this pattern).
• GitVersion or Jenkins build numbers can be used to automate version control of the charts.
Tools

- **Helm** – Helm is a package manager for Kubernetes that helps you install and manage applications on your Kubernetes cluster.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.
- **helm-s3 plugin** – The helm-s3 plugin supports interaction with Amazon S3. It can be used with either Helm v2 or Helm v3.

Epics

Install and validate Helm v3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the Helm v3 client.</td>
<td>To download and install the Helm client on your local system, run the</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the Helm installation.</td>
<td>To validate the Helm client, run the following command: <code>helm version --short</code></td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Initialize an S3 bucket as a Helm repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket for Helm</td>
<td>Create a unique S3 bucket. In the bucket, create a folder called</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>charts.</td>
<td><code>stable/myapp</code>. The example in this pattern uses <code>s3://my-helm-charts/stable/myapp</code> as the target chart repository.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the helm-s3 plugin for</td>
<td>To install the helm-s3 plugin on your client machine, run the</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon S3.</td>
<td>following command: <code>helm plugin install https://github.com/hypnoglow/helm-s3.git</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initialize the Amazon S3 Helm</td>
<td>To initialize the target folder as a Helm repository, use the following</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>repository.</td>
<td>command: <code>helm s3 init s3://my-helm-charts/stable/myapp</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The command creates an index.yaml file in the target to track all the chart information that is stored at that location.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the newly created Helm repository.</td>
<td>To verify that the index.yaml file was created, run the following command: <code>aws s3 ls s3://my-helm-charts/stable/myapp/</code></td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the Amazon S3 repository to Helm on the client machine.</td>
<td>To add the target repository alias to the Helm client machine, use the following command: <code>helm repo add stable-myapp s3://my-helm-charts/stable/myapp/</code></td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Task 1: Package and publish charts in the Amazon S3 Helm repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone your Helm charts.</td>
<td>If no local Helm charts are present on in your CodeCommit repository, clone them from your GitHub repo by running the following command: <code>git clone &lt;url_of_your_helm_source_code&gt;.git</code></td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Package the local Helm chart.</td>
<td>To package the chart that you created or cloned, use the following command: <code>helm package ./my-app</code> As an example, this pattern uses the my-app chart. The command packages all the contents of the my-app chart folder into an archive file, which is named using the version number that is mentioned in the Chart.yaml file.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Store the local package in the Amazon S3 Helm repository.</td>
<td>To upload the local package to the Helm repository in Amazon S3, run the following command: <code>helm s3 push ./my-app-0.1.0.tgz stable-myapp</code> In the command, my-app is your chart folder name, 0.1.0 is the chart version mentioned</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>in Chart.yaml, and stable-myapp is the target repository alias.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Search for the Helm chart. To confirm that the chart appears both locally and in the Amazon S3 Helm repository, run the following command: helm search repo stable-myapp</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Upgrade your Helm repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify and package the chart.</td>
<td>In values.yaml, set the replicaCount value to 1, and then package the chart, this time changing the version in Chart.yaml to 0.1.1. Version control is ideally achieved through automation by using tools like GitVersion or Jenkins build numbers in a CI/CD pipeline. Automating the version number is out of scope for this pattern. To package the chart, run the following command: helm package ./my-app/</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the new version to the Helm repository in Amazon S3.</td>
<td>To push the new package, version of 0.1.1, to the my-helm-charts Helm repository in Amazon S3, run the following command: helm s3 push ./my-app-0.1.1.tgz stable-myapp</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the updated Helm chart.</td>
<td>To confirm that the updated chart appears both locally and in the Amazon S3 Helm repository, run the following commands. helm repo update helm search repo stable-myapp</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator, DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Search for and install a chart from the Amazon S3 Helm repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Search for all versions of the my-app chart.</td>
<td>To view all the available versions of a chart, run the following</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task: Install a chart from the Amazon S3 Helm repository.

**Description:** Automated installation is out of scope for this pattern, but you can manually install. The search results from the previous task show the multiple versions of the `my-app` chart. To install the new version (0.1.1) from the Amazon S3 Helm repository, use the following command:

```bash
helm upgrade --install my-app-release stable-myapp/my-app --version 0.1.1 --namespace dev
```

**Skills required:** DevOps Engineer

## Task: Roll back to a previous version.

**Description:** Automated rollback is out of scope for this pattern. To manually roll back to a previous revision, use the following command:

```bash
helm rollback my-app-release 1
```

This example is rolling back to revision number 1.

**Skills required:** DevOps Engineer

### Roll back to a previous version by using Helm

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review the details for a specific revision.</td>
<td>Automated rollback is out of scope for this pattern, but you can roll back to an earlier version manually. Before you switch or roll back to a working version, and for an additional layer of validation before installing a revision, view which values were passed to each of the revisions by using the following command: <code>helm get values --revision=2 my-app-release</code></td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roll back to a previous version.</td>
<td>Automated rollback is out of scope for this pattern. To manually roll back to a previous revision, use the following command: <code>helm rollback my-app-release 1</code> This example is rolling back to revision number 1.</td>
<td>DevOps Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up end-to-end encryption for applications on Amazon EKS using cert-manager and Let's Encrypt

Created by Mahendra Siddappa (AWS) and Vasanth Jeyaraj (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: DevOps; Containers &amp; microservices; Security, identity, compliance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>End-to-end encryption on Amazon EKS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EKS; Amazon Route 53</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Implementing end-to-end encryption can be complex and you need to manage certificates for each asset in your microservices architecture. Although you can terminate the Transport Layer Security (TLS) connection at the edge of the Amazon Web Services (AWS) network with a Network Load Balancer or Amazon API Gateway, some organizations require end-to-end encryption.

This pattern is intended for organizations that require mutual authentication between all microservices in their applications. Mutual TLS reduces the burden of maintaining user names or passwords and can also use the turnkey security framework. This pattern's approach is compatible if your organization has a large number of connected devices or must comply with strict security guidelines.

This pattern helps increase your organization's security posture by implementing end-to-end encryption for applications running on Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS). This pattern provides a sample application and code in the GitHub End-to-end encryption on Amazon EKS repository to show how a microservice runs with end-to-end encryption on Amazon EKS. The pattern's approach uses cert-manager, an add-on to Kubernetes, with Let's Encrypt as the certificate authority (CA). Let's Encrypt is a cost-effective solution to manage certificates and provides free certificates that are valid for 90 days. Cert-manager automates the on-demand provisioning and rotating of certificates when a new microservice is deployed on Amazon EKS.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing Amazon EKS cluster.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 1.7 or later, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows.
• The `kubectl` command line utility, installed and configured to access the Amazon EKS cluster. For more information about this, see Installing kubectl in the Amazon EKS documentation.
• An existing Domain Name System (DNS) name to test the application. For more information about this, see Registering domain names using Amazon Route 53 in the Amazon Route 53 documentation.
• The latest Helm version, installed on your local machine. For more information about this, see Using Helm with Amazon EKS in the Amazon EKS documentation and the GitHub Helm repository.
• The GitHub End-to-end encryption on Amazon EKS repository, cloned to your local machine.
• Replace the following values in the policy.json and trustpolicy.json files from the cloned GitHub End-to-end encryption on Amazon EKS repository:
  • `<account_number>` – Replace with the AWS account ID for the account that you want to deploy the solution in.
  • `<zone_id>` – Replace with the domain name’s Route 53 zone ID.
  • `<node_group_role>` – Replace with the name of the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role associated with the Amazon EKS nodes.
  • `<namespace>` – Replace with the Kubernetes namespace in which you deploy the NGINX Ingress Controller and the sample application.
  • `<application-domain-name>` – Replace with the DNS domain name from Route 53.

Limitations
• This pattern doesn’t describe how to rotate certificates and only demonstrates how to use certificates with microservices on Amazon EKS.

Architecture
The following diagram shows the workflow and architecture components for this pattern.

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. A client sends a request to access the application to the DNS name.
2. The Route 53 record is a CNAME to the Network Load Balancer.
3. The Network Load Balancer forwards the request to the NGINX Ingress Controller that is configured with a TLS listener. Communication between the NGINX Ingress Controller and the Network Load Balancer follows HTTPS protocol.

4. The NGINX Ingress Controller carries out path-based routing based on the client's request to the application service.

5. The application service forwards the request to the application pod. The application is designed to use the same certificate by calling secrets.

6. Pods run the sample application using the cert-manager certificates. The communication between the NGINX Ingress Controller and the pods uses HTTPS.

**Note:** Cert-manager runs in its own namespace. It uses a Kubernetes cluster role to provision certificates as secrets in specific namespaces and that can then be attached to application pods and NGINX Ingress Controller.

**Tools**

- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that you can use to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install, operate, and maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.

- **Elastic Load Balancing** – Elastic Load Balancing automatically distributes your incoming traffic across multiple targets, containers, and IP addresses.

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

- **Amazon Route 53** – Route 53 is a highly available and scalable Domain Name System (DNS) web service.

- **Cert-manager** – Cert-manager is an add-on to Kubernetes that requests certificates, distributes them to Kubernetes containers, and automates certificate renewal.

- **NGINX Ingress Controller** – NGINX Ingress Controller is a traffic management solution for cloud-native apps in Kubernetes and containerized environments.

**Epics**

**Create and configure a public hosted zone with Route 53**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a public hosted zone in Route 53.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon Route 53 console, choose <strong>Hosted zones</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create hosted zone</strong>. Create a public hosted zone and record the zone ID. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/hosted-zones-create.html">Creating a public hosted zone</a> in the Amazon Route 53 documentation. <strong>Note:</strong> ACME DNS01 uses the DNS provider to post a challenge</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>for cert-manager to issue the certificate.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure an IAM role to allow cert-manager to access the public hosted zone

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the IAM policy for cert-manager. | An IAM policy is required to provide cert-manager with permission to validate that you own the Route 53 domain. The policy.json sample IAM policy is provided in the 1-IAMRole directory in the cloned GitHub End-to-end encryption on Amazon EKS repository. Run the following command in AWS CLI to create the IAM policy:  
```bash
aws iam create-policy --policy-name PolicyForCertManager --policy-document file://policy.json
``` | AWS DevOps |
| Create the IAM role for cert-manager. | After you create the IAM policy, you must create an IAM role. The trustpolicy.json sample IAM role is provided in the 1-IAMRole directory. Run the following command in AWS CLI to create the IAM role:  
```bash
aws iam create-role --role-name RoleForCertManager --assume-role-policy-document file://trustpolicy.json
``` | AWS DevOps |
| Attach the policy to the role. | Run the following command in AWS CLI to attach the IAM policy to the IAM role:  
```bash
aws iam attach-role-policy --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/PolicyForCertManager --role-name RoleForCertManager
``` | AWS DevOps |
Set up the NGINX Ingress Controller in Amazon EKS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the NGINX Ingress Controller.</td>
<td>Install the most recent version of nginx-ingress using Helm. You can modify the nginx-ingress configuration according to your requirements before deploying it. This pattern uses an annotated, internal-facing Network Load Balancer and that is available in the 5-Nginx-Ingress-Controller directory. Install the NGINX Ingress Controller by running the following Helm command from the 5-Nginx-Ingress-Controller directory: <code>helm install test-nginx nginx-stable/nginx-ingress -f 5-Nginx-Ingress-Controller/values_internal_nlb.yaml</code></td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the NGINX Ingress Controller is installed.</td>
<td>Run the <code>helm list</code> command and the output should show that the NGINX Ingress Controller is installed.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create a Route 53 A record. | The A record points to the Network Load Balancer created by NGINX Ingress Controller.  
1. On the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) console, choose Load Balancer, and then copy the Network Load Balancer's DNS name.  
2. On the Amazon Route 53 console, choose Public Hosted Zone, choose Create record, and then enter a name for the record.  
3. Choose A - Routes traffic to IPv4 and some AWS resources as the Record type.  
4. Enable alias and create an A record alias that points to the Network Load Balancer. | AWS DevOps |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>On the Amazon Route53 console, choose <strong>Public Hosted Zone</strong>, choose <strong>Create record</strong>, and then choose <strong>Supply record name</strong>. Choose the <strong>A - Routes traffic to IPv4 and some AWS resources</strong> type and enable alias.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Under <strong>Route traffic</strong>, choose the Network Load Balancer and AWS Region, and then choose the DNS for the Network Load Balancer.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Set up NGINX VirtualServer on Amazon EKS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy NGINX VirtualServer. | The NGINX VirtualServer resource is a load balancing configuration that is an alternative to the ingress resource. The configuration to create the NGINX VirtualServer resource is available in the `nginx_virtualserver.yaml` file in the 6-Nginx-Virtual-Server directory. Run the following command in `kubectl` to create the NGINX VirtualServer resource:  

```bash
cubectl apply -f nginx_virtualserver.yaml
```

**Important:** Make sure that you update the application domain name, certificate secret, and application service name in the `nginx_virtualserver.yaml` file. | AWS DevOps |

| Verify that NGINX VirtualServer is created. | Run the following command in `kubectl` to verify that the NGINX VirtualServer resource was successfully created:  

```bash
cubectl get virtualserver
```

**Note:** Verify that the Host column matches your application's domain name. | AWS DevOps |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the NGINX web server with TLS enabled.</td>
<td>This pattern uses a NGINX web server with TLS enabled as the application for testing end-to-end encryption. The configuration files required to deploy the test application are available in the demo-webserver directory. Run the following command in kubectl to deploy the test application: kubectl apply -f nginx-tls-ap.yaml</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Verify that the test application resources are created. | Run the following commands in kubectl to verify that the required resources are created for the test application:  
  - kubectl get deployments  
    **Note:** Validate the Ready column and Available column  
  - kubectl get pods | grep -i example-deploy  
    **Note:** Pods should be in running state  
  - kubectl get configmap  
  - kubectl get svc | AWS DevOps |
| Validate the application. | 1. Run the following command by replacing the `<application-domain-name>` with the Route53 DNS name that you created earlier: `curl --verbose https://<application-domain-name>`  
  2. Verify that you can access the application. | AWS DevOps |

**Related resources**

- Creating records by using the Amazon Route 53 console ([Amazon Route 53 documentation](#))
- Using a Network Load Balancer with the NGINX ingress controller on Amazon EKS ([Amazon Open Source Blog](#))
- Cert-manager documentation
Subscribe multiple email endpoints to an SNS topic by using a custom resource

*Created by Ricardo Morais (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: DevOps | AWS services: Amazon SNS; AWS CloudFormation; AWS Lambda |

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to subscribe multiple email addresses to receive notifications from an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic. It uses an AWS Lambda function as a custom resource in an AWS CloudFormation template. The Lambda function is associated with an input parameter that specifies the email endpoints for the SNS topic.

Currently, you can use the AWS CloudFormation template objects `AWS::SNS::Topic` and `AWS::SNS::Subscription` to subscribe single endpoints to SNS topics. To subscribe multiple endpoints, you have to invoke the object multiple times. By using the Lambda function as a custom resource, you can subscribe multiple endpoints through an input parameter. You can use this Lambda function as a custom resource in any AWS CloudFormation template.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- An AWS profile configured in your local environment with an access key and secret key. You can also run this code from AWS Cloud9.
- Permissions for the following:
  - AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role and policy
  - AWS Lambda function
  - Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) for uploading the Lambda function
  - Amazon SNS topic and policy
  - AWS CloudFormation stacks

**Limitations**

- The code supports Linux and macOS workstations.

**Product versions**

- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2 or later.

**Architecture**

Target technology stack
• AWS CloudFormation
• Amazon SNS
• AWS Lambda

Tools

AWS CLI version 2

Code

The attachment includes the following files:

• Lambda function: lambda_function.py
• AWS CloudFormation template: template.yaml
• Two parameter files to handle multiple or single email endpoint subscriptions: parameters-multiple-values.json (used as the default) and parameters-one-value.json

To deploy the stack, you can use either parameter file. To specify multiple email endpoints:

```bash
deploy.sh -p <YOUR_AWS_PROFILE_NAME> -r <YOUR_AWS_PROFILE_REGION>
```

To specify a single email endpoint:

```bash
deploy.sh -p <YOUR_AWS_PROFILE_NAME> -r <YOUR_AWS_PROFILE_REGION> -f parameters-one-value.json
```

Epics

Option 1 - Deploy an SNS topic with one email subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the email endpoint for SNS topic subscriptions.</td>
<td>Edit the file parameters-one-value.json (attached), and change the value of the pSNSNotificationsEmail parameter to reflect the email address you want to use, such as <a href="mailto:someone@example.com">someone@example.com</a>.</td>
<td>IAM role with proper permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack that creates the resources and subscription.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;deploy.sh&quot; command with your AWS profile name, AWS Region, and the parameters-one-value.json file, as shown in the Code section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Option 2 - Deploy an SNS topic with two or more email subscriptions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the email endpoints for SNS topic subscriptions.</td>
<td>Edit the file parameters-multiple-values.json (attached), and change the value of the pSNSNotificationsEmail parameter to reflect the email addresses you want to use, separated by commas, as follows: <a href="mailto:someone1@example.com">someone1@example.com</a>, <a href="mailto:someone2@example.com">someone2@example.com</a>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack that creates the resources and subscription.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;deploy.sh&quot; command with your AWS profile name and AWS Region, as shown in the Code section. You don't have to specify the parameters-multiple-values.json file because it's used by default.</td>
<td>IAM role with proper permissions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Option 3 - Deploy an SNS topic through an AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic.</td>
<td>Create an SNS topic through an AWS CloudFormation template, without specifying subscription endpoints in the AWS::SNS::Topic template object. You can use template.yaml in the attachment as a starting point.</td>
<td>IAM role with proper permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic policy.</td>
<td>Create an SNS topic policy in the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>IAM role with proper permissions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscribe the email endpoints list to the SNS topic.</td>
<td>Based on the list of email endpoints (one or more), subscribe the endpoints to the SNS topic you created.</td>
<td>IAM role with proper permissions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References
- AWS CloudFormation custom resources (AWS documentation)
- AWS CloudFormation custom resource creation with Python, AWS Lambda, and crhelper (blog post)

Required tools
Use Serverspec for test-driven development of infrastructure code

Created by Sushant Jagdale (AWS)

| Environment: | PoC or pilot | Technologies: | DevOps; Infrastructure; Hybrid cloud | AWS services: | Amazon EC2; AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodeDeploy |

Summary

This pattern shows you how to use Serverspec to use test-driven development (TDD) when writing infrastructure code on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. The pattern also covers automation with AWS CodePipeline. TDD will focus attention on what the infrastructure code must do and sets a clear definition of done. You can use Serverspec to test infrastructure created by tools such as AWS CloudFormation, Terraform by HashiCorp, and Ansible.

Serverspec helps with refactoring infrastructure code. With Serverspec, you can write RSpec tests to check installation of various packages and software, run commands, check for running processes and ports, check file permission settings, and so forth. Serverspec checks whether your servers are configured correctly. You install only Ruby on your servers. You don’t need to install any agent software.

Test-driven infrastructure provides the following benefits:

- Cross-platform testing
- Validation of expectations
- Confidence in your automation
- Infrastructure consistency and stability
- Fail early

You can use this pattern to run Serverspec unit tests for Apache software and check file permission settings during Amazon Machine Image (AMI) creation. An AMI will be created only if all the test cases pass. Serverspec will perform following tests:

- Apache process is running.
- Apache port is running.
- Apache configuration files and directories exist at certain locations, and so forth.
- File permissions are correctly configured.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CodeCommit
- AWS CodePipeline
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a public subnet
- Installation of AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) and Git

Product versions

- HashiCorp Packer version: 1.6.6
- Ruby version: 2.5.1 and later
- AWS CLI version: 1.18.185

Architecture

Target architecture

1. When you push the code to the CodeCommit repository, an Amazon CloudWatch Events event engages the CodePipeline. In the first stage of the pipeline, the code is fetched from CodeCommit.
2. The second pipeline stage runs CodeBuild, which validates and builds the Packer template.
3. As a part of the Packer build provisioner, Packer installs Apache and Ruby software. Then the provisioner calls a shell script that uses Serverspec to unit test the Apache process, port, files, and directories. The Packer post-processor writes a JavaScript Object Notation (JSON) file with a list of all the artifacts produced by Packer during a run.
4. Finally, an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance is created using the AMI ID produced by Packer.

Tools

- AWS CLI – Amazon Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open source tool for interacting with AWS services using commands in your command line shell.
- Amazon CloudWatch Events – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near-real-time stream of system events that describe changes in Amazon Web Services (AWS) resources.
• **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.

• **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a version control service hosted by Amazon Web Services. You can use CodeCommit to privately store and manage assets (such as documents, source code, and binary files) in the cloud.

• **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software. You can quickly model and configure the different stages of a software release process.

• **HashiCorp Packer** – HashiCorp Packer is a tool for automating the creation of identical machine images from a single source configuration.

• **Serverspec** – Serverspec runs RSpec tests to check server configuration. Serverspec uses Ruby, and you don't need to install agent software.

**Code**

The code is attached. The code uses the following structure, with three directories and eight files.

```markdown
### amazon-linux_packer-template.json (Packer template)
### buildspec.yaml (CodeBuild .yaml file)
### pipeline.yaml (AWS CloudFormation template to automate CodePipeline)
### rspec_tests (RSpec required files and spec)
#   ### Gem-file
#   ### Rakefile
#   ### spec
#     ### apache_spec.rb
#     ### spec_helper.rb
### scripts
    ### rspec.sh (Installation of Ruby and initiation of RSpec)
```

**Epics**

**Configure AWS credentials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM user.</td>
<td>Create an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user with programmatic and console access. For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure AWS credentials.</td>
<td>On your local computer or in your environment, configure AWS credentials for the IAM user. For instructions, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test your credentials.</td>
<td>To validate the configured credentials, run the following command.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws sts get-caller-identity --profile &lt;profile&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS CodePipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>To create a CodeCommit repository, run the following command.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws codecommit create-repository --repository-name &quot;&lt;provide repository-name&gt;&quot; --repository-description &quot;repository to unit test the infrastructure code&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write RSpec tests.</td>
<td>Create RSpec test cases for your infrastructure. For more information, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push code to the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>To push the attached code to the CodeCommit repository, run the following commands.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git clone &lt;repository url&gt; cp -R /tmp/&lt;code folder&gt;/&lt;repository_folder&gt;/</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git add .</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git commit -m&quot;initial commit&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git push</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the pipeline.</td>
<td>To create the pipeline, run the AWS CLI command that is in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the pipeline.</td>
<td>Commit code to the CodeCommit repository. Any commit to the repository will initiate the pipeline.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the Apache URL.</td>
<td>To test the AMI installation, use the following URL.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>http://&lt;your instance public ip&gt;/hello.html</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The page will show a &quot;Hello from Apache&quot; message.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

- HashiCorp
- HashiCorp Packer
- Serverspec
• Introduction to ServerSpec: What is Serverspec and how do we use it at Stelligent? (external blog post)
• Test-driven development of infrastructure code (external blog post)
• Image creation and testing with HashiCorp Packer and ServerSpec (external article)

Additional information

Write RSpec tests

The RSpec test for this pattern is located at `<repository folder>/rspec_tests/spec/apache_spec.rb`.

```ruby
require 'spec_helper'

describe service('httpd') do
  it { should be_enabled }
  it { should be_running }
end

describe port(80) do
  it { should be_listening }
end

describe file('/etc/httpd/conf/httpd.conf') do
  it { should exist }
  it { should be_owned_by 'root' }
  it { should contain 'ServerName www.example.com' }
end

describe file('/etc/httpd/conf/httpd.conf') do
  its(:content) { should match /ServerName www.example.com/ }
end

describe file('/var/www/html/hello.html') do
  it { should exist }
  it { should be_owned_by 'ec2-user' }
end

describe file('/var/log/httpd') do
  it { should be_directory }
end

describe file('/etc/sudoers') do
  it { should be_mode 440 }
end

describe group('root') do
  it { should have_gid 0 }
end
```

You can add your own tests to the `/spec` directory.

Create the pipeline
aws cloudformation create-stack --stack-name myteststack --template-body file://pipeline.yaml --parameters ParameterKey=RepositoryName,ParameterValue=<provide repository-name> ParameterKey=ApplicationName,ParameterValue=<provide application-name> ParameterKey=SecurityGroupId,ParameterValue=<provide SecurityGroupId> ParameterKey=VpcId,ParameterValue=<provide VpcId> ParameterKey=SubnetId,ParameterValue=<provide SubnetId> ParameterKey=Region,ParameterValue=<provide Region> ParameterKey=AccountId,ParameterValue=<provide AccountId> --capabilities CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM

Parameter details

repository-name – The name of the AWS CodeCommit repository

application-name – The Amazon Resource Name (ARNs) are linked with ApplicationName; provide any name

SecurityGroupId – Any security group ID from your AWS account that has port 80 open

VpcId – The ID of your VPC

SubnetId – The ID of a public subnet in your VPC

Region – The AWS Region where you are running this pattern

Keypair – The Secure Shell (SSH) key name to log in to the EC2 instance

AccountId – Your AWS account ID

You can also create a CodePipeline pipeline by using the AWS Management Console and passing the same parameters that are in the previous command line.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Use third-party Git source repositories in AWS CodePipeline

Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>DevOps</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodePipeline; AWS Lambda</td>
<td>AWS CodePipeline</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to use AWS CodePipeline with third-party Git source repositories.
**AWS CodePipeline** is a continuous delivery service that automates tasks for building, testing, and deploying your software. The service currently supports Git repositories managed by GitHub, AWS CodeCommit, and Atlassian Bitbucket. However, some enterprises use third-party Git repositories that are integrated with their single sign-on (SSO) service and Microsoft Active Directory for authentication. You can use these third-party Git repositories as sources for CodePipeline by creating custom actions and webhooks.

A webhook is an HTTP notification that detects events in another tool, such as a GitHub repository, and connects those external events to a pipeline. When you create a webhook in CodePipeline, the service returns a URL that you can use in your Git repository webhook. If you push code to a specific branch of the Git repository, the Git webhook initiates the CodePipeline webhook through this URL, and sets the source stage of the pipeline to **In Progress**. When the pipeline is in this state, a job worker polls CodePipeline for the custom job, runs the job, and sends a success or failure status to CodePipeline. In this case, because the pipeline is in the source stage, the job worker gets the contents of the Git repository, zips the contents, and uploads it to the Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket where artifacts for the pipeline are stored, using the object key provided by the polled job. You can also associate a transition for the custom action with an event in Amazon CloudWatch, and initiate the job worker based on the event. This setup enables you to use third-party Git repositories that the service doesn’t natively support as sources for CodePipeline.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- A Git repository that supports webhooks and can connect to a CodePipeline webhook URL through the internet
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured to work with the AWS account

### Architecture

The pattern involves these steps:

1. The user commits code to a Git repository.
2. The Git webhook is called.
3. The CodePipeline webhook is called.
4. The pipeline is set to **In Progress**, and the source stage is set to the **In Progress** state.
5. The source stage action initiates a CloudWatch Events rule, indicating that it was started.
6. The CloudWatch event initiates a Lambda function.
7. The Lambda function gets the details of the custom action job.
8. The Lambda function initiates AWS CodeBuild and passes it all the job-related information.
9. CodeBuild gets the public SSH key or user credentials for HTTPS Git access from Secrets Manager.
10. CodeBuild clones the Git repository for a specific branch.
11. CodeBuild zips the archive and uploads it to the S3 bucket that serves as the CodePipeline artifact store.
Tools

- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a fully managed continuous delivery service that helps you automate your release pipelines for fast and reliable application and infrastructure updates. CodePipeline automates the build, test, and deployment phases of your release process for each code change, based on the release model you define. This enables you to rapidly and reliably deliver features and updates. You can integrate AWS CodePipeline with third-party services such as GitHub or with your own custom plugin.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. With Lambda, you can run code for virtually any type of application or backend service with no administration necessary. You upload your code and Lambda takes care of everything required to run and scale your code with high availability. You can set up your code to automatically initiate from other AWS services or call it directly from any web or mobile app.

- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed continuous integration service that compiles source code, runs tests, and produces software packages that are ready to deploy. With CodeBuild, you don’t need to provision, manage, and scale your own build servers. CodeBuild scales continuously and processes multiple builds concurrently, so your builds are not left waiting in a queue. You can get started quickly by using prepackaged build environments, or you can create custom build environments that use your own build tools.

- **AWS Secrets Manager** – AWS Secrets Manager helps you protect secrets needed to access your applications, services, and IT resources. The service enables you to rotate, manage, and retrieve database credentials, API keys, and other secrets throughout their lifecycle. Users and applications retrieve secrets by calling Secrets Manager APIs, without having to hardcode sensitive information in plain text. Secrets Manager offers secret rotation with built-in integration for Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS), Amazon Redshift, and Amazon DocumentDB. The service can be extended to support other types of secrets, including API keys and OAuth tokens. In addition, Secrets Manager lets you control access to secrets by using fine-grained permissions, and audit secret rotation centrally for resources in the AWS Cloud, third-party services, and on-premises environments.

- **Amazon CloudWatch** – Amazon CloudWatch is a monitoring and observation service built for DevOps engineers, developers, site reliability engineers (SREs), and IT managers. CloudWatch provides you with data and actionable insights to monitor your applications, respond to systemwide performance changes, optimize resource utilization, and get a unified view of operational health. CloudWatch collects monitoring and operational data in the form of logs, metrics, and events, providing you with...
a unified view of AWS resources, applications, and services that run on AWS and on-premises servers. You can use CloudWatch to detect anomalous behavior in your environments, set alarms, visualize logs and metrics side by side, take automated actions, troubleshoot issues, and discover insights to keep your applications running smoothly.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that lets you store and protect any amount of data for a range of use cases, such as websites, mobile applications, backup and restore, archive, enterprise applications, IoT devices, and big data analytics. Amazon S3 provides easy-to-use management features to help you organize your data and configure finely tuned access controls to meet your specific business, organizational, and compliance requirements.

## Epics

### Create a custom action in CodePipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a custom action using AWS CLI or AWS CloudFormation.</td>
<td>This step involves creating a custom source action that can be used in the source stage of a pipeline in your AWS account in a particular region. You must use AWS CLI or AWS CloudFormation (not the console) to create the custom source action. For more information about the commands and steps described in this and other epics, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section at the end of this pattern. In AWS CLI, use the <code>create-custom-action-type</code> command. Use <code>--configuration-properties</code> to provide all the parameters required for the job worker to process when it polls CodePipeline for a job. Make sure to note the values provided to the <code>--provider</code> and <code>--action-version</code> options, so that you can use the same values when creating the pipeline with this custom source stage. You can also create the custom source action in AWS CloudFormation by using the resource type <code>AWS::CodePipeline::CustomActionType</code>.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Set up authentication

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SSH key pair.</td>
<td>Create a Secure Shell (SSH) key pair. For instructions, see the GitHub documentation.</td>
<td>Systems/DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a secret in AWS Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>Copy the contents of the private key from the SSH key pair and create a secret in AWS Secrets Manager. This secret is used for authentication when accessing the Git repository.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the public key to the Git repository.</td>
<td>Add the public key from the SSH key pair to the Git repository account settings, for authentication against the private key.</td>
<td>Systems/DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Create a pipeline and webhook

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a pipeline that includes the custom source action.</td>
<td>Create a pipeline in CodePipeline. When you configure the source stage, choose the custom source action that you created previously. You can do this in the AWS CodePipeline console or in AWS CLI. CodePipeline prompts you for the configuration properties that you set on the custom action. This information is required for the job worker to process the job for the custom action. Follow the wizard and create the next stage for the pipeline.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a CodePipeline webhook.</td>
<td>Create a webhook for the pipeline you created with the custom source action. You must use AWS CLI or AWS CloudFormation (not the console) to create the webhook. In AWS CLI, run the put-webhook command and provide the appropriate values for the webhook options. Make a note of the webhook URL that the command returns. If you're using AWS</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CloudFormation to create the webhook, use the resource type AWS::CodePipeline::Webhook. Make sure to output the webhook URL from the created resource, and make a note of it.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Lambda function and CodeBuild project.</td>
<td>In this step, you use Lambda and CodeBuild to create a job worker that will poll CodePipeline for job requests for the custom action, run the job, and return the status result to CodePipeline. Create a Lambda function that is initiated by an Amazon CloudWatch Events rule when the custom source action stage of the pipeline transitions to “In Progress.” When the Lambda function is initiated, it should get the custom action job details by polling for jobs. You can use the PollForJobs API to return this information. After the polled job information is obtained, the Lambda function should return an acknowledgment, and then process the information with the data it obtains from the configuration properties for the custom action. When the worker is ready to talk to the Git repository, you might initiate a CodeBuild project, because it's convenient to handle Git tasks by using the SSH client.</td>
<td>General AWS, code developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an event in CloudWatch</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudWatch Events rule.</td>
<td>Create a CloudWatch Events rule that initiates the Lambda function as a target whenever the pipeline's custom action stage transitions to &quot;In Progress.&quot;</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

Creating a custom action in CodePipeline
• Create and add a custom action in CodePipeline
  AWS::CodePipeline::CustomActionType resource

Setting up authentication
• Creating and Managing Secrets with AWS Secrets Manager

Creating a pipeline and webhook
• Create a Pipeline in CodePipeline
  put-webhook command reference
  AWS::CodePipeline::Webhook resource
  PollForJobs API reference
  Create and Add a Custom Action in CodePipeline
  Create a build project in AWS CodeBuild

Creating an event
• Detect and react to changes in pipeline state with Amazon CloudWatch Events

Additional references
• Working with pipelines in CodePipeline
  AWS Lambda developer guide

More patterns
• Access container applications privately on Amazon EKS using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer (p. 185)
• Automate adding or updating Windows registry entries using AWS Systems Manager (p. 910)
• Automate backups for Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instances by using AWS Batch (p. 195)
• Automate deployment of nested applications using AWS SAM (p. 1772)
• Automate deployment of Node Termination Handler in Amazon EKS by using a CI/CD pipeline (p. 203)
• Automate RabbitMQ configuration in Amazon MQ (p. 966)
• Automate the creation of AppStream 2.0 resources using AWS CloudFormation (p. 746)
• Automatically build and deploy a Java application to Amazon EKS using a CI/CD pipeline (p. 213)
• Automatically validate and deploy IAM policies and roles in an AWS account by using CodePipeline, IAM Access Analyzer, and AWS CloudFormation macros (p. 2078)
• Back up Sun SPARC servers in the Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator on the AWS Cloud (p. 2315)
• Build a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Systems Manager (p. 1701)
• Chain AWS services together using a serverless approach (p. 2285)
• Create a custom Docker container image for SageMaker and use it for model training in AWS Step Functions (p. 862)
• Create alarms for custom metrics using Amazon CloudWatch anomaly detection (p. 930)
• Deploy and manage a serverless data lake on the AWS Cloud by using infrastructure as code (p. 386)
• Deploy Kubernetes resources and packages using Amazon EKS and a Helm chart repository in Amazon S3 (p. 247)
• Deploy multiple-stack applications using AWS CDK with TypeScript (p. 1764)
• Deploy the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution by using Terraform (p. 2110)
• Enable Amazon GuardDuty conditionally by using AWS CloudFormation templates (p. 2122)
• Improve operational performance by enabling Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions, accounts, and OUs with the AWS CDK (p. 938)
• Install SSM Agent on Amazon EKS worker nodes by using Kubernetes DaemonSet (p. 295)
• Integrate Stonebranch Universal Controller with AWS Mainframe Modernization (p. 1815)
• Mainframe modernization: DevOps on AWS with Micro Focus (p. 792)
• Manage on-premises container applications by setting up Amazon ECS Anywhere with the AWS CDK (p. 1838)
• Migrate DNS records in bulk to an Amazon Route 53 private hosted zone (p. 1965)
• Migrate ML Build, Train, and Deploy workloads to Amazon SageMaker using AWS Developer Tools (p. 1389)
• Optimize AWS App2Container generated Docker images (p. 305)
• Orchestrate an ETL pipeline with validation, transformation, and partitioning using AWS Step Functions (p. 100)
• Preserve routable IP space in multi-account VPC designs for non-workload subnets (p. 808)
• Replicate filtered Amazon ECR container images across accounts or Regions (p. 311)
• Rotate database credentials without restarting containers (p. 322)
• Run AWS Systems Manager automation tasks synchronously from AWS Step Functions (p. 2277)
• Set up CI/CD for AWS AppSync GraphQL API updates (p. 1882)
• Tenant onboarding in SaaS architecture for the silo model using C# and AWS CDK (p. 1890)
• Use Terraform to automatically enable Amazon GuardDuty for an organization (p. 2232)
• Visualize AI/ML model results using Flask and AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 895)
End-user computing

**Topics**
- Automate the creation of AppStream 2.0 resources using AWS CloudFormation (p. 746)
- More patterns (p. 750)

## Automate the creation of AppStream 2.0 resources using AWS CloudFormation

*Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS) and Dzung Nguyen (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>End-user computing; Cloud-native; Cost management; DevOps; SaaS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Microsoft</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### AWS services:
Amazon AppStream 2.0; AWS CloudFormation

**Summary**

This pattern provides code samples and steps to automate the creation of Amazon AppStream 2.0 resources in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using an AWS CloudFormation template. The pattern shows you how to use an AWS CloudFormation stack to automate the creation of your AppStream 2.0 application resources, including an image builder, image, fleet instance, and stack. You can stream your AppStream 2.0 application to end users on an HTML5-compliant browser by using either the desktop or application delivery mode.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

#### Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An acceptance of AppStream 2.0 terms and conditions
- Basic knowledge of AppStream resources, such as stacks, fleets, and image builders

#### Limitations

- You can’t modify the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role associated with an AppStream 2.0 instance after that instance is created.
- You can’t modify properties (such as the subnet or security group) on the AppStream 2.0 image builder instance after that image builder is created.
Architecture

The following diagram shows you how to automate the creation of AppStream 2.0 resources by using an AWS CloudFormation template.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. You create an AWS CloudFormation template based on the YAML code in the Additional information section of this pattern.
2. The AWS CloudFormation template creates an AWS CloudFormation test stack.
   a. (Optional) You create an image builder instance by using AppStream 2.0.
   b. (Optional) You create a Windows image by using your custom software.
3. The AWS CloudFormation stack creates an AppStream 2.0 fleet instance and stack.
4. You deploy your AppStream 2.0 resources to end users on an HTML5-compliant browser.

Technology stack

• Amazon AppStream 2.0
• AWS CloudFormation

Tools

• **Amazon AppStream 2.0** – Amazon AppStream 2.0 is a fully managed application streaming service that provides you with instant access to your desktop applications from anywhere. AppStream 2.0 manages the AWS resources required to host and run your applications, scales automatically, and provides access to your users on demand.

• **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.
### Epics

(Optional) Create an AppStream 2.0 image

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install custom software and create an image.</td>
<td>1. Install the AppStream 2.0 application that you plan to deploy to your users. &lt;br&gt;2. Use the Photon create image agent or a PowerShell script to create a new Windows image for your custom software.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> Consider using the Windows AppLocker feature to further lock down the image.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>1. Save the code in the Additional information section of this pattern as a YAML file. &lt;br&gt;2. Update the YAML file with the required values for the parameters in your environment.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, Cloud architect, General AWS, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS CloudFormation stack using the template.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS CloudFormation console. &lt;br&gt;2. On the navigation pane, choose Stacks. &lt;br&gt;3. Choose Create stack and then choose With new resources (standard). &lt;br&gt;4. In the Prerequisite – Prepare template section, choose Template is ready. &lt;br&gt;5. In the Specify template section, choose Upload a template file. &lt;br&gt;6. Choose Choose file and then choose your updated AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>App owner, AWS systems administrator, Windows Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7. Complete the rest of the steps in the wizard to create your stack.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**References**

- Get Started with Amazon AppStream 2.0: Set Up With Sample Applications
- Create an AppStream 2.0 Fleet and Stack

**Tutorials and videos**

- Amazon AppStream 2.0 User Workflow
- How to Migrate a Legacy Windows Forms App to Amazon AppStream 2.0
- AWS re:Invent 2018: Securely Deliver Desktop Applications with Amazon AppStream 2.0 (BAP201)

### Additional information

The following code is an example of an AWS CloudFormation template that allows you to automatically create AppStream 2.0 resources.

```yaml
AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09'
Parameters:
  SubnetIds:
    Type: 'List<AWS::EC2::Subnet::Id>'
  testSecurityGroup:
    Type: 'AWS::EC2::SecurityGroup::Id'
  ImageName:
    Type: String
Resources:
  AppStreamFleet:
    Type: 'AWS::AppStream::Fleet'
    Properties:
      ComputeCapacity:
        DesiredInstances: 5
      InstanceType: stream.standard.medium
      Name: appstream-test-fleet
      DisconnectTimeoutInSeconds: 1200
      FleetType: ON_DEMAND
      IdleDisconnectTimeoutInSeconds: 1200
      ImageName: !Ref ImageName
      MaxUserDurationInSeconds: 345600
      VpcConfig:
        SecurityGroupIds:
          - !Ref testSecurityGroup
        SubnetIds: !Ref SubnetIds
  AppStreamStack:
    Type: 'AWS::AppStream::Stack'
    Properties:
      Description: AppStream stack for test
      DisplayName: AppStream test Stack
      Name: appstream-test-stack
      StorageConnectors:
```
More patterns

- Improve call quality on agent workstations in Amazon Connect contact centers (p. 970)
- Run AWS Systems Manager automation tasks synchronously from AWS Step Functions (p. 2277)
Configure a data center extension to VMware Cloud on AWS using Hybrid Linked Mode

*Created by Deepak Kumar (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Hybrid cloud; Infrastructure; Migration  
**Workload:** All other workloads  
**AWS services:** AWS Direct Connect

**Summary**

This pattern describes how you can use Hybrid Linked Mode to view and manage inventories in an on-premises data center and a VMware Cloud on AWS software-defined data center (SDDC) by using a single VMware vSphere Client interface.

By configuring Hybrid Linked Mode, you can migrate your on-premises virtual machines (VMs) and applications to the cloud SDDC. Your IT teams can then manage your cloud-based resources with familiar VMware tools and without requiring any new tools. You can also ensure consistent operations and simplified administration by using the VMware Cloud Gateway Appliance.

This pattern provides two options for configuring Hybrid Linked Mode, but you can only use one option at a time. The first option installs the Cloud Gateway Appliance and uses it to link from the on-premises vCenter Server to the cloud SDDC. The second option configures Hybrid Linked Mode from the cloud SDDC.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites (both options)**

- An existing on-premises data center and a cloud SDDC.
- An existing connection between the on-premises data center and the cloud SDDC, using AWS Direct Connect, a VPN, or both.
- The on-premises data center and cloud SDDC are synchronized with network time protocol (NTP) or another authoritative time source.
- The maximum latency of a round-trip time between the on-premises data center and the cloud SDDC doesn't exceed 100ms.
• Cloud administrators with access to your on-premises environment.
• The vCenter Server’s fully qualified domain name (FQDN) must resolve to a private IP address.

**Prerequisites for Option 1**

• The on-premises environment should run on vSphere 6.5.0d or later.
• The Cloud Gateway Appliance and vCenter Server can communicate over AWS Direct Connect, a VPN, or both.
• The Cloud Gateway Appliance meets hardware requirements.
• Firewall ports are open.

**Prerequisites for Option 2**

• The on-premises vCenter Server runs on vSphere 6.0 Update 3 or later, or on vSphere 6.5.0d or later.
• Login credentials are available for the on-premises vSphere single sign-on (SSO) domain.
• Users in the on-premises environment have read-only access to the base distinguished name (Base DN).
• The on-premises Domain Name System (DNS) server is configured for VMware Management Gateway.
• Implement network connectivity tests using the VMware Connectivity Validator.
• Firewall ports are open.

**Limitations**

• Hybrid Linked Mode can only connect one on-premises vCenter Server Enhanced Linked Mode domain.
• Hybrid Linked Mode only supports on-premises vCenter Server running version 6.7 or later.

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows both options for configuring Hybrid Linked Mode.

![Diagram of Hybrid Linked Mode architecture](image-url)
Hybrid Linked Mode supports migrating workloads between an on-premises data center and a cloud SDDC by using either a cold migration or a live migration with VMware vSphere vMotion. Factors that must be considered when choosing the migration method include the virtual switch type and version, the connection type to the cloud SDDC, and the virtual hardware version.

A cold migration is appropriate for VMs that experience downtime. You can shut down the VMs, migrate them, and then turn them back on. The migration time is faster because there is no need to copy active memory. We recommend using a cold migration for applications that accept downtime (for example, tier 3 applications or development and testing workloads). If your VMs cannot experience downtime, you should consider a live migration using vMotion for your mission-critical applications.

The following diagram provides an overview of the different workload migration types using Hybrid Linked Mode.

**Tools**

- **VMware Cloud on AWS** is an integrated cloud offering jointly developed by AWS and VMware.
- **VMware Cloud Gateway Appliance** enables a number of hybrid cloud use cases where on-premises resources are connected to cloud resources.
- **VMware vSphere** is VMware's virtualization platform, which transforms data centers into aggregated computing infrastructures that include CPU, storage, and networking resources.

**Epics**

**Option 1 - Use Hybrid Linked Mode with the Cloud Gateway Appliance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure the Cloud Gateway Appliance. | 1. Log in to the VMware Cloud on AWS console and download the Cloud Gateway Appliance.  
  2. Install the Cloud Gateway Appliance in your on-premises environment with the following two steps:  
  - Choose **Start to configure** and then deploy the Cloud Gateway Appliance. | Cloud administrator      |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Configure Hybrid Linked Mode. For more information and detailed steps, see <a href="https://vmware.com">Configuring Hybrid Linked Mode using the vCenter Cloud Gateway Appliance</a> in the VMware documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Option 2 - Use Hybrid Linked Mode from the cloud SDDC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure Hybrid Linked Mode from the cloud SDDC. | 1. Log in to the VMware Cloud on AWS console and use the Connectivity Validator to check all required network connectivity. For more information about this, see [Validate network connectivity for Hybrid Linked Mode](https://vmware.com) in the VMware documentation.  
  2. Log in to the vSphere Client of the cloud SDDC, choose **Menu**, choose **Administration**, and then choose **Domains**.  
  3. In the **Hybrid Cloud** section, choose **Linked Domains** and then connect to your on-premises vCenter Server.  
  4. Add an identity source to the cloud SDDC Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) domain. For more information about this, see [Add an Identity Source to the SDDC LDAP Domain](https://vmware.com) in the VMware documentation. | Cloud administrator |

### Related resources

- Configuring Hybrid Linked Mode
- Configuring Hybrid Linked Mode for VMware Cloud on AWS
Configure VMware vRealize Automation to provision VMs on VMware Cloud on AWS

Created by Deepak Kumar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Hybrid cloud; Infrastructure</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Direct Connect; AWS Site-to-Site VPN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

vRealize Automation is automation software that you can use to request and manage IT resources. By choosing to configure vRealize Automation with VMware Cloud on AWS, you can automate the delivery of virtual machines (VMs), applications, and IT services across multiple data centers and cloud environments.

Your IT teams can then create catalog items to configure service provisioning and operational capabilities that your users can request and use with their existing vRealize Automation tools. You can also improve your IT agility and efficiency by integrating VMware Cloud on AWS with vRealize Automation Cloud Assembly.

This pattern describes how to configure VMware vRealize Automation to automatically build VMs or application capabilities on VMware Cloud on AWS.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing on-premises data center and a VMware Cloud on AWS software-defined data center (SDDC). For more information about the cloud SDCC, see About Software-Defined Data Centers in the VMware documentation.
- An existing connection between the on-premises data center and the cloud SDDC, using AWS Direct Connect, a VPN (route or policy-based), or both.
- The on-premises data center and cloud SDDC are synchronized with network time protocol (NTP) or another authoritative time source.
- The maximum latency of a round-trip time between the on-premises data center and the cloud SDDC doesn’t exceed 100ms.
- The vCenter Server’s fully qualified domain name (FQDN) must resolve to a private IP address.
- Cloud SDDC users with access to your on-premises environment.
- Organization owner access in the vRealize Automation Cloud Assembly service role.
- End users with permission in vRealize Automation Service Broker to consume service.
- The on-premises data center’s Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) range must be open for the generating of API tokens from the VMware Cloud on AWS console. The following list provides the minimum roles required to generate API tokens:
  - Organization member
• Organization owner
• Service Roles - VMware Cloud on AWS
• Administrator
• NSX Cloud Administrator
• NSX Cloud Auditor

For more information about this, see Connectivity Options for VMware Cloud on AWS SDDCs from the AWS Partner Network Blog.

Limitations

• You can only configure 20 VMware Cloud accounts with public endpoints in one vRealize Automation. For more information about this, see Scalability and concurrency maximums in the VMware documentation.

Product versions

• vRealize Automation version 8.x or later
• VMware vRealize Identity Manager version 3.x or later
• VMware vRealize Suite Lifecycle Manager version 8.x or later

Architecture

The following diagram shows the vRealize Automation services that can use infrastructure from both on-premises and VMware Cloud on AWS environments.

VMware Cloud Assembly components

VMware Cloud Assembly is a core component of vRealize Automation and you can use it to deploy and provision VMs and compute resources. The following table describes VMware Cloud Assembly components that must be configured for provisioning VMs on VMware Cloud on AWS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Components</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cloud Account</td>
<td>The Cloud Account provides connection details (for example, server name, user name and password, access key, and API token). VMware Cloud Assembly uses the Cloud Account to collect an inventory of your resources.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cloud zones

Cloud zones identify resource boundaries in the Cloud Account (for example, AWS Regions and the cloud SDDC). Cloud zones associate compute resources with the Cloud Assembly project.

Projects

A project is a logical entity that consists of users and resources such as cloud zones. It also consists of resource quotas and VM naming policies that are used when building the VM.

Flavor mappings

Flavor mapping provides information about the VM's capacity (for example, number of CPUs and amount of memory) that are used in the Cloud Template.

Image mappings

Image mapping maps the VMware vSphere VM template and Amazon Web Services (AWS) image that are used in the Cloud Template. For more information about this, see Learn more about image mappings in vRealize Automation in the VMware documentation.

Network profile

Network profile controls the placement decision to choose a network during VM provisioning.

Storage profile

Storage profile controls the placement decision to choose storage during VM provisioning.

Cloud Templates

VMware Cloud Templates are an important component of vRealize Automation because they define cloud infrastructure provisioning and orchestration. The Cloud Templates are specifications for the resources and include the resource type, resource properties, and input to be collected from users.

Tools

- VMware vRealize Automation – vRealize Automation is an infrastructure automation platform with event-driven state management and compliance. It is designed to help organizations control and secure self-service clouds, multi-cloud automation with governance, and DevOps-based infrastructure delivery.
- VMware Cloud on AWS – VMware Cloud on AWS is an integrated cloud offering jointly developed by AWS and VMware.

Epics

Generate the API tokens

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate the API tokens from your VMware Cloud on AWS account.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the VMware Cloud Console.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>On the VMware Cloud Services toolbar, choose <strong>My Account</strong> and then choose <strong>API Token</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Enter a name for your API token, provide the required lifespan, and define the scopes for the token.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Choose the <strong>Open ID</strong> check box and then choose <strong>Generate</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Record the API token's credentials.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information about this, see [How do I generate API tokens in the VMware documentation](#).

### Install vRealize Automation in your on-premises data center

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the required software.</td>
<td>Download the VMware vRealize Suite ISO file from the My VMware Portal. This package contains vRealize Suite Lifecycle Manager, VMware Identity Manager, and vRealize Automation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Install the software. | Install the software and connect to your cloud SDCC by following the instructions from [Installing vRealize Suite Lifecycle Manager with Easy Installer for vRealize Automation and VMware Identity Manager](#) in the VMware documentation. | Cloud administrator, Cloud architect |

**Important:** Make sure that the following are available for your installation:

- The on-premises VMware vCenter Server setup and login credentials
- The network details for the vRealize Automation IP and subnet
- The vRealize Automation license key
### Connect VMware Cloud on AWS with VMware Cloud Assembly

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure your Cloud Accounts. | 1. On the VMware Cloud Console, open the **Infrastructure** tab, choose **Manage – Cloud Accounts**, and then choose **Add Cloud Accounts**.  
2. Choose **VMware Cloud on AWS** as the type.  
3. Paste the API token information that you recorded earlier. This populates all available cloud SDDCs in your VMware Cloud on AWS organization.  
4. Choose the required cloud SDCC and then provide the vCenter user name and password for the SDDC.  
5. After you are successfully authenticated, you can view the integrated VMware Cloud on AWS account with an **OK** status.  
   
   For more information about this, see [Create a VMware Cloud on AWS cloud account in vRealize Automation](https://docs.vmware.com/en/vsphere/7.0/automate/topic/via-1000565.html) in the VMware documentation. | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
| Configure the project.      | 1. On the VMware Cloud Console, open the **Projects** tab and then choose **New project**.  
2. Enter the name of your project.  
3. Open the **Cloud Zones** tab and choose **default VMware Cloud on AWS Cloud Account**. | Cloud administrator |
| Configure cloud zone.       | 1. On the VMware Cloud Console, open **Cloud Zones** and choose the cloud zone for your SDDC data center.  
2. By default, `cloudadmin@vmc.local` (this is the default local user ID for the cloud SDDC's vCenter) only has access to | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|      | provision in the Compute-ResourcePool.  
3. Open the Compute tab under Cloud Zones and then choose Compute-ResourcePool. | Cloud administrator |
| Configure flavor mapping. | 1. Open the Flavor Mappings tab and create a new flavor mapping.  
2. Enter the flavor name, choose the VMware Cloud on AWS account, and then provide the number of vCPUs and amount of memory. | Cloud administrator |
| Configure image mapping. | 1. Open Image Mappings and create a new image mapping.  
2. Enter the image name.  
3. Choose the VMware Cloud on AWS account and provide the Cloud Account templates that are required. | Cloud administrator |
| Configure network profile. | 1. Open Network Profile and create a new network profile.  
2. Enter the network profile name.  
3. Open the Network tab and choose the existing network that you want to use for provisioning. | Cloud administrator |
| Configure storage profile. | 1. Open Storage Profile and choose New Storage Profile.  
2. Enter the storage profile's name.  
3. In the Policies section, create a new policy.  
4. Choose Workload Datastore. By default cloudadmin@vmc.local only has access to provision in the workload's datastore. | Cloud administrator |
Create the Cloud Template.

1. Open the **Design** tab, choose **Cloud Templates**, and then choose **New From** and **Blank Canvas**.
2. Provide the name and description of the Cloud Template.
3. Choose the project that you created earlier.
4. From the Cloud Template resources design page, drag components into the blank canvas according to your requirements.
5. Choose **Test** to test the template and fix any issues.
6. Choose **Deployment** and provide the deployment name to deploy the VMs.

For more information about this, see Create a basic cloud template in the VMware documentation.

**Skills required**

Cloud administrator

**Related resources**

- Connect vRealize Automation version 8.x to your SDDC:
- Deploy an SDDC from the VMware Cloud on AWS Console
- AWS Direct Connect Integration with VMware Cloud on AWS

### Deploy a VMware SDDC on AWS by using VMware Cloud on AWS

*Created by Deepak Kumar (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Hybrid cloud; Infrastructure  
**Workload:** All other workloads  
**AWS services:** Amazon VPC

### Summary

This pattern describes how to create a VMware-based Software-Defined Data Center (SDDC) that's hosted in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. You can deploy an SDDC to migrate your VMware
vSphere-based workloads to the AWS Cloud and take advantage of AWS services while you use your existing VMware tools and skills. You can use this SDDC to run your production applications across VMware vSphere-based private, public, and hybrid cloud environments, with optimized access to AWS services. For example, you can use the SDDC as a secondary site for disaster recovery or to extend your data center to different geographical locations.

VMware Cloud on AWS is a pay-as-you-go (on-demand) service that enables enterprises of all sizes to run workloads across VMware vSphere-based cloud environments by using a wide range of AWS services. You can start with a minimum of 2 hosts per SDDC cluster and scale up to 16 hosts per cluster in your production environment. For more information, see the VMware Cloud on AWS website. To learn more about SDDCs, see About Software-Defined Data Centers in the VMware documentation.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Sign up for a MyVMware account and fill out all fields.
- Sign up for an AWS account. For instructions, see the AWS Knowledge Center.
- Sign up for an MyVMware Cloud on AWS account. An activation link is sent to the email address you specify when you sign up.

Limitations

- See VMware Cloud on AWS configuration limits pages on the VMware website.

Product versions

- See VMware Cloud on AWS Release Notes in the VMware documentation.

Architecture

Target technology stack

The following diagram shows the VMware software stack, including vSphere, vCenter, vSAN, and NSX-T, running on AWS bare-metal dedicated infrastructure. You can manage your VMware-based resources and tools on AWS with seamless integration with other AWS services such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), Amazon Redshift, AWS Direct Connect, Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS), and Amazon DynamoDB.
The basic entity of VMware Cloud on AWS is an SDDC, which includes the following components:

- **Compute**: The compute component is the lowest layer of the VMware Cloud on AWS SDDC. VMware Cloud on AWS runs on Amazon EC2 bare metal instance types. These include `i3.metal` and `i3en.metal` and provide direct access to physical resources such as processors and memory.

- **Storage**: SDDC clusters support VMware vSAN with an all-flash configuration for storage using non-volatile memory express (NVMe) flash storage, which provides fast and high-performance storage.

- **Networking**: Networking capabilities and policies are managed by using VMware NSX-T in the SDDC cluster. Multi-tier virtual networks are created in the SDDC cluster to separate network resources from physical equipment. This enables VMware Cloud on AWS users to create logical, software-defined networks.

**Tools**

- **VMware Cloud on AWS** – VMware Cloud on AWS is an integrated cloud offering jointly developed by AWS and VMware.

**Epics**

Create a VPC and subnet in your AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sign in to your AWS account.</td>
<td>Sign in to your AWS account with an IAM user that has administrator permissions.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create a new VPC.         | In this step, you define a virtual private cloud (VPC) that links to the SDDC. If you already have a VPC you want to use for the SDDC, skip this step.  
<pre><code>                       | 1. Choose the AWS Region to deploy your VMware Cloud on AWS SDDC. | Cloud administrator      |
</code></pre>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2. Open the Amazon VPC console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/</a>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. In the navigation pane, choose Your VPCs.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Choose Create VPC.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Specify VPC settings such as the VPC name tag, IPv4 CIDR block, Tenancy (keep as Default), and then choose Create VPC.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. When the VPC has been created, choose Close.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, see [Create and configure your VPC](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/vpc/latest/userguide/vpc-create-grow.html) in the AWS documentation.

Create a private subnet. You will now create a private subnet for the elastic network interface (ENI) for each Availability Zone. We recommend that you use a subnet without an internet gateway attached.

1. Open the Amazon VPC console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/).
2. In the navigation pane, choose Subnets.
3. Choose Create Subnet.
4. On the Create Subnet page, choose the VPC that you created earlier.
5. Complete the settings for the subnet, including a subnet name, Availability Zone, and IPv4 CIDR block.
6. Choose Create Subnet.

Repeat these steps to create subnets for each Availability Zone in the Region.
# Activate VMware Cloud on AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Activate the service.</td>
<td>When you sign up for a MyVMware account, VMware sends you a welcome email and activation link to the email address you specified. 1. Open the <strong>Activate Service</strong> link from the welcome email in your browser. 2. Log in with MyVMware credentials. 3. Review and accept the terms and conditions for the use of services. 4. Complete the account activation process. You will be redirected to the VMware Cloud on AWS console. (Note: VMware Cloud on AWS accounts are based on an organization, which represents a group or line of business subscribed to the account. This organization has no relationship to AWS Organizations.) 5. On the <strong>Select or Create Organization</strong> page, create an organization that is linked to the MyVMware account. 6. Enter the <strong>Organization Name</strong> and <strong>Address</strong> for logical distinction. 7. Select <strong>Create Organization</strong> to complete the process. For more information about this process, see <a href="https://aws.amazon.com">SDDC Deployment and Best Practices Guide on AWS</a> in the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assign IAM roles.</td>
<td>When the organization has been created, assign privileged access to specific users to access the Cloud Services and SDDC console, SDDC, and NSX components. For instructions, see <a href="https://vmware.com">Assign a VMC Service Role to an Organization Member</a> in the VMware documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy an SDDC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy an SDDC in your VMware Cloud on AWS account. | 1. Log in to the VMC console at [https://vmc.vmware.com](https://vmc.vmware.com).  
2. Choose **VMware Cloud on AWS Service** from the available services.  
3. Choose **Create SDDC**.  
4. Enter SDDC properties such as **AWS Region**, **Deployment** (Single Host, Multi-Host, or Stretched Cluster), **Host Type**, **SDDC Name**, **Number of Hosts**, **Host Capacity**, and **Total Capacity**, and then choose **Next**.  
5. Connect to your AWS account, and then choose **Next**.  
6. Select your previously configured VPC and subnet, and then choose **Next**.  
7. Enter the management subnet CIDR block for the SDDC, and then choose **NEXT**. For more information, see [Selecting IP Subnets and Connectivity for your SDDC](https://vmware-cloud-blog.com).  
8. Select the two check boxes to acknowledge that you take responsibility for the costs for deploying an SDDC, and then choose **Deploy SDDC**.  
   You’ll be charged when you choose **Deploy SDDC**. You won’t be able to pause or cancel the deployment process, which takes some time to complete. | Cloud administrator, Cloud architect |
Migrate VMs to VMware Cloud on AWS by using HCX OS Assisted Migration

**Created by Deepak Kumar (AWS)**

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Source:** Non-vSphere environment  
**Target:** VMware Cloud on AWS SDDC

**R Type:** Relocate  
**Workload:** All other workloads  
**Technologies:** Hybrid cloud; Migration

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to migrate a virtual machine (VM) from a non-vSphere environment to VMware Cloud on Amazon Web Services (AWS) by using OS Assisted Migration (OSAM).

OSAM is part of VMware Hybrid Cloud Extension (HCX), which is included with VMware Cloud on AWS. You can use OSAM to migrate a non-vSphere environment such as VMware KVM or Hyper-V to VMware Cloud on AWS. OSAM uses Sentinel software, which you install on a Windows or Linux guest VM to assist in replicating the VM from your on-premises environment to a Software-Defined Data Center (SDDC) on VMware Cloud on AWS.

This pattern explains how to enable OSAM, install Sentinel software on a Windows VM, connect and register with an HCX Sentinel Gateway (SGW) appliance at the source site, and establish a forwarding connection with an HCX Sentinel Data Receiver (SDR) appliance at the destination site to initiate migration.

For more information about OSAM, see the [VMware documentation](https://www.vmware.com/).

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Install HCX in your source and target environments. For HCX prerequisites, see [Migrate VMware SDDC to VMware Cloud on AWS using VMware HCX](https://aws.amazon.com/).

---

**Related resources**

- [Deploying and Managing a Software-Defined Data Center](https://www.vmware.com/) (VMware documentation)
- [VMware Cloud on AWS features](https://aws.amazon.com/vmware/)
- [Accelerate Cloud Migration and Modernization with VMware Cloud on AWS](https://aws.amazon.com/vmware/)(video)
For OSAM prerequisites, see the installation checklist in the VMware documentation.

For OSAM port information, see VMware HCX port requirements on the VMware Ports and Protocols website.

**Limitations**

- VMware HCX 4.2.0 Configuration Limits
- Considerations for OSAM Deployment
- Supported Guest Operating Systems
- Guest Operating System Considerations

**Product versions**

- VMware HCX 4.2.0
- VMware SDDC 1.12

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows how HCX OSAM works with the Sentinel software to replicate non-vSphere VMs from your on-premises environment to VMware Cloud on AWS.

OSAM consists of three components:

- The Sentinel Gateway (SGW) appliance, which is used to connect and forward workloads and applications in the source VMware-based environment
- The Sentinel Data Receiver (SDR), which is used in the destination VMware Cloud on AWS environment to receive migrated workloads from the source
- Sentinel software, which must be installed on each guest VM that you want to migrate
OSAM uses the Sentinel software that is installed on Windows or Linux guest VMs to assist in replicating a VM from on premises to a VMware SDDC. The Sentinel software that you install on guest VMs collects the system configurations from the guest VM and assists with the data replication. This information is also used to create the inventory of guest VMs for migration and helps prepare the disks on the replica VM for replication and migration purposes.

**Tools**

- VMware HCX 4.2.0
- VMware Cloud on AWS SDDC

**Epics**

**Configure HCX**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy HCX Cloud and HCX Connector.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in HCX Connector and HCX Cloud Installations in the VMware documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure OSAM and migrate VMs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install HCX Sentinel. | To install Sentinel on Linux:  
1. In the vCenter Server for the HCX Connector, choose Interconnect, Multi-Site Service Mesh, Sentinel Management.  
2. Choose Download Linux Bundle.  
3. Install the Sentinel agent on a Linux machine.  
For more information, see Downloading and Installing HCX Sentinel Agent software in the VMware documentation. | Cloud administrator |
| Migrate VMs.  | To migrate your VMs in groups (called mobility groups), follow these steps:  
1. In the vSphere Client, from the HCX plug-in, choose Services, Migration.  
2. Choose Migrate. | Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Non vSphere Inventory, Remote connections</strong>. This will show the list VMs that you installed HCX Sentinel on.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>For <strong>Group name</strong>, enter the name of the mobility group you want to create for the VMs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Choose the VMs you want to migrate, and then choose <strong>Add</strong> to add them to the mobility group.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>For each VM: a. Select the destination compute container. b. Select the destination storage. c. Select the migration profile. d. Select the destination folder.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>To start the migration process, choose <strong>Go</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HCX validates your VM selections before migration starts.

For more information, see *Migrating Virtual Machines with Mobility Groups* and *Monitoring and Estimating Migration with Mobility Groups* in the VMware documentation.

---

**Related resources**

VMware documentation:

- [VMware HCX User Guide](VMware HCX User Guide)
- [Install Checklist B - HCX with a VMC SDDC Destination Environment](Install Checklist B - HCX with a VMC SDDC Destination Environment)
- [VMware HCX in the VMware Cloud on AWS](VMware HCX in the VMware Cloud on AWS)
- [HCX OS Assisted Migration for VMware Cloud on AWS](HCX OS Assisted Migration for VMware Cloud on AWS)
- [VMware HCX 4.2.1 Release Notes](VMware HCX 4.2.1 Release Notes)
More patterns

- Automate SAML 2.0 federation for AWS multi-account environments that use Azure AD (p. 2026)
- Automate the setup of inter-Region peering with AWS Transit Gateway (p. 1926)
- Manage on-premises container applications by setting up Amazon ECS Anywhere with the AWS CDK (p. 1838)
- Migrate Hadoop data to Amazon S3 by using WANdisco LiveData Migrator (p. 391)
- Modify HTTP headers when you migrate from F5 to an Application Load Balancer on AWS (p. 1970)
- Use BMC Discovery queries to extract migration data for migration planning (p. 1330)
- Use Serverspec for test-driven development of infrastructure code (p. 733)
Infrastructure

Topics

- Centralize DNS resolution by using AWS Managed Microsoft AD and on-premises Microsoft Active Directory (p. 772)
- Check EC2 instances for mandatory tags at launch (p. 778)
- Deploy Sophos web proxy UTM and Outbound Gateway on AWS (p. 782)
- Deploy a Cassandra cluster on Amazon EC2 with private static IPs to avoid rebalancing (p. 786)
- Mainframe modernization: DevOps on AWS with Micro Focus (p. 792)
- Preserve routable IP space in multi-account VPC designs for non-workload subnets (p. 808)
- Set up integrated DNS resolution for hybrid networks in Amazon Route 53 (p. 813)
- Upgrade SAP Pacemaker clusters from ENSA1 to ENSA2 (p. 817)
- Use consistent Availability Zones in VPCs across different AWS accounts (p. 831)
- More patterns (p. 836)

Centralize DNS resolution by using AWS Managed Microsoft AD and on-premises Microsoft Active Directory

 Created by Brian Westmoreland (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Infrastructure; Networking</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Microsoft</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Managed Microsoft AD; Amazon Route 53; AWS RAM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for centralizing Domain Name System (DNS) resolution within an AWS multi-account environment by using AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory (AWS Managed Microsoft AD). In this pattern the AWS DNS namespace is a subdomain of the on-premises DNS namespace. This pattern also provides guidance on how to configure the on-premises DNS servers to forward queries to AWS when the on-premises DNS solution uses Microsoft Active Directory.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An AWS multi-account environment set up by using AWS Organizations.
- Network connectivity established between AWS accounts.
- Network connectivity established between AWS and the on-premises environment (by using AWS Direct Connect or any type of VPN connection).
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) configured on a local workstation.
• AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM) used to share Amazon Route 53 rules between accounts. Therefore, sharing must be enabled within the AWS Organizations environment, as described in the Epics section.

Limitations
• AWS Managed Microsoft AD Standard Edition has a limit of 5 shares.
• AWS Managed Microsoft AD Enterprise Edition has a limit of 125 shares.
• This solution in this pattern is limited to AWS Regions that support sharing through AWS RAM.

Product versions

Architecture

Target architecture

In this design, AWS Managed Microsoft AD is installed in the shared services AWS account. Although this is not a requirement, this pattern assumes this configuration. If you configure AWS Managed Microsoft AD in a different AWS account, you might have to modify the steps in the Epics section accordingly.

This design uses Route 53 Resolvers to support name resolution through the use of Route 53 rules. If the on-premises DNS solution uses Microsoft DNS, creating a conditional forwarding rule for the AWS namespace (aws.company.com), which is a subdomain of the company DNS namespace (company.com), is not straightforward. If you try to create a traditional conditional forwarder, it will result in an error. This is because Microsoft Active Directory is already considered authoritative for any subdomain of company.com. To get around this error, you must first create a delegation for aws.company.com to delegate authority of that namespace. You can then create the conditional forwarder.
The virtual private cloud (VPC) for each spoke account can have its own unique DNS namespace based on the root AWS namespace. In this design, each spoke account appends an abbreviation of the account name to the base AWS namespace. After the private hosted zones in the spoke account have been created, the zones are associated with the VPC in the spoke account as well as with the VPC in the central AWS network account. This enables the central AWS network account to answer DNS queries related to the spoke accounts.

**Automation and scale**

This design makes use of Route 53 Resolver endpoints to scale DNS queries between AWS and your on-premises environment. Each Route 53 Resolver endpoint comprises multiple elastic network interfaces (spread across multiple Availability Zones), and each network interface can handle up to 10,000 queries per second. Route 53 Resolver supports up to 6 IP addresses per endpoint, so altogether this design supports up to 60,000 DNS queries per second spread across multiple Availability Zones for high availability.

Additionally, this pattern automatically accounts for future growth within AWS. The DNS forwarding rules configured on premises do not have to be modified to support new VPCs and their associated private hosted zones that are added to AWS.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory** enables your directory-aware workloads and AWS resources to use Microsoft Active Directory in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS Organizations** is an account management service that helps you consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.
- **AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM)** helps you securely share your resources across AWS accounts to reduce operational overhead and provide visibility and auditability.
- **Amazon Route 53** is a highly available and scalable DNS web service.

**Tools**

- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. In this pattern, the AWS CLI is used to configure Route 53 authorizations.

**Epics**

Create and share an AWS Managed Microsoft AD directory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy AWS Managed Microsoft AD.</td>
<td>1. Create and configure a new directory. For detailed steps, see <strong>Create your AWS Managed Microsoft AD directory</strong> in the <strong>AWS Directory Service Administration Guide</strong>.  2. Record the IP addresses of the AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain controllers. These</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Share the directory.

After the directory has been built, share it with other AWS accounts in the AWS organization. For instructions, see [Share your directory](#) in the [AWS Directory Service Administration Guide](#).

**Note:** AWS Managed Microsoft AD Standard Edition has a limit of 5 shares. Enterprise Edition has a limit of 125 shares.

### Configure Route 53

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create Route 53 Resolvers.</td>
<td>Route 53 Resolvers facilitate DNS query resolution between AWS and the on-premises data center.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Install Route 53 Resolvers by following the instructions in the Route 53 Developer Guide.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Configure Route 53 Resolvers in private subnets in at least two Availability Zones within the central AWS network account VPC for high availability.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> Although using the central AWS network account VPC isn’t a requirement, the remaining steps assume this configuration.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create Route 53 rules.</td>
<td>Your specific use case might require a large number of Route 53 rules, but you will need to configure the following rules as a baseline:</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• An outgoing rule for the on-premises namespace (company.com) by using the outbound Route 53 Resolvers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Share this rule with spoke AWS accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Configure on-premises Active Directory DNS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the delegation.</td>
<td>Use the Microsoft DNS snap-in (dnsmgmt.msc) to create a new delegation for the company.com namespace within Active Directory. The name of the delegated domain should be aws. This makes the fully qualified domain name (FQDN) of the delegation aws.company.com. For the name servers, use the IP.</td>
<td>Active Directory</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Create the conditional forwarder.

Use the Microsoft DNS snap-in (`dnsmgmt.msc`) to create a new conditional forwarder for `aws.company.com`. Use the IP addresses of the AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain controllers for the target of the conditional forwarder.

### Create Route 53 private hosted zones for spoke AWS accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Route 53 private hosted zones.</td>
<td>Create a Route 53 private hosted zone in each spoke account. Associate this private hosted zone with the spoke account VPC. For detailed steps, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/private-hosted-zones-create.html">Creating a private hosted zone in the Route 53 Developer Guide</a>.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create authorizations.           | Use the AWS CLI to create an authorization for the central AWS network account VPC. Run this command from the context of each spoke AWS account: `aws route53 create-vpc-association-authorization --hosted-zone-id <hosted-zone-id> \ --vpc VPCRegion=<region>,VPCId=<vpc-id>` where:  
  - `<hosted-zone-id>` is the Route 53 private hosted zone in the spoke account.  
  - `<region>` and `<vpc-id>` are the AWS Region and VPC ID of the central AWS network account VPC. | AWS administrator   |
| Create associations.            | Create the Route 53 private hosted zone association for the spoke AWS account.                                                                                                                                 | AWS administrator   |
Check EC2 instances for mandatory tags at launch

Created by Susanne Kangnoh (AWS)

| Environment: | Production | Technologies: | Infrastructure; Management & governance; Security, identity, compliance; Cloud-native | AWS services: | Amazon EC2; AWS CloudTrail; Amazon CloudWatch; Amazon SNS |

Summary

Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. Using Amazon EC2 eliminates your need to invest in hardware up front, so you can develop and deploy applications faster.
You can use tagging to categorize your AWS resources in different ways. EC2 instance tagging is useful when you have many resources in your account and you want to quickly identify a specific resource based on the tags. You can assign custom metadata to your EC2 instances by using tags. A tag consists of a user-defined key and value. We recommend that you create a consistent set of tags to meet your organization's requirements.

This pattern provides an AWS CloudFormation template to help you monitor EC2 instances for specific tags. The template creates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event that watches for the AWS CloudTrail TagResource or UntagResource events, to detect new EC2 instance tagging or tag removal. If a predefined tag is missing, it calls an AWS Lambda function, which sends out a violation message to an email address that you provide, by using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS).

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to upload the provided Lambda code.
- An email address where you would like to receive violation notifications.

Limitations

- This solution supports CloudTrail TagResource or UntagResource events. It does not create notifications for any other events.
- This solution checks only for tag keys. It does not monitor key values.

Architecture

Workflow architecture

Automation and scale

- You can use the AWS CloudFormation template multiple times for different AWS Regions and accounts. You need to run the template only once in each Region or account.

Tools

AWS services

- Amazon EC2 – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) is a web service that provides secure, resizable compute capacity in the cloud. It is designed to make web-scale cloud computing easier for developers.
• **AWS CloudTrail** – CloudTrail is an AWS service that helps you with governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, role, or AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail.

• **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. CloudWatch Events becomes aware of operational changes as they occur and takes corrective action as necessary, by sending messages to respond to the environment, activating functions, making changes, and capturing state information.

• **AWS Lambda** – Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without needing to provision or manage servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a web service that enables applications, end-users, and devices to instantly send and receive notifications from the cloud.

**Code**

This pattern includes an attachment with two files:

• *index.zip* is a compressed file that includes the Lambda code for this pattern.

• *ec2-require-tags.yaml* is a CloudFormation template that deploys the Lambda code.

See the *Epics* section for information about how to use these files.

**Epics**

**Deploy the Lambda code**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the code to an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create a new S3 bucket or use an existing S3 bucket to upload the attached <em>index.zip</em> file (Lambda code). This bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the resources (EC2 instances) that you want to monitor.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the Cloudformation console in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, and deploy the <em>ec2-require-tags.yaml</em> file that's provided in the attachment. In the next epic, provide values for the template parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Complete the parameters in the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This S3 bucket contains the .zip file for the Lambda code and must be in the same AWS Region as the CloudFormation template and the EC2 instances that you want to monitor.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, index.zip or controls/index.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address where you want to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define a logging level.</td>
<td>Specify the logging level and verbosity. Info designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress and should be used only for debugging. Error designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. Warning designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter the required tag keys.</td>
<td>Enter the tag keys that you want to check for. If you want to specify multiple keys, separate them with commas, without spaces. (For example, ApplicationId,CreatedBy,Environment,Organization searches for four keys.) The CloudWatch Events event searches for these tag keys and sends a notification if they are not found.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the email subscription.</td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email message to the email address you provided. To receive</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Deploy Sophos web proxy UTM and Outbound Gateway on AWS**

*Created by Mark Szalkiewicz (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Security</th>
<th>Target: Sophos web proxy UTM on AWS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: N/A</td>
<td>Technologies: Infrastructure; Security, identity, compliance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances often require access to external resources, such as software repositories and web services. Many organizations require restricting internet connections to authorized websites. Web filtering proxies are commonly used to enforce web policies for internet access.

This pattern uses the Sophos Unified Threat Management (UTM) virtual appliance, which is available in AWS Marketplace, to provide a transparent outbound proxy for EC2 instances. Alternative web proxy solutions may use open-source solutions such as Squid or Apache Traffic Server, which are beyond the scope of this pattern.

Sophos UTM provides multiple security functions, including firewall, intrusion prevention system (IPS), virtual private network (VPN), and web filtering. Sophos Outbound Gateway provides a distributed, fault-tolerant architecture to provide visibility, policy enforcement, and elastic scalability to outbound web traffic.

This pattern provides guidance for one use case: allowing AWS API calls from a virtual private cloud (VPC). This pattern does not cover general installation and software configuration tasks for Sophos UTM. For general guidance and best practices, consult the [Sophos UTM on AWS Administration Guide](#).
This pattern uses the following Sophos software:

- Sophos UTM 9 virtual appliance – Sophos UTM is a security platform that helps you secure your infrastructure in AWS. Sophos UTM provides multiple security tools, such as Next-Gen Firewall (NGFW), Web Application Firewall (WAF), Intrusion Prevention System (IPS), and Advanced Threat Protection (ATP).
- Sophos UTM Controller (Queen) – The Controller is a UTM instance that provides administrative control and configuration management for UTM Workers.
- Sophos UTM Workers – The UTM Workers terminate the Generic Routing Encapsulation (GRE) tunnels from the Outbound Gateways and proxy the traffic to the destination based on the policy configured within the Controller.
- Sophos Outbound Gateway (OGW) on AWS – The OGW is an instance that resides within an Availability Zone where clients need to connect out through the proxy.

This pattern leverages the AWS Quick Start that was developed by Sophos in collaboration with AWS. Sophos is an AWS Partner.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Determine the licensing model you want to use for Sophos UTM. Available options are hourly and Bring Your Own License Model (BYOL). If you’re using the BYOL option, you’ll need your license file.
- Confirm that you have an active AWS account, and that your account limits allow you to provision two VPCs and one Elastic IP address.
- Identify the CIDR ranges you want to use for the proxy and application VPCs and subnets.
- In order to administer the Sophos UTM, you will need access to TCP port 4444 from your browser.

**Outbound proxy solution considerations**

Although outbound proxy solutions are widely used, there are implications that you should consider before you implement proxies in your architecture. The Sophos web filtering engine operates in transparent or standard mode. Regardless of the deployment mode, your client applications either need to support the Server Name Indicator (SNI) specification to securely access Secure Sockets Layer / Transport Layer Security (SSL/TLS) endpoints, or you will need to employ SSL decryption and distribute the signing certificate authority (CA) to your clients, as discussed in the Sophos Knowledge Base article. Additionally in standard mode, your client applications will need to be “proxy aware” and explicitly direct requests through the Sophos Outbound Gateway. Sophos provides additional options to control traffic, such as the ability to bypass filtering by source or destination IP. To learn more about this and other considerations, see the Sophos UTM Administration Guide.

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- On-premises Sophos web proxy UTM

**Target technology stack**

- Sophos web proxy UTM on AWS
This is a simple software relocation from an on-premises data center host to an EC2 instance. The following diagram shows how the Sophos Outbound Gateway uses GRE to tunnel outbound network traffic between VPCs.

The following diagram provides a detailed view of the architecture on AWS. This pattern uses a highly available architecture that includes a Sophos UTM Controller, Sophos UTM Workers, and Sophos Outbound Gateways on AWS. In total, it deploys seven instances, including one Controller, two Workers in an Auto Scaling group, two Outbound Gateways, one bastion host, and one client test EC2 instance. To centralize the proxy service for the clients, the Controller and Workers are deployed into a dedicated VPC.

This pattern utilizes one additional application VPC for proxy clients. The Outbound Gateway on AWS is also deployed into the application VPC to support the connections from the clients. Finally, the bastion
host and tester instances are deployed into the application VPC. You can use these instances to test and become familiar with the outbound web proxy functionality.

**Tools**

- Quick Start: Sophos outbound web proxy on AWS
- Sophos UTM console
Epics

Assess and deploy the Quick Start

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the Quick Start, if it meets your needs.</td>
<td>See the Quick Start deployment guide (see the References and Help section) for any pre-deployment instructions, and then launch the Quick Start from the link provided.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customize and launch the Quick Start, if you have additional requirements.</td>
<td>Download the AWS CloudFormation templates from the GitHub repository (see the References and Help section), modify them to meet your needs, and launch the customized templates.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the deployment.</td>
<td>See the Quick Start deployment guide for any post-deployment and testing instructions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Sophos

- Sophos UTM on AWS Administration Guide
- Sophos Knowledge Base
- Sophos Technical Support

AWS Quick Starts

- Quick Start: Sophos Outbound Web Proxy on AWS (data sheet and deployment guide)
- Quick Start: Sophos Outbound Web Proxy on AWS (source code in GitHub repository)
- AWS Quick Start catalog

Deploy a Cassandra cluster on Amazon EC2 with private static IPs to avoid rebalancing

*Created by Dipin Jain (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>On-premises VM</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon EC2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Rehost</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Infrastructure; Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

The private IP of an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance is retained throughout its lifecycle. However, the private IP might change during a planned or unplanned system crash; for example, during an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) upgrade. In some scenarios, retaining a private static IP can enhance the performance and recovery time of workloads. For example, using a static IP for an Apache Cassandra seed node prevents the cluster from incurring a rebalancing overhead.

This pattern describes how to attach a secondary elastic network interface to EC2 instances to keep the IP static during rehosting. The pattern focuses on Cassandra clusters, but you can use this implementation for any architecture that benefits from private static IPs.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active Amazon Web Service (AWS) account

Product versions

- DataStax version 5.11.1
- Operating system: Ubuntu 16.04.6 LTS

Architecture

Source architecture

The source could be a Cassandra cluster on an on-premises virtual machine (VM) or on EC2 instances in the AWS Cloud. The following diagram illustrates the second scenario. This example includes four cluster nodes: three seed nodes and one management node. In the source architecture, each node has a single network interface attached.
Target architecture

The destination cluster is hosted on EC2 instances with a secondary elastic network interface attached to each node, as illustrated in the following diagram.
Automation and scale

You can also automate attaching a second elastic network interface to an EC2 Auto Scaling group, as described in an AWS Knowledge Center video.

Epics

Configure a Cassandra cluster on Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch EC2 nodes to host a Cassandra cluster.</td>
<td>On the Amazon EC2 console, launch four EC2 instances for your Ubuntu nodes in your AWS account. Three (seed) nodes are used for the Cassandra cluster, and the fourth node acts as a cluster management node where you will install DataStax Enterprise (DSE) OpsCenter. For</td>
<td>Cloud engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>instructions, see the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confirm node communications.</td>
<td>Make sure that the four nodes can communicate with one another over the database and cluster management ports.</td>
<td>Network engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install DSE OpsCenter on the management node.</td>
<td>Install DSE OpsCenter 6.1 from the Debian package on the management node. For instructions, see the DataStax documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create a secondary network interface. | Cassandra generates a universal unique identifier (UUID) for each node based on the IP address of the EC2 instance for that node. This UUID is used for distributing virtual nodes (vnodes) on the ring. When Cassandra is deployed on EC2 instances, IP addresses are assigned automatically to the instances as they are created. In the event of a planned or unplanned outage, the IP address for the new EC2 instance changes, the data distribution changes, and the entire ring has to be rebalanced. This is not desirable. To preserve the assigned IP address, use a secondary elastic network interface with a fixed IP address.  
1. On the Amazon EC2 console, choose Network Interfaces, Create network interface.  
2. For Subnet, select the subnet that you created the EC2 instance in.  
3. For Private IPv4 address, choose Auto-assign.  
4. For Security groups, select a security group, and then choose Create network interface.  
For more information about creating a network interface, see the Amazon EC2 documentation. | Cloud Engineer |
### Attach the secondary network interface to cluster nodes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Attach the secondary network interface to cluster nodes. | 1. On the Amazon EC2 console, choose **Instances**.  
2. Select the checkbox for the EC2 instance you created earlier.  
3. Choose **Actions, Networking, Attach network interface**.  
4. Select the network interface you created in the previous step, and then choose **Attach**. For more information about attaching a network interface, see the Amazon EC2 documentation. | Cloud engineer |

### Add routes in Amazon EC2 to address asymmetric routing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Add routes in Amazon EC2 to address asymmetric routing. | When you attach the second network interface, the network will very likely perform asymmetric routing. To avoid this, you can add routes for the new network interfaces.  
For an in-depth explanation and remediation of asymmetric routing, see the AWS Knowledge Center video or Overcoming Asymmetric Routing on Multi-Home Servers (article in Linux Journal by Patrick McManus, April 5, 2004). | Network engineer |

### Update DNS entries to point to the secondary network interface IP.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update DNS entries to point to the secondary network interface IP.</td>
<td>Point the fully qualified domain name (FQDN) of the node to the IP of the secondary network interface.</td>
<td>Network engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Install and configure the Cassandra cluster by using DSE OpsCenter.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install and configure the Cassandra cluster by using DSE OpsCenter.</td>
<td>When the cluster nodes are ready with the secondary network interfaces, you can install and configure the Cassandra cluster.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Recover cluster from node failure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AMI for the cluster seed node.</td>
<td>Make a backup of the nodes so you can restore them with database binaries in case of node failure. For instructions,</td>
<td>Backup administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>see Create an AMI in the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td>Recover from node failure. Replace the failed node with a new EC2 instance launched from the AMI, and attach the secondary network interface of the failed node.</td>
<td>Backup administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the Cassandra cluster is healthy.</td>
<td>When the replacement node is up, verify cluster health in DSE OpsCenter.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Installing DSE OpsCenter 6.1 from the Debian package (DataStax documentation)
- How to make a secondary network interface work in an Ubuntu EC2 instance (AWS Knowledge Center video)
- Best Practices for Running Apache Cassandra on Amazon EC2 (AWS blog post)

**Mainframe modernization: DevOps on AWS with Micro Focus**

*Created by Kevin Yung (AWS)*

**Source:** IBM z/OS Mainframe  **Target:** AWS  **R Type:** N/A

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  **Technologies:** DevOps; Infrastructure  **AWS services:** Amazon EC2; AWS CloudFormation; AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodeCommit; AWS CodeDeploy; AWS Systems Manager; AWS CodePipeline

**Summary**

**Customer challenges**

Organizations that run core applications on mainframe hardware usually encounter a few challenges when the hardware needs to scale up to meet the demands of digital innovations. These challenges include the following constraints.

- Mainframe development and test environments are unable to scale due to the inflexibility of mainframe hardware components and the high cost of changing.
- Mainframe development is facing skill shortages, because new developers are not familiar and not interested in the traditional mainframe development tools. Modern technology such as containers, continuous integration/continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipelines, and modern test frameworks are not available in mainframe development.
Pattern outcomes

To address these challenges, Amazon Web Services (AWS) and Micro Focus, an AWS Partner Network (APN) Partner, have collaborated to create this pattern. The solution is designed to help you achieve the following outcomes.

- Improved developer productivity. Developers can be given new mainframe development instances within minutes.
- Use of the AWS Cloud to create new mainframe test environments with virtually unlimited capacity.
- Rapid provisioning of new mainframe CI/CD infrastructure. Provisioning on AWS can be completed within an hour by using AWS CloudFormation and AWS Systems Manager.
- Native use of AWS DevOps tools for mainframe development, including AWS CodeBuild, AWS CodeCommit, AWS CodePipeline, AWS CodeDeploy, and Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR).
- Transform traditional waterfall development to agile development in mainframe projects.

Technologies summary

In this pattern, the target stack contains the following components.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Logical components</th>
<th>Implementation solutions</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source code repositories</td>
<td>Micro Focus AccuRev Server, CodeCommit, Amazon ECR</td>
<td>Source code management – The solution uses two types of source code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Mainframe source code, for example COBOL, JCL, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS infrastructure templates and automation scripts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enterprise developer instances</td>
<td>Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), Micro Focus Enterprise Developer for Eclipse</td>
<td>Mainframe developers can develop code in Amazon EC2 by using Micro Focus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enterprise Servers is managed in Micro Focus AccuRev Server. AWS templates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>and automation scripts are managed in CodeCommit. Amazon ECR is used for the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Docker image repositories.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro Focus license management</td>
<td>Micro Focus License Manager</td>
<td>For centralized Micro Focus license management and governance, the solution uses</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>py3270</td>
<td>py3270 is a Python interface to x3270, an IBM 3270 terminal emulator. It provides an API to a x3270 or s3270 subprocess.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x3270</td>
<td>x3270 is an IBM 3270 terminal emulator for the X Window System and Windows. This can be used by developer for unit testing locally.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robot-Framework-Mainframe-3270-Library</td>
<td>Mainframe3270 is a library for Robot Framework based on py3270 project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro Focus Verastream</td>
<td>Micro Focus Verastream is an integration platform that enables testing mainframe assets the way that mobile apps, web applications, and SOA web services are tested.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro Focus Unified Functional Testing (UFT) installer and license</td>
<td>Micro Focus Unified Functional Testing is software that provides functional and regression test automation for software applications and environments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro Focus Enterprise Server installer and license</td>
<td>Enterprise Server provides the runtime environment for mainframe applications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server installer and license</td>
<td>Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server is an IBM mainframe application test environment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro Focus AccuRev installer and license for Server, and Micro Focus AccuRev installer and license for Windows and Linux operating systems</td>
<td>AccuRev provides source code management (SCM). The AccuRev system is designed for use by a team of people who are developing a set of files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro Focus Enterprise Developer for Eclipse installer, patch and license</td>
<td>Enterprise Developer provide mainframe developer a platform to develop and maintain the core mainframe online and batch applications.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Limitations**
- Building a Windows Docker image is not supported in CodeBuild. This reported issue needs support from Windows Kernel/HCS and Docker teams. The work-around is to create a Docker image build runbook by using Systems Manager. This pattern uses the work-around to build Micro Focus Enterprise Developer for Eclipse and Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Container images.

- Virtual private cloud (VPC) connectivity from CodeBuild is not supported in Windows yet, so the pattern does not use Micro Focus License Manager to manage licenses in Micro Focus Enterprise Developer and Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server containers.

**Product versions**

- Micro Focus Enterprise Developer 5.5 or later
- Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server 5.5 or later
- Micro Focus Enterprise Server 5.5 or later
- Micro Focus AccuRev 7.x or later
- Windows Docker base image for Micro Focus Enterprise Developer and Enterprise Test Server: microsoft/dotnet-framework-4.7.2-runtime
- Linux Docker base image for AccuRev client: amazonlinux2

**Architecture**

**Mainframe environment**

In conventional mainframe development, the developers need to use mainframe hardware to develop and test programs. They face capacity limitations, for example restricted million instructions per second (MIPS) for the dev/test environment, and they must rely on the tools that are available on the mainframe computers.

In many organizations, mainframe development follows the waterfall development methodology, with teams relying on long cycles to release changes. These release cycles are usually longer than digital product development.

The following diagram shows multiple mainframe projects sharing mainframe hardware for their development. In mainframe hardware, it is expensive to scale out a development and test environment for more projects.
AWS architecture

This pattern extends mainframe development to the AWS Cloud. First, it uses Micro Focus AccuRev SCM to host the mainframe source code on AWS. Then it makes Micro Focus Enterprise Developer and Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server available for building and testing the mainframe code on AWS.

The following sections describe the pattern's three major components.

1. SCM
In AWS, the pattern uses Micro Focus AccuRev to create a set of SCM workspaces and version control for the mainframe source code. Its stream-based architecture enables parallel mainframe development for multiple teams. To merge a change, AccuRev uses the promote concept. To add that change to other workspaces, AccuRev uses the update concept.

At the project level, each team can create one or more streams in AccuRev to track project level changes. These are called project streams. These project streams are inherited from the same parent stream. The parent stream is used to merge the changes from different project streams.

Each project stream can promote code to AccuRev, and a promote post trigger is set up to initiate the AWS CI/CD pipeline. The successful build for a project stream change can be promoted to its parent stream for more regression tests.

Usually, the parent stream is called the system integration stream. When there is a promotion from a project stream to a system integration stream, a post promotion trigger initiates another CI/CD pipeline to run regression tests.

In addition to mainframe code, this pattern includes AWS CloudFormation templates, Systems Manager Automation documents, and scripts. Following infrastructure-as-code best practices, they are version-controlled in AWS CodeCommit.

If you need to synchronize mainframe code back to a mainframe environment for deployment, Micro Focus provides the Enterprise Sync solution, which synchronizes code from the AccuRev SCM back to the mainframe SCM.

### 2. Developer and test environments

In a large organization, scaling more than a hundred or even more than a thousand mainframe developers is challenging. To address this constraint, the pattern uses Amazon EC2 Windows instances for development. On the instances, Micro Focus Enterprise Developer for Eclipse tools are installed. The developer can perform all mainframe code test and debugging locally on the instance.

AWS Systems Manager State Manager and Automation documents are used to automate the developer instance provisioning. The average time to create a developer instance is within 15 minutes. The following software and configurations are prepared.

- AccuRev Windows client for checking out and committing source code into AccuRev
- Micro Focus Enterprise Developers for Eclipse tool, for writing, testing, and debugging mainframe code locally
- Open source testing frameworks Python behavior-driven development (BDD) test framework Behave, py3270, and the x3270 emulator for creating scripts to test applications
- A Docker developer tool for building the Enterprise Test Server Docker image and testing the application in the Enterprise Test Server Docker container

In the development cycle, developers use the EC2 instance to develop and test mainframe code locally. When the local changes are tested successfully, developers promote the change into the AccuRev server.

### 3. CI/CD pipelines

In the pattern, CI/CD pipelines are used for integration tests and regression tests before deployment to the production environment.

As explained in the SCM section, AccuRev uses two types of streams: a project stream and an integration stream. Each stream is hooked up with CI/CD pipelines. To perform the integration between the AccuRev server and AWS CodePipeline, the pattern uses AccuRev post promotion script to create an event to initiate CI/CD.
For example, when a developer promotes a change to a project stream in AccuRev, it initiates a post promotion script to run in AccuRev Server. Then the script uploads the metadata of the change into an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to create an Amazon S3 event. This event will initiate a CodePipeline configured pipeline to run.

The same event-initiating mechanism is used for the integration stream and its associated pipelines.

In the CI/CD pipeline, CodePipeline uses CodeBuild with the Micro Focus AccuRev Linux client container to check out the latest code from the AccuRev streams. Then the pipeline starts CodeBuild to use the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer Windows container to compile the source code, and to use the Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Windows container in CodeBuild to test mainframe applications.

The CI/CD pipelines are built using AWS CloudFormation templates, and the blueprint will be used for new projects. By using the templates, it takes less than an hour for a project to create a new CI/CD pipeline in AWS.

To scale your mainframe test capability on AWS, the pattern builds out the Micro Focus DevOps test suite, Micro Focus Verastream and Micro Focus UFT server. By using the modern DevOps tools, you can run as many tests on AWS as you need.

An example mainframe development environment with Micro Focus on AWS is shown in the following diagram.

**Target technology stack**

This section provides a closer look at the architecture of each component in the pattern.

1. **Source code repository – AccuRev SCM**

   Micro Focus AccuRev SCM is set up to manage mainframe source code versions. For high availability, AccuRev supports primary and replica modes. Operators can fail over to the replica when performing maintenance on the primary node.

   To speed up the response of the CI/CD pipeline, the pattern uses Amazon CloudWatch Events to detect source code changes and initiate the start of the pipeline.

   1. The CodePipeline is set up to use an Amazon S3 source.
2. A CloudWatch Events rule is set up to capture S3 events from a source S3 bucket.
3. The CloudWatch Events rule sets a target to the pipeline.
4. AccuRev SCM is configured to run a post promotion script locally after promotion is complete.
5. AccuRev SCM generates an XML file that contains the metadata of the promotion, and the script uploads the XML file to the source S3 bucket.
6. After the upload, the source S3 bucket sends events to match the CloudWatch Events rule, and the CloudWatch Events rule initiates the CodePipeline to run.

When the pipeline runs, it kicks off a CodeBuild project to use an AccuRev Linux client container to check out the latest mainframe code from an associated AccuRev stream.

The following diagram shows an AccuRev Server setup.

2. Enterprise Developer template

The pattern uses Amazon EC2 templates to simplify creation of the developer instance. By using State Manager, it can apply software and license settings to EC2 instances consistently.

The Amazon EC2 template builds in its VPC context settings and default instance settings, and it follows enterprise tagging requirements. By using a template, a team can create their own new development instances.

When a developer instance starts, by associating with tags, Systems Manager uses State Manager to apply automation. The automation includes the following general steps.
1. Install Micro Focus Enterprise Developer software and install patches.
2. Install the Micro Focus AccuRev client for Windows.
3. Install the pre-configured script for developers to join the AccuRev stream. Initialize Eclipse workspaces.
4. Install development tools, including x3270, py3270, and Docker.
5. Configure license settings to point to a Micro Focus License Manager load balancer.

The following diagram shows an Enterprise developer instance created by the Amazon EC2 template, with software and configuration applied to the instance by State Manager. Enterprise developer instances connect to Micro Focus License Manager to activate their license.

### 3. CI/CD pipelines

As explained in AWS architecture section, in the pattern, there are project-level CI/CD pipelines and system integration pipelines. Each mainframe project team creates a pipeline or multiple CI/CD pipelines for building the programs that they are developing in a project. These project CI/CD pipelines check out source code from an associated AccuRev stream.

In a project team, developers promote their code in the associated AccuRev stream. Then the promotion initiates the project pipeline to build the code and run integration tests.

Each project CI/CD pipeline uses CodeBuild projects with the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer tool Amazon ECR image and Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server tool Amazon ECR image.

CodePipeline and CodeBuild are used to create the CI/CDs pipelines. Because CodeBuild and CodePipeline have no upfront fees or commitments, you pay only for what you use. Compared to
mainframe hardware, the AWS solution greatly reduces hardware provisioning lead time and lowers the cost of your testing environment.

In modern development, multiple test methodologies are used. For example, test-driven development (TDD), BDD, and Robot Framework. With this pattern, developers can use these modern tools for mainframe testing. For example, by using x3270, py3270 and the Behave python test tool, you can define an online application's behavior. You can also use build mainframe 3270 robot framework in these CI/CD pipelines.

The following diagram shows the team stream CI/CD pipeline.

The following diagram shows the project CI/CD test report produced by CodePipeline in Mainframe3270 Robot Framework.
The following diagram shows the project CI/CD test report produced by CodePipeline in Py3270 and Behave BDD.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Test case</th>
<th>Status</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>User login to demo</td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User Calculate home loan</td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User Disconnect Session</td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pass rate: 100%
Report duration: 2.662 seconds
Created: 16 days ago
After project level tests are passed successfully, the tested code is manually promoted to the integration stream in AccuRev SCM. You can automate this step after the teams have a confidence on the tests coverage of their project pipeline.

When code is promoted, the system integration CI/CD pipeline checks out the merged code and performs regression tests. The merged code is promoted from all parallel project streams.

Depending on how fine grain the test environment are required, customers can have more system integration CI/CD pipelines in different environment, for example UAT, Pre-Production.

In the pattern, the tools used in the system integration pipeline are Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server, Micro Focus UFT Server, and Micro Focus Verastream. All these tools can be deployed into the Docker container and used with CodeBuild.

After successfully testing of the mainframe programs, the artifact is stored, with version control, in an S3 bucket.

The following diagram shows a system integration CI/CD pipeline.
After the artifact has been successfully tested in the system integration CI/CD pipelines, it can be promoted for production deployment.

If you need to deploy source code back to the mainframe, Micro Focus offers the Enterprise Sync solution to synchronize source code from AccuRev back to Mainframe Endeavour.

The following diagram shows a production CI/CD pipeline deploying the artifact into Micro Focus Enterprise Servers. In this example, CodeDeploy orchestrates the deployment of the tested mainframe artifact into Micro Focus Enterprise Server.

In addition to the architecture walkthough of the CI/CD pipeline, you can also read the AWS DevOps blog post Automate thousands of mainframe tests on AWS with the Micro Focus Enterprise Suite for more information on testing mainframe applications in CodeBuild and CodePipeline. Refer to the blog post for the best practices and details of doing mainframe tests on AWS.

**Tools**
**AWS automation tools**

- AWS CloudFormation
- Amazon CloudWatch Events
- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CodeDeploy
- AWS CodePipeline
- Amazon ECR
- Amazon S3
- AWS Secrets Manager
- AWS Systems Manager

**Micro Focus tools**

- Micro Focus Enterprise Developer for Eclipse
- Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server
- Micro Focus Enterprise Server *(production deployment)*
- Micro Focus AccuRev
- Micro Focus License Manager
- Micro Focus Verastream Host Integrator
- Micro Focus UFT One

**Other tools**

- x3270
- py3270
- Robot-Framework-Mainframe-3270-Library

**Epics**

**Create the AccuRev SCM infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy a primary AccuRev SCM server by using AWS CloudFormation.</td>
<td>Log in to AccuRev SCM Server, and run the CLI command to create an Administrator user.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the AccuRev Administrator user.</td>
<td>Create AccuRev streams that inherit from upper streams in sequence: Production, System Integration, Team streams.</td>
<td>AccuRev SCM Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create AccuRev streams.</td>
<td>Use AccuRev SCM CLI commands to create AccuRev users login</td>
<td>AccuRev SCM Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>accounts for mainframe developers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the Enterprise Developer Amazon EC2 launch template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the Amazon EC2 launch template by using AWS CloudFormation.</td>
<td>Use AWS CloudFormation to deploy an Amazon EC2 launch template for Micro Focus Enterprise Developer instances. The template includes a Systems Manager Automation document for the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer instance.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Enterprise Developer instance from the Amazon EC2 template.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Console Login and Mainframe Developer Skills</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer tool Docker image

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer tool Docker image.</td>
<td>Use the Docker command and the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer tool Dockerfile to create the Docker image.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Docker repository in Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>On the Amazon ECR console, create the repository for the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer Docker image.</td>
<td>Amazon ECR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the Micro Focus Enterprise Developer tool Docker image to Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Run the Docker push command to push the Enterprise Developer tool Docker image to save it in the Docker repository in Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Docker image

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Docker image.</td>
<td>Use the Docker command and the Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Dockerfile to create the Docker image.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Docker repository in Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>On the Amazon ECR console, create the Amazon ECR</td>
<td>Amazon ECR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>repository for the Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Docker image.</td>
<td>Push the Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Docker image to Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the Docker push command to push and save the Enterprise Test Server Docker image in Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Push the Micro Focus Enterprise Test Server Docker image to Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create the team stream CI/CD pipeline**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>On the CodeCommit console, create a Git-based repository for infrastructure and AWS CloudFormation code.</td>
<td>AWS CodeCommit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the AWS CloudFormation template and the automation code into the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>Run the Git push command to upload AWS CloudFormation template and automation code into the repository.</td>
<td>Git</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the team stream CI/CD pipeline via CloudFormation.</td>
<td>Use the prepared AWS CloudFormation template to deploy a team stream CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create the system integration CI/CD pipeline**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Micro Focus UFT Docker image.</td>
<td>Use the Docker command and the Micro Focus UFT Dockerfile to create the Micro Focus Docker image.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Docker repository in Amazon ECR for the Micro Focus UFT image.</td>
<td>On the Amazon ECR console, create the Docker repository for the Micro Focus UFT image.</td>
<td>Amazon ECR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the Micro Focus UFT Docker image to Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Run the Docker push command to push and save the Enterprise Test Server Docker image in Amazon ECR.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Micro Focus Verastream Docker image.</td>
<td>Use the Docker command and the Micro Focus Verastream Dockerfile to create the Docker image.</td>
<td>Docker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Docker repository in Amazon ECR for the Micro Focus Verastream image.</td>
<td>On the Amazon ECR console, create the Docker repository</td>
<td>Amazon ECR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the system integration CI/CD pipeline via CloudFormation.</td>
<td>Use the prepared AWS CloudFormation template to deploy a system integration CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create production deployment CI/CD pipeline</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy Micro Focus Enterprise Server by using the AWS Quick Start.</td>
<td>To deploy Micro Focus Enterprise Server by using AWS CloudFormation, launch the Micro Focus Enterprise Server on AWS Quick Start.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy a production deployment CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, use the AWS CloudFormation template to deploy a production deployment CI/CD pipeline.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**References**

- AWS DevOps Blog - Automate thousands of mainframe tests on AWS with the Micro Focus Enterprise Suite
- py3270/py3270 GitHub repository
- Altran-PT-GDC/Robot-Framework-Mainframe-3270-Library GitHub repository
- Welcome to behave!
- APN Partner Blog - Tag: Micro Focus
- Launching an instance from a launch template

**AWS Marketplace**

- Micro Focus UFT One

**AWS Quick Start**

- Micro Focus Enterprise Server on AWS

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**Preserve routable IP space in multi-account VPC designs for non-workload subnets**
Summary

Amazon Web Services (AWS) has published best practices that recommend using dedicated subnets in a virtual private cloud (VPC) for both transit gateway attachments and Gateway Load Balancer endpoints (to support AWS Network Firewall or third-party appliances). These subnets are used to contain elastic network interfaces for these services. If you use both AWS Transit Gateway and a Gateway Load Balancer, two subnets are created in each Availability Zone for the VPC. Because of the way VPCs are designed, these extra subnets can’t be smaller than a /28 mask and can consume precious routable IP space that could otherwise be used for routable workloads. This pattern demonstrates how you can use a secondary, non-routable Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) range for these dedicated subnets to help preserve routable IP space.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Multi-VPC strategy for routable IP space
- A non-routable CIDR range for the services you’re using (transit gateway attachments and Gateway Load Balancer or Network Firewall endpoints)

Architecture

Target architecture

This pattern includes two reference architectures: one architecture has subnets for transit gateway (TGW) attachments and a Gateway Load Balancer endpoint (GWLBe), and the second architecture has subnets for TGW attachments only.

Architecture 1 – TGW-attached VPC with ingress routing to an appliance

The following diagram represents a reference architecture for a VPC that spans two Availability Zones. On ingress, the VPC uses an ingress routing pattern to direct traffic destined for the public subnet to a bump-in-the-wire appliance for firewall inspection. A TGW attachment supports egress from the private subnets to a separate VPC.

This pattern uses a non-routable CIDR range for the TGW attachment subnet and the GWLBe subnet. In the TGW routing table, this non-routable CIDR is configured with a blackhole (static) route by using a set of more specific routes. If the routes were to get propagated to the TGW routing table, these more specific blackhole routes would apply.

In this example, the /23 routable CIDR is divided up and fully allocated to routable subnets.
Architecture 2 – TGW-attached VPC

The following diagram represents another reference architecture for a VPC that spans two Availability Zones. A TGW attachment supports outbound traffic (egress) from the private subnets to a separate VPC. It uses a non-routable CIDR range only for the TGW attachments subnet. In the TGW routing table, this non-routable CIDR is configured with a blackhole route by using a set of more specific routes. If the routes were to get propagated to the TGW routing table, these more specific blackhole routes would apply.

In this example, the /23 routable CIDR is divided up and fully allocated to routable subnets.
AWS services and resources

- **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)** helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS. In this pattern, VPC secondary CIDRs are used to preserve routable IP space in workload CIDRs.
- **Internet gateway ingress routing** (edge associations) can be used along with Gateway Load Balancer endpoints for dedicated non-routable subnets.
- **AWS Transit Gateway** is a central hub that connects VPCs and on-premises networks. In this pattern, VPCs are centrally attached to a transit gateway, and the transit gateway attachments are in a dedicated non-routable subnet.
- **Gateway Load Balancers** help you deploy, scale, and manage virtual appliances, such as firewalls, intrusion detection and prevention systems, and deep packet inspection systems. The gateway serves as a single entry and exit point for all traffic. In this pattern, endpoints for a Gateway Load Balancer can be used in a dedicated non-routable subnet.
- **AWS Network Firewall** is a stateful, managed, network firewall and intrusion detection and prevention service for VPCs in the AWS Cloud. In this pattern, endpoints for an firewall can be used in a dedicated non-routable subnet.

**Code repository**

A runbook and AWS CloudFormation templates for this pattern are available in the GitHub Non-Routable Secondary CIDR Patterns repository. You can use the sample files to set up a working lab in your environment.

**Best practices**

**AWS Transit Gateway**

- Use a separate subnet for each transit gateway VPC attachment.
Epics

Allocate a /28 subnet from the secondary non-routable CIDR range for the transit gateway attachment subnets.

In each transit gateway routing table, add a static, more specific route for the non-routable CIDR range as a blackhole.

*Gateway Load Balancer and ingress routing*

Use ingress routing to direct traffic from the internet to the Gateway Load Balancer endpoints.

Use a separate subnet for each Gateway Load Balancer endpoint.

Allocate a /28 subnet from the secondary non-routable CIDR range for the Gateway Load Balancer endpoint subnets.

### Epics

#### Create VPCs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Determine non-routable CIDR range.</td>
<td>Determine a non-routable CIDR range that will be used for the transit gateway attachment subnet and (optionally) for any Gateway Load Balancer or Network Firewall endpoint subnets. This CIDR range will be used as the secondary CIDR for the VPC. It must <strong>not be routable</strong> from the VPC’s primary CIDR range or the larger network.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine routable CIDR ranges for VPCs.</td>
<td>Determine a set of routable CIDR ranges that will be used for your VPCs. This CIDR range will be used as the primary CIDR for your VPCs.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create VPCs.</td>
<td>Create your VPCs and attach them to the transit gateway. Each VPC should have a primary CIDR range that is routable and a secondary CIDR range that is non-routable, based on the ranges you determined in the previous two steps.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Configure Transit Gateway blackhole routes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create more specific non-routable CIDRs as blackholes.</td>
<td>Each transit gateway routing table needs to have a set of blackhole routes created for</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Related resources

- Best practices for deploying Gateway Load Balancer
- Distributed Inspection Architectures with Gateway Load Balancer
- Networking Immersion Day – Internet to VPC Firewall Lab
- Transit gateway design best practices

### Additional information

The non-routable secondary CIDR range can also be useful when working with larger scaled container deployments that require a large set of IP addresses. You can use this pattern with a private NAT Gateway to use a non-routable subnet to host your container deployments. For more information, see the blog post [How to solve Private IP exhaustion with Private NAT Solution](#).

### Set up integrated DNS resolution for hybrid networks in Amazon Route 53

*Created by Abdullahi Olaoye (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by:</th>
<th>AWS</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Infrastructure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong></td>
<td>Amazon Route 53; Amazon VPC</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern describes how to set up a fully hybrid Domain Name System (DNS) architecture that enables end-to-end DNS resolution of on-premise resources, AWS resources, and internet DNS queries, without...
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An AWS account
• A virtual private cloud (VPC) in your AWS account
• A network connection between the on-premises environment and your VPC, through AWS Virtual Private Network (AWS VPN) or AWS Direct Connect
• IP addresses of your on-premises DNS resolvers (reachable from your VPC)
• Domain/subdomain name to forward to on-premises resolvers (for example, onprem.mydc.com)
• Domain/subdomain name for the AWS private hosted zone (for example, myvpc.cloud.com)

Architecture

Target technology stack

• Amazon Route 53 private hosted zone
• Amazon Route 53 Resolver
• Amazon VPC
• AWS VPN or Direct Connect

Tools

• Amazon Route 53 Resolver – Amazon Route 53 Resolver makes hybrid cloud easier for enterprise customers by enabling seamless DNS query resolution across your entire hybrid cloud. You can create DNS endpoints and conditional forwarding rules to resolve DNS namespaces between your on-premises data center and your VPCs.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Epics

Configure a private hosted zone

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Route 53 private hosted zone for an AWS reserved domain name such as myvpc.cloud.com.</td>
<td>This zone holds the DNS records for AWS resources that should be resolved from the on-premises environment. For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/hosted-zone-private-creating.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/hosted-zone-private-creating.html</a>.</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate the private hosted zone with your VPC.</td>
<td>To enable resources in your VPC to resolve DNS records in this private hosted zone, you must associate your VPC with the hosted zone. For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/hosted-zone-private-creating.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/hosted-zone-private-creating.html</a>.</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Set up Route 53 Resolver endpoints

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an inbound endpoint.</td>
<td>Route 53 Resolver uses the inbound endpoint to receive DNS queries from on-premises DNS resolvers. For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-forwarding-inbound-queries.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-forwarding-inbound-queries.html</a>. Make a note of the inbound endpoint IP address.</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an outbound endpoint.</td>
<td>Route 53 Resolver uses the outbound endpoint to send DNS queries to on-premises DNS resolvers. For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-forwarding-outbound-queries.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-forwarding-outbound-queries.html</a>. Make a note of the output endpoint ID.</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up a forwarding rule and associate it with your VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a forwarding rule for the on-premises domain.</td>
<td>This rule will instruct Route 53 Resolver to forward any DNS queries for on-premises domains (such as onprem.mydc.com) to on-premises DNS resolvers. To create this rule, you will need the IP addresses of the on-premises DNS resolvers and the outbound endpoint ID for Route 53 Resolver. For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-rules-managing.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-rules-managing.html</a>.</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate the forwarding rule with your VPC.</td>
<td>For the forwarding rule to take effect, you must associate the rule with your VPC. Route 53 Resolver then takes the rule into consideration when resolving a domain. For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-rules-managing.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/resolver-rules-managing.html</a>.</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure on-premises DNS resolvers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure conditional forwarding in the on-premise DNS resolvers.</td>
<td>For DNS queries to be sent to the Route 53 private hosted zone from the on-premises environment, you must configure conditional forwarding in the on-premises DNS resolvers. This instructs the DNS resolvers to forward all DNS queries for the AWS domain (for example, for myvpc.cloud.com) to the inbound endpoint IP address for Route 53 Resolver.</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Test end-to-end DNS resolution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test DNS resolution from AWS to the on-premises environment.</td>
<td>From a server in the VPC, perform a DNS query for an</td>
<td>Network admin, System admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Centralized DNS management of hybrid cloud with Amazon Route 53 and AWS Transit Gateway (AWS Networking & Content Delivery blog)
- Simplify DNS management in a multi-account environment with Route 53 Resolver (AWS Security blog)
- Working with private hosted zones (Route 53 documentation)
- Getting started with Route 53 Resolver (Route 53 documentation)

Upgrade SAP Pacemaker clusters from ENSA1 to ENSA2

Created by Gergely Cserdi (AWS) and Balazs Sandor Skublics (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: ENSA1-based Pacemaker cluster</th>
<th>Target: ENSA2-based Pacemaker cluster</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload: SAP</td>
<td>Technologies: Infrastructure; Modernization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EC2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern explains the steps and considerations for upgrading an SAP Pacemaker cluster that is based on Standalone Enqueue Server (ENSA1) to ENSA2. The information in this pattern applies to both SUSE Linux Enterprise Server (SLES) and Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) operating systems.

Pacemaker clusters on SAP NetWeaver 7.52 or S/4HANA 1709 and earlier versions run on an ENSA1 architecture and are configured specifically for ENSA1. If you run your SAP workloads on Amazon Web Services (AWS) and you’re interested in moving to ENSA2, you might find that the SAP, SUSE, and RHEL documentation doesn’t provide comprehensive information. This pattern describes the technical steps required to reconfigure SAP parameters and Pacemaker clusters to upgrade from ENSA1 to ENSA2. It provides examples of SUSE systems, but the concept is the same for RHEL clusters.

Notes: ENSA1 and ENSA2 are concepts that pertain to SAP applications only, so the information in this pattern doesn’t apply to SAP HANA or other types of clusters.
Technically, ENSA2 can be used with or without Enqueue Replicator 2. However, high availability (HA) and failover automation (through a cluster solution) require Enqueue Replicator 2. This pattern uses the term *ENSA2 clusters* to refer to clusters with Standalone Enqueue Server 2 and Enqueue Replicator 2.

### Prerequisites and limitations

#### Prerequisites

- A working ENSA1-based cluster that uses Pacemaker and Corosync on SLES or RHEL.
- At least two Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances where the (ABAP) SAP Central Services (ASCS/SCS) and Enqueue Replication Server (ERS) instances are running.
- Knowledge of managing SAP applications and clusters.
- Access to the Linux environment as root user.

#### Limitations

- ENSA1-based clusters support a two-node architecture only.
- ENSA2-based clusters cannot be deployed to SAP NetWeaver versions before 7.52.
- EC2 instances in clusters should be in different AWS Availability Zones.

#### Product versions

- SAP NetWeaver version 7.52 or later
- Starting with S/4HANA 2020, only ENSA2 clusters are supported
- Kernel 7.53 or later, which supports ENSA2 and Enqueue Replicator 2
- SLES for SAP Applications version 12 or later
- RHEL for SAP with High Availability (HA) version 7.9 or later

### Architecture

#### Source technology stack

- SAP NetWeaver 7.52 with SAP Kernel 7.53 or later
- SLES or RHEL operating system

#### Target technology stack

- SAP NetWeaver 7.52 with SAP Kernel 7.53 or later, including S/4HANA 2020 with ABAP platform
- SLES or RHEL operating system

#### Target architecture

The following diagram shows an HA configuration of ASCS/SCS and ERS instances based on an ENSA2 cluster.
Comparison of ENSA1 and ENSA2 clusters

SAP introduced ENSA2 as the successor to ENSA1. An ENSA1-based cluster supports a two-node architecture where the ASCS/SCS instance fails over to ERS when an error occurs. This limitation stems from how the ASCS/SCS instance regains the lock table information from the shared memory of the ERS node after failover. ENSA2-based clusters with Enqueue Replicator 2 eliminate this limitation, because the ASCS/SCS instance can collect the lock information from the ERS instance over the network. ENSA2-based clusters can have more than two nodes, because the ASCS/SCS instance is no longer required to fail over to the ERS node. (However, in a two-node ENSA2 cluster environment, the ASCS/SCS instance will still fail over to the ERS node because there are no other nodes in the cluster to fail over to.) ENSA2 is supported starting with SAP Kernel 7.50 with some limitations. For HA setup that supports Enqueue Replicator 2, the minimum requirement is NetWeaver 7.52 (see SAP OSS Note 2630416). S/4HANA 1809 comes with ENSA2 architecture recommended by default, whereas S/4HANA supports only ENSA2 starting with version 2020.

Automation and scale

The HA cluster in the target architecture makes ASCS fail over to other nodes automatically.

Scenarios for moving to ENSA2-based clusters

There are two main scenarios for upgrading to ENSA2-based clusters:

- Scenario 1: You choose to upgrade to ENSA2 without an accompanying SAP upgrade or S/4HANA conversion, assuming that your SAP release and Kernel version support ENSA2.
- Scenario 2: You move to ENSA2 as part of an upgrade or conversion (for example, to S/4HANA 1809 or later) by using SUM.

The Epics (p. 820) section covers the steps for these two scenarios. The first scenario requires you to manually set up SAP-related parameters before you change the cluster configuration for ENSA2. In the second scenario, the binaries and SAP-related parameters are deployed by SUM, and your only remaining
task is to update the cluster configuration for HA. We still recommend that you validate SAP parameters after you use SUM. In most cases, S/4HANA conversion is the main reason for a cluster upgrade.

**Tools**

- For OS package managers, we recommend the Zypper (for SLES) or YUM (for RHEL) tools.
- For cluster management, we recommend `crm` (for SLES) or `pcs` (for RHEL) shells.
- SAP instance management tools such as SAPControl.
- (Optional) SUM tool for S/4HANA conversion upgrade.

**Best practices**

- For best practices for using SAP workloads on AWS, see the SAP Lens for the AWS Well-Architected Framework.
- Consider the number of cluster nodes (odd or even) in your ENSA2 multi-node architecture.
- Set up the ENSA2 cluster for SLES 15 in alignment with the SAP S/4-HA-CLU 1.0 certification standard.
- Always save or back up your existing cluster and application state before upgrading to ENSA2.

**Epics**

**Configure SAP parameters manually for ENSA2 (scenario 1 only)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the parameters in the default profile.</td>
<td>If you want to upgrade to ENSA2 while staying on the same SAP release or if your target release defaults to ENSA1, set the parameters in the default profile (DEFAULT.PFL file) to the following values.</td>
<td>SAP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>enq/enable=TRUE</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>enq/serverhost=sapascsvirt</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>enq/serverinst=10</code>&lt;br&gt; (instance number of ASCS/SCS instance)&lt;br&gt;<code>enqueue/process_location=REMOTESA</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>enq/replicatorhost=sapersvirt</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>enq/replicatorinst=11</code>&lt;br&gt; (instance number of ERS instance)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>where <code>sapascsvirt</code> is the virtual hostname for the ASCS instances, and <code>sapersvirt</code> is the virtual hostname for the ERS instances. You can change these to fit your target environment.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note:</td>
<td>To use this upgrade option, your SAP release and Kernel version must support ENSA2 and Enqueue Replicator 2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the ASCS/SCS instance profile.</td>
<td>If you want to upgrade to ENSA2 while staying on the same SAP release or if your target release defaults to ENSA1, set the following parameters in the ASCS/SCS instance profile. The section of the profile where ENSA1 is defined looks something like the following.</td>
<td>SAP</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
#--------------------------------------------------------------
# Start SAP enqueue server
#--------------------------------------------------------------
_EN = en.sap
$(SAPSYSTEMNAME)$(INSTANCE_NAME)
Execute_04 = local rm -f $(EN)
Execute_05 = local ln -s -f $(DIR_EXECUTABLE)/enserver $(FT_EXE) $(EN)
Start_Program_01 = local $(EN) pf=$(PF)
```

To reconfigure this section for ENSA2:

1. Change the _EN program prefix to _ENQ based on the latest information from SAP (OSS Note 2501860; requires an SAP ONE Support Launchpad user account).
2. Change the binary for enqueue server from enserver to enq_server.
3. Set the new parameter enq/server/replication/enable to TRUE.
4. Make sure that Autostart = 0.

This profile section would look something like the following after your changes.

```bash
#--------------------------------------------------------------
# Start SAP enqueue server
#--------------------------------------------------------------
_ENQ = enq.sap
$(SAPSYSTEMNAME)$(INSTANCE_NAME)
Execute_04 = local rm -f $(ENQ)
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Execute_05 = local ln -s -f $(DIR_EXECUTABLE)/enq_server$(FT_EXE) ${_ENQ}</td>
<td>Execute_05 = local ln -s -f $(DIR_EXECUTABLE)/enq_server$(FT_EXE) ${_ENQ}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start_Program_01 = local ${_ENQ} pf=${_PF}</td>
<td>Start_Program_01 = local ${_ENQ} pf=${_PF}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>... enq/server/replication/enable = TRUE</td>
<td>... enq/server/replication/enable = TRUE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Autostart = 0</td>
<td>Autostart = 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Important:** _ENQ must not have the restart option enabled. If RestartProgram_01 is set for _ENQ, change it to StartProgram_01. This prevents SAP from restarting the service or interfering with cluster-managed resources.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the ERS profile.</td>
<td>If you want to upgrade to ENSA2 while staying on the same SAP release or if your target release defaults to ENSA1, set the following parameters in the ERS instance profile.</td>
<td>SAP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Find the section where the enqueue replicator is defined. It will be similar to the following.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>#------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start enqueue replication server</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>#------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>_ER = er.sap $(SAPSYSTEMNAME)$(INSTANCE_NAME) Execute_05 = local rm -f $(_ER) Execute_04 = local ln -s -f $(DIR_EXECUTABLE)/enrepserver$(FT_EXE) $(_ER) Start_Program_00 = local $(_ER) pf=$(PF) NR=$(SCSID)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To reconfigure this section for Enqueue Replicator 2:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Change the _ER program prefix to _ENQR based on the latest notes from SAP (OSS Note 2501860; requires an SAP ONE Support Launchpad user account).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Change the binary for the enqueue replicator to enq_replicator instead of enrepserver.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Make sure that Autostart = 0.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This profile section should look something like the following after your changes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>#------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start enqueue replication server</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>#------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>_ENQR = enqr.sap $(SAPSYSTEMNAME)$(INSTANCE_NAME) Execute_01 = local rm -f $(_ENQR)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Execute_02</td>
<td><code>local ln -s -f $(DIR_EXECUTABLE)/enq_replicator$(FT_EXE) $(ENQR)</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>Start_Program_00 = local $(ENQR) pf=$(PF) NR=$(SCSID)</code>&lt;br&gt;Autostart = 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> _ENQR must not have the restart option enabled.**&lt;br&gt;If RestartProgram_01 is set for _ENQR, change it to StartProgram_01. This prevents SAP from restarting the service or interfering with cluster-managed services.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restart SAP Start Services.</td>
<td><strong>After you change the profiles described previously in this epic, restart SAP Start Services for both ASCS/SCS and ERS.</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>sapcontrol -nr 10 -function RestartService SCT</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>sapcontrol -nr 11 -function RestartService SCT</code>&lt;br&gt;where SCT refers to the SAP system ID, and assuming that 10 and 11 are the instance numbers for ASCS/SCS and ERS instances, respectively.</td>
<td><strong>SAP</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Reconfigure the cluster for ENSA2 (required for both scenarios)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify version numbers in SAP resource agents.</td>
<td><strong>When you use SUM to upgrade SAP to S/4HANA 1809 or later, SUM handles the parameter changes in the SAP profiles. Only the cluster requires manual adjustment. However, we recommend that you verify the parameter settings before you make any changes to the cluster.</strong>&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<strong>Note:</strong> The examples in this epic assume that you’re using the SUSE operating system. If you’re</td>
<td><strong>AWS systems administrator</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>using RHEL, you will need to use tools such as YUM and the pcs shell instead of Zypper and crm. Check both nodes in the architecture to confirm that the resource-agents package matches the minimum version recommended by SAP. For SLES, check SAP OSS Note 2641019. For RHEL, check SAP OSS Note 2641322. (SAP Notes require an SAP ONE Support Launchpad user account.)</td>
<td><strong>AWS systems administrator</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sapers:sctadm 23&gt; zypper search -s -i resource-agents Loading repository data... Reading installed packages... S</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i</td>
<td>resource-agents</td>
<td>package</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the resource-agents version if necessary.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Back up cluster configuration. Back up the CRM cluster configuration as follows.</td>
<td><strong>AWS systems administrator</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>crm configure show &gt; /tmp/cluster_config_backup.txt</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set maintenance mode. Set the cluster to maintenance mode.</td>
<td><strong>AWS systems administrator</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>crm configure property maintenance-mode=&quot;true&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Check cluster configuration. | Check the current cluster configuration.  
  `crm configure show` | AWS systems administrator |

Here is an excerpt from the full output:

```plaintext
node 1: sapascsvirt
node 2: saperscvirt...
primitive rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10
  SAPInstance
  operations
  $id=rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10-
  operations
  op monitor interval=120
  timeout=60 on-fail=restart
  
  params
  InstanceName=SCT_ASCS10_sapascsvirt
  START_PROFILE="/sapmnt/SCT/profile/
  SCT_ASCS10_sapascsvirt" 
  AUTOMATIC_RECOVER=false
  meta resource-
  stickiness=5000 failure-
  timeout=60 migration-
  threshold=1 priority=10

primitive rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11
  SAPInstance
  operations
  $id=rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11-
  operations
  op monitor interval=120
  timeout=60 on-fail=restart
  
  params
  InstanceName=SCT_ERS11_saperscvirt
  START_PROFILE="/sapmnt/SCT/profile/
  SCT_ERS11_saperscvirt" 
  AUTOMATIC_RECOVER=false
  AUTO
  IS_ERS=true
  meta priority=1000

... colocation
  col_sap_SCT_no_both
  -5000: grp_SCT_ERS11
  grp_SCT_ASCS10

  location
  loc_sap_SCT_failover_to_ers
  rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10

  rule 2000: runs_ers_SCT eq 1

  order
  ord_sap_SCT_first_start_asc

  Optional:
  rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10:start
  rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11:stop
  symmetrical=false
```

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remove failover colocation</td>
<td>In the previous example, the location constraint <code>loc_sap_SCT_failover_to_ers</code> specifies that the ENSA1 feature of ASCS should always follow the ERS instance upon failover. With ENSA2, ASCS should be able to fail over freely to any participating nodes, so you can remove this constraint.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>constraint.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

where `sapascsvirt` refers to the virtual hostname for the ASCS instances, `sapervirt` refers to the virtual hostname for the ERS instances, and `SCT` refers to the SAP system ID.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adjust primitives.</td>
<td>You will also need to make minor changes to the ASCS and ERS SAPInstance primitives.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Here is an example of an ASCS SAPInstance primitive that is configured for ENSA1.

```yaml
primitive rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10
  SAPInstance \ operations
  $id=rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10-operations \ op monitor interval=120
  timeout=60 on-fail=restart 
  params
  InstanceName=SCT_ASCS10_sapascsvirt
  START_PROFILE="/sapmnt/SCT/profile/SCT_ASCS10_sapascsvirt" \ AUTOMATIC_RECOVER=false 
  meta resource-stickiness=5000 failure-timeout=60 migration-threshold=1 priority=10
```

To upgrade to ENSA2, change this configuration to the following.

```yaml
primitive rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10
  SAPInstance \ operations
  $id=rsc_sap_SCT_ASCS10-operations \ op monitor interval=120
  timeout=60 on-fail=restart 
  params
  InstanceName=SCT_ASCS10_sapascsvirt
  START_PROFILE="/sapmnt/SCT/profile/SCT_ASCS10_sapascsvirt" \ AUTOMATIC_RECOVER=false 
  meta resource-stickiness=3000
```

This is an example of an ERS SAPInstance primitive that is configured for ENSA1.

```yaml
primitive rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11
  SAPInstance \ operations
  $id=rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11-operations 
```

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>op monitor interval=120 timeout=60 on-fail=restart \</td>
<td><strong>AWS systems administrator</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ params</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>InstanceName=SCT_ERS11_sapersvirt</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>START_PROFILE=&quot;/sapmnt/SCT/profile/SCT_ERS11_sapersvirt&quot; \</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTOMATIC_RECOVER=false IS_ERS=true \</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>meta priority=1000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To upgrade to ENSA2, change this configuration to the following.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>primitive rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11 SAPInstance \</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>operations \</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$id=rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11-operations \</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>op monitor interval=120 timeout=60 on-fail=restart \</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ params</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>InstanceName=SCT_ERS11_sapersvirt</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>START_PROFILE=&quot;/sapmnt/SCT/profile/SCT_ERS11_sapersvirt&quot; \</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTOMATIC_RECOVER=false IS_ERS=true</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You can change primitives in various ways. For example, you can revise them in an editor such as vi, as in the following example.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>crm configure edit rsc_sap_SCT_ERS11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disable maintenance mode.</td>
<td>Disable maintenance mode on the cluster.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>crm configure property maintenance-mode=&quot;false&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>When the cluster is out of maintenance mode, it attempts to bring the ASCS and ERS instances online with the new ENSA2 settings.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
(Optional) Add cluster nodes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review best practices.</td>
<td>Before you add more nodes, make sure to understand best practices such as whether to use an odd or even number of nodes.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add nodes.</td>
<td>Adding more nodes involves a series of tasks, such as updating the operating system, installing software packages that match the existing nodes, and making mounts available. You can use the Prepare Additional Host option in SAP Software Provisioning Manager (SWPM) to create an SAP-specific baseline of the host. For more information, see the SAP guides listed in the next section.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

**SAP and SUSE references**

To access SAP Notes, you must have an SAP ONE Support Launchpad user account. For more information, see the SAP Support website.

- SAP Note 2501860 – Documentation for SAP NetWeaver Application Server for ABAP 7.52
- SAP Note 2641019 – Installation of ENSA2 and update from ENSA1 to ENSA2 in SUSE HA environment
- SAP Note 2641322 – Installation of ENSA2 and update from ENSA1 to ENSA2 when using the Red Hat HA solutions for SAP
- SAP Note 2711036 – Usage of the Standalone Enqueue Server 2 in an HA Environment
- Standalone Enqueue Server 2 (SAP documentation)
- SAP S/4 HANA – Enqueue Replication 2 High Availability Cluster - Setup Guide (SUSE documentation)

**AWS references**

- SAP HANA on AWS: High Availability Configuration Guide for SLES and RHEL
- SAP Lens - AWS Well-Architected Framework

Use consistent Availability Zones in VPCs across different AWS accounts
Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, an Availability Zone has a name that can vary between your AWS accounts and an Availability Zone ID (AZ ID) that identifies its location. If you use AWS CloudFormation to create virtual private clouds (VPCs), you must specify the Availability Zone's name or ID when creating the subnets. If you create VPCs in multiple accounts, the Availability Zone name is randomized, which means that subnets use different Availability Zones in each account.

To use the same Availability Zone across your accounts, you must map the Availability Zone name in each account to the same AZ ID. For example, the following diagram shows that the use1-az6 AZ ID is named us-east-1a in AWS account A and us-east-1c in AWS account Z.

This pattern helps ensure zonal consistency by providing a cross-account, scalable solution for using the same Availability Zones in your subnets. Zonal consistency ensures that your cross-account network traffic avoids cross-Availability Zone network paths, which helps reduce data transfer costs and lower network latency between your workloads.

This pattern is an alternative approach to the AWS CloudFormation AvailabilityZoneId property.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- At least two active AWS accounts in the same AWS Region.
- Evaluate how many Availability Zones are needed to support your VPC requirements in the Region.
- Identify and record the AZ ID for each Availability Zone that you need to support. For more information about this, see Availability Zone IDs for your AWS resources in the AWS Resource Access Manager documentation.
- An ordered, comma-separated list of your AZ IDs. For example, the first Availability Zone on your list is mapped as az1, the second Availability Zone is mapped as az2, and this mapping structure continues.
until your comma-separated list is fully mapped. There is no maximum number of AZ IDs that can be mapped.

- The az-mapping.yaml file from the GitHub Multi-account Availability Zone mapping repository, copied to your local machine

Architecture

The following diagram shows the architecture that is deployed in an account and that creates AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store values. These Parameter Store values are consumed when you create a VPC in the account.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. This pattern's solution is deployed to all accounts that require zonal consistency for a VPC.
2. The solution creates Parameter Store values for each AZ ID and stores the new Availability Zone name.
3. The AWS CloudFormation template uses the Availability Zone name stored in each Parameter Store value and this ensures zonal consistency.

The following diagram shows the workflow for creating a VPC with this pattern's solution.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Submit a template for creating a VPC to AWS CloudFormation.
2. AWS CloudFormation resolves the Parameter Store values for each Availability Zone and returns the Availability Zone name for each AZ ID.
3. A VPC is created with the correct AZ IDs required for zonal consistency.

After you deploy this pattern's solution, you can create subnets that reference the Parameter Store values. If you use AWS CloudFormation, you can reference the Availability Zone mapping parameter values from the following YAML-formatted sample code:

```
Resources:
  PrivateSubnet1AZ1:
    Type: AWS::EC2::Subnet
    Properties:
      VpcId: !Ref VPC
      CidrBlock: !Ref PrivateSubnetAZ1CIDR
      AvailabilityZone: !Join
        - ''
        - - '{{resolve:ssm:/az-mapping/az1:1}}'
```

This sample code is contained in the `vpc-example.yaml` file from the GitHub Multi-account Availability Zone mapping repository. It shows you how to create a VPC and subnets that align to the Parameter Store values for zonal consistency.

**Technology stack**

- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS Lambda
- AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store
**Automation and scale**

You can deploy this pattern to all your AWS accounts by using AWS CloudFormation StackSets or the Customizations for AWS Control Tower solution. For more information, see [Working with AWS CloudFormation StackSets](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/getting-started.html) in the AWS Cloudformation documentation and [Customizations for AWS Control Tower](https://aws.amazon.com/whitepapers/aws-control-tower-custom-solution/) in the AWS Solutions Library.

After you deploy the AWS CloudFormation template, you can update it to use the Parameter Store values and deploy your VPCs in pipelines or according to your requirements.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

- **AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store** is a capability of AWS Systems Manager. It provides secure, hierarchical storage for configuration data management and secrets management.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is provided in the GitHub [Multi-account Availability Zone mapping](https://github.com/aws-solutions/aws-prescriptive-guidance-patterns) repository.

**Epics**

**Deploy the az-mapping.yaml file**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Determine the required Availability Zones for the Region.</td>
<td>1. Determine the AZ IDs that must be consistently used in your Region. 2. Record these AZ IDs in a comma-separated list and in the order that you want them applied in. For example, the first Availability Zone on your list is mapped as az1 and the second is mapped as az2. There is no maximum number of AZ IDs that can be mapped.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the az-mapping.yaml file.</td>
<td>Use the az-mapping.yaml file to create an AWS CloudFormation stack in all required AWS accounts. In the AZIds parameter, use the</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy the VPCs in your accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Customize the AWS CloudFormation templates. | When you create the subnets using AWS CloudFormation, customize the templates to use the Parameter Store values that you created earlier.  
For a sample template, see the vpc-example.yaml file in the GitHub Multi-account Availability Zone mapping repository. | Cloud architect         |
| Deploy the VPCs.              | Deploy the customized AWS CloudFormation templates into your accounts. Each VPC in the Region then has zonal consistency in the Availability Zones used for the subnets                                                                                                                          | Cloud architect         |

### Related resources
- Availability Zone IDs for your AWS resources ([AWS Resource Access Manager documentation](#))
- [AWS::EC2::Subnet](#) ([AWS CloudFormation documentation](#))

### More patterns
- Automate adding or updating Windows registry entries using AWS Systems Manager (p. 910)
- Automate AWS Service Catalog portfolio and product deployment by using AWS CDK (p. 543)
- Automate RabbitMQ configuration in Amazon MQ (p. 966)
- Automate SAML 2.0 federation for AWS multi-account environments that use Azure AD (p. 2026)
- Automatically attach an AWS managed policy for Systems Manager to EC2 instance profiles using Cloud Custodian and AWS CDK (p. 564)
- Automatically build CI/CD pipelines and Amazon ECS clusters for microservices using AWS CDK (p. 575)
- Automatically detect changes and initiate different CodePipeline pipelines for a monorepo in CodeCommit (p. 680)
• Automatically re-enable AWS CloudTrail by using a custom remediation rule in AWS Config (p. 2055)
• Build a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Systems Manager (p. 1701)
• Chain AWS services together using a serverless approach (p. 2285)
• Configure a data center extension to VMware Cloud on AWS using Hybrid Linked Mode (p. 751)
• Configure VMware vRealize Automation to provision VMs on VMware Cloud on AWS (p. 755)
• Deploy a VMware SDDC on AWS by using VMware Cloud on AWS (p. 761)
• Deploy CoreDNS on Amazon EKS with Fargate automatically using Terraform and Python (p. 226)
• Deploy the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution by using Terraform (p. 2110)
• Ensure that an IAM profile is associated with an EC2 instance (p. 2142)
• Identify and alert when Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose resources are not encrypted with an AWS KMS key (p. 907)
• Install SSM Agent on Amazon EKS worker nodes by using Kubernetes DaemonSet (p. 295)
• Install the SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent on Amazon EKS worker nodes using preBootstrapCommands (p. 299)
• Manage AWS Service Catalog products in multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions (p. 952)
• Manage on-premises container applications by setting up Amazon ECS Anywhere with the AWS CDK (p. 1838)
• Migrate DNS records in bulk to an Amazon Route 53 private hosted zone (p. 1965)
• Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom (p. 1413)
• Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom (p. 1448)
• Migrate VMware SDDC to VMware Cloud on AWS using VMware HCX (p. 1341)
• Monitor Amazon ElastiCache clusters for at-rest encryption (p. 2164)
• Monitor ElastiCache clusters for security groups (p. 2172)
• Rotate database credentials without restarting containers (p. 322)
• Send a notification when an IAM user is created (p. 2182)
• Set up an HA/DR architecture for Oracle E-Business Suite on Amazon RDS Custom with an active standby database (p. 522)
• Set up AWS CloudFormation drift detection in a multi-Region, multi-account organization (p. 934)
• Set up Oracle UTL_FILE functionality on Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 1221)
• Simplify private certificate management by using AWS Private CA and AWS RAM (p. 2199)
• Tag Transit Gateway attachments automatically using AWS Organizations (p. 1981)
• Use Serverspec for test-driven development of infrastructure code (p. 733)
Configure logging and monitoring for security events in your IoT environment

Created by Prateek Prakash (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies</td>
<td>IoT; Security, identity, compliance; Operations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: Amazon CloudWatch; Amazon OpenSearch Service; Amazon GuardDuty; AWS IoT Core; AWS IoT Device Defender; AWS IoT Device Management; Amazon CloudWatch Logs

Summary

Ensuring that your Internet of Things (IoT) environments are secure is an important priority, particularly because organizations are connecting billions of devices to their IT environments. This pattern provides a reference architecture that you can use to implement logging and monitoring for security events across your IoT environment on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. Typically, an IoT environment on the AWS Cloud has the following three layers:

- IoT devices that generate relevant telemetry data.
- AWS IoT services (for example, AWS IoT Core, AWS IoT Device Management, or AWS IoT Device Defender) that connect your IoT devices to other devices and AWS services.
- Backend AWS services that help process telemetry data and provide useful insights for your different business use cases.

The best practices provided by the AWS IoT Lens - AWS Well-Architected Framework whitepaper can help you review and improve your cloud-based architecture and better understand the business impact of your design decisions. An important recommendation is that you analyze application logs and metrics on your devices and in the AWS Cloud. You can achieve this by leveraging different approaches and techniques (for example, threat modeling) to identify metrics and events that must be monitored to detect potential security issues.

This pattern describes how to use AWS IoT and security services to design and implement a security logging and monitoring reference architecture for an IoT environment on the AWS Cloud. This architecture builds on existing AWS security best practices and applies them to your IoT environment.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing landing zone environment. For more information about this, see the guide Setting up a secure and scalable multi-account AWS environment on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

- The following accounts must be available in your landing zone:
  - **Log Archive account** – This account is for users that need to access the logging information for accounts in your landing zone’s organizational units (OUs). For more information about this, see the Security OU – Log Archive account section of the guide AWS Security Reference Architecture on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.
  - **Security account** – Your security and compliance teams use this account for auditing or to perform emergency security operations. This account is also designated as the administrator account for Amazon GuardDuty. Users from the administrator account can configure GuardDuty, in addition to viewing and managing GuardDuty findings for their own account and all member accounts. For more information about this, see Managing multiple accounts in GuardDuty in the Amazon GuardDuty documentation.

Architecture

This pattern extends the Centralized Logging solution from the AWS Solutions Library to collect and process security-related IoT events. The Centralized Logging solution is deployed in the Security account and helps collect, analyze, and display Amazon CloudWatch logs in a single dashboard. This solution consolidates, manages, and analyzes log files from multiple sources. Finally, the Centralized Logging solution also uses Amazon OpenSearch Service (successor to Amazon Elasticsearch Service) and OpenSearch Dashboards to show a unified view of all log events.

The following architecture diagram shows the key components of an IoT security logging and reference architecture on the AWS Cloud.

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. IoT things are the devices that must be monitored for anomalous security events. These devices run an agent to publish security events or metrics to AWS IoT Core and AWS IoT Device Defender.

2. When AWS IoT logging is enabled, AWS IoT sends progress events about each message as it passes from your devices through the message broker and rules engine to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. You can use CloudWatch Logs subscriptions to push events to a Centralized Logging solution. For more information about this, see AWS IoT metrics and dimensions in the AWS IoT Core documentation.

3. AWS IoT Device Defender helps monitor insecure configurations and security metrics for your IoT devices. When an anomaly is detected, alarms notify Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS), which has an AWS Lambda function as a subscriber. The Lambda function sends the alarm as a message to CloudWatch Logs. You can use CloudWatch Logs subscriptions to push events to your Centralized Logging solution. For more information about this, see Audit checks, Device-side metrics, and Cloud-side metrics in the AWS IoT Core documentation.

4. AWS CloudTrail logs AWS IoT Core control plane actions that make changes (for example, creating, updating, or attaching APIs). When CloudTrail is set up as part of a landing zone implementation, it sends events to CloudWatch Logs and you can use subscriptions to push events to your Centralized Logging solution.

5. AWS Config managed rules or custom rules evaluate resources that are part of your IoT environment. Monitor your compliance change notifications using CloudWatch Events with CloudWatch Logs as the target. After compliance change notifications are sent to CloudWatch Logs, you can use subscriptions to push events to your Centralized Logging solution.

6. Amazon GuardDuty continuously analyzes CloudTrail management events and helps identify API calls made to AWS IoT Core endpoints from known malicious IP addresses, unusual geolocations, or anonymizing proxies. Monitor GuardDuty notifications using Amazon CloudWatch Events with log groups in CloudWatch Logs as the target. When GuardDuty notifications are sent to CloudWatch Logs, you can use subscriptions to push events to your Centralized Monitoring solution or use the GuardDuty console in your Security account to view the notifications.

7. AWS Security Hub monitors your IoT account by using security best practices. Monitor Security Hub notifications by using CloudWatch Events with log groups in CloudWatch Logs as the target. When Security Hub notifications are sent to CloudWatch Logs, use subscriptions to push events to your Centralized Monitoring solution or use the Security Hub console in your Security account to view the notifications.

8. Amazon Detective evaluates and analyzes information to isolate the root cause and take action on security findings for unusual calls to AWS IoT endpoints or other services in your IoT architecture.

9. Amazon Athena queries logs stored in your Log Archive account to enhance your understanding of security findings and identify trends and malicious activities.

### Tools

- **Amazon Athena** – Amazon Athena is an interactive query service that makes it easy to analyze data directly in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) using standard SQL.
- **AWS CloudTrail** – AWS CloudTrail helps you enable governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account.
- **Amazon CloudWatch** – Amazon CloudWatch monitors your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time. You can use CloudWatch to collect and track metrics, which are variables you can measure for your resources and applications.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Logs** – Amazon CloudWatch Logs centralizes the logs from all your systems, applications, and AWS services that you use. You can view and monitor the logs, search them for specific error codes or patterns, filter them based on specific fields, or archive them securely for future analysis.
- **AWS Config** – AWS Config provides a detailed view of the configuration of AWS resources in your AWS account.
• **Amazon Detective** – Amazon Detective makes it easy to analyze, investigate, and quickly identify the root cause of security findings or suspicious activities.

• **AWS Glue** – AWS Glue is a fully managed extract, transform, and load (ETL) service that makes it simple and cost-effective to categorize your data, clean it, enrich it, and move it reliably between various data stores and data streams.

• **Amazon GuardDuty** – Amazon GuardDuty is a continuous security monitoring service.

• **AWS IoT Core** – AWS IoT Core provides secure, bi-directional communication for Internet-connected devices (such as sensors, actuators, embedded devices, wireless devices, and smart appliances) to connect to the AWS Cloud over MQTT, HTTPS, and LoRaWAN.

• **AWS IoT Device Defender** – AWS IoT Device Defender is a security service that allows you to audit the configuration of your devices, monitor connected devices to detect abnormal behavior, and mitigate security risks.

• **Amazon OpenSearch Service** – Amazon OpenSearch Service (successor to Amazon Elasticsearch Service) is a managed service that makes it easy to deploy, operate, and scale OpenSearch clusters in the AWS Cloud.

• **AWS Organizations** – AWS Organizations is an account management service that enables you to consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

• **AWS Security Hub** – AWS Security Hub provides you with a comprehensive view of your security state in AWS and helps you check your environment against security industry standards and best practices.

• **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provision a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you’ve defined. This virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you’d operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

**Epics**

Set up an IoT account in your landing zone environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IoT account in your landing zone.</td>
<td>Create an AWS account in your landing zone that meets your organization’s requirements and that you can use for your IoT environment.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the security guardrails in the IoT account.</td>
<td>Validate that the guardrails for CloudTrail, AWS Config, GuardDuty, and Security Hub are enabled in your IoT account.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that your IoT account is configured as a member account of your Security account.</td>
<td>Validate that your IoT account is configured and associated as a member account for GuardDuty and Security Hub in your Security account.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information about this, see [Managing GuardDuty accounts with AWS Organizations](#) in the Amazon GuardDuty documentation and Managing administrator and
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Set up the Centralized Logging solution in your Security account. | Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your Security account and set up the Centralized Logging solution from the AWS Solutions Library to collect, analyze, and display CloudWatch Logs in Amazon OpenSearch Service and OpenSearch Dashboards. For more information about this, see Collect, analyze, and display Amazon CloudWatch Logs in a single dashboard with the Centralized Logging solution from the Centralized Logging implementation guide in the AWS Solutions Library. | AWS administrator

### Set up and configure AWS resources in your IoT account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Set up AWS IoT logging. | Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your IoT account. Set up and configure AWS IoT Core to send logs to CloudWatch Logs. For more information about this, see Configure AWS IoT logging and Monitor AWS IoT using CloudWatch Logs in the AWS IoT Core documentation. | AWS administrator |
Set up AWS IoT Device Defender. | Set up AWS IoT Device Defender to audit your IoT resources and detect anomalies. For more information about this, see Getting started with AWS | AWS administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up CloudTrail.</td>
<td>Set up CloudTrail to send events to CloudWatch Logs. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonCloudWatch/latest/monitoring/send-events-cloudtrail.html">Sending events to CloudWatch Logs</a> in the AWS CloudTrail documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up AWS Config and AWS Config rules.</td>
<td>Set up AWS Config and the required AWS Config rules. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/config-console-guide.html">Setting up AWS Config with the console</a> and <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/config-console-rule-guide.html">Setting up AWS Config rules with the console</a> in the AWS Config documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up GuardDuty.</td>
<td>Set up and configure GuardDuty to send findings to Amazon CloudWatch Events with log groups in CloudWatch Logs as the target. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/guardduty/latest/Welcome/gd-monitor.html">Creating custom responses to GuardDuty findings with Amazon CloudWatch Events</a> in the Amazon GuardDuty documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up Amazon Detective.</td>
<td>Set up Detective to facilitate analysis of security findings. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/detective/latest/guides/getting-started.html">Setting up Amazon Detective</a> in the Amazon Detective documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up Amazon Athena and AWS Glue. Set up Athena and AWS Glue to query the AWS service logs that conduct security incident investigations. For more information about this, see Querying AWS service logs in the Amazon Athena documentation.

### Related resources

- What is a landing zone?

**Extract and query AWS IoT SiteWise metadata attributes in a data lake**

*Created by Ambarish Dongaonkar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: IoT; Analytics; Big data</th>
<th>AWS services: AWS IoT SiteWise; AWS Lambda; AWS Glue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Summary**

AWS IoT SiteWise uses asset models and hierarchies to represent your industrial equipment, processes, and facilities. Each model or asset can have multiple attributes that are specific to your environment. Example metadata attributes include the site or physical location of the asset, plant details, and equipment identifiers. These attribute values complement asset measurement data to maximize the business value. Machine learning (ML) can provide additional insights into this metadata and streamline engineering tasks.

However, metadata attributes can’t be queried directly from the AWS IoT SiteWise service. To make the attributes queryable, you must extract and ingest them into a data lake. This pattern uses a Python script to extract the attributes for all AWS IoT SiteWise assets and ingest them into a data lake in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket. When you have completed this process, you can use SQL queries in Amazon Athena to access the AWS IoT SiteWise metadata attributes and other datasets, such as measurement datasets. The metadata attribute information is also useful when working with AWS IoT SiteWise monitors or dashboards. You can also build an AWS QuickSight dashboard by using the extracted attributes in the S3 bucket.

The pattern has reference code, and you can you can implement the code by using the best compute services for your use case, such as AWS Lambda or AWS Glue.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
• An active AWS account.
• Permissions to set up AWS Lambda functions or AWS Glue jobs.
• An Amazon S3 bucket.
• The asset models and hierarchies are set up in AWS IoT SiteWise. For more information, see Creating asset models (AWS IoT SiteWise documentation).

Architecture

You can use a Lambda function or an AWS Glue job to complete this process. We recommend using Lambda if you have less than 100 models and each model has an average of 15 or fewer attributes. For all other use cases, we recommend using AWS Glue.

The solution architecture and workflow are shown in the following diagram.

1. The scheduled AWS Glue job or Lambda function runs. It extracts the asset metadata attributes from AWS IoT SiteWise and ingests them into an S3 bucket.
2. An AWS Glue crawler crawls the extracted data in the S3 bucket and creates tables in an AWS Glue Data Catalog.
3. Using standard SQL, Amazon Athena queries the tables in the AWS Glue Data Catalog.

Automation and scale

You can schedule the Lambda function or AWS Glue job to run daily or weekly, according to the update frequency of your AWS IoT SiteWise asset configurations.

There is no limit to the number of AWS IoT SiteWise assets that the sample code can process, but a large number of assets can increase the amount of time required to complete the process.

Tools

• Amazon Athena – Amazon Athena is an interactive query service that makes it easy to analyze data directly in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) using standard SQL.
• AWS Glue – AWS Glue is a fully managed extract, transform, and load (ETL) service that makes it simple and cost-effective to categorize your data, clean it, enrich it, and move it reliably between various data stores and data streams.
• **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

• **AWS IoT SiteWise** - AWS IoT SiteWise is a managed service designed to collect, model, analyze, and visualize data from industrial equipment at scale. AWS IoT SiteWise provides an asset modeling framework for building representations of your industrial devices, processes, and facilities.

• **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code isn’t running.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

• **SDK for Python** – AWS SDK for Python (Boto3) allows you to integrate your Python application, library, or script with AWS services.

## Epics

**Set up the job or function**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure permissions in IAM.             | In the IAM console, grant permissions to the IAM role assumed by the Lambda function or AWS Glue job to do the following:  
  • Read from the AWS IoT SiteWise service  
  • Write to the S3 bucket For more information, see Creating a role for an AWS service (IAM documentation). | General AWS            |
| Create the Lambda function or AWS Glue job.| If you are using Lambda, create a new Lambda function. For Runtime, choose Python. For more information, see Building Lambda functions with Python (Lambda documentation).  
  If you are using AWS Glue, create a new Python shell job in the AWS Glue console. For more information, see Adding Python shell jobs (AWS Glue documentation). | General AWS            |
| Update the Lambda function or AWS Glue job.| Modify the new Lambda function or AWS Glue job, and enter the code sample in the Additional information (p. 848) | General AWS            |
Run the job or function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the Lambda function or AWS Glue job.</td>
<td>Run the Lambda function or AWS Glue job. For more information, see <em>Invoke the Lambda function</em> (Lambda documentation) or <em>Starting jobs using triggers</em> (AWS Glue documentation). This extracts the metadata attributes for the assets and models in the AWS IoT SiteWise hierarchy and stores them in the specified S3 bucket.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up an AWS Glue crawler.</td>
<td>Set up an AWS Glue crawler with the necessary format classifier for a CSV-formatted file. Use the S3 bucket and prefix details used in the Lambda function or AWS Glue job. For more information, see <em>Defining crawlers</em> (AWS Glue documentation).</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the AWS Glue crawler.</td>
<td>Run the crawler to process the data file created by the Lambda function or AWS Glue job. The crawler creates a table in the specified AWS Glue Data Catalog. For more information, see <em>Starting crawlers using triggers</em> (AWS Glue documentation).</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Query the metadata attributes.</td>
<td>Using Amazon Athena, use standard SQL to query the AWS Glue Data Catalog as needed for your use case. You can join the metadata attribute table with other databases and tables. For more information, see <em>Getting Started</em> (Amazon Athena documentation).</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Amazon Athena documentation
- AWS Glue documentation
- AWS IoT SiteWise API reference
- AWS IoT SiteWise user guide
- Getting started
- Modeling industrial assets
- Defining relationships between asset models (hierarchies)
- Associating and disassociating assets
- Creating the AWS IoT SiteWise demo
- IOTSiteWise (SDK for Python documentation)
- Lambda documentation

Additional information

Code

The sample code provided is for reference, and you can customize this code as needed for your use case.

```python
# Following code can be used in an AWS Lambda function or in an AWS Glue Python shell job.
# IAM roles used for this job need read access to the AWS IoT SiteWise service and write
# access to the S3 bucket.
sw_client = boto3.client('iotsitewise')
s3_client = boto3.client('s3')
output = io.StringIO()

attribute_list=[]
bucket = '{3_bucket name}'
prefix = '{s3_bucket prefix}'
output.write("model_id,model_name,asset_id,asset_name,attribuet_id,attribute_name,attribute_value
\n")
m_resp = sw_client.list_asset_models()
for m_rec in m_resp['assetModelSummaries']:
    model_id = m_rec['id']
    model_name = m_rec['name']
    attribute_list.clear()  
dam_response = sw_client.describe_asset_model(assetModelId=model_id)
for rec in dam_response['assetModelProperties']:
    if 'attribute' in rec['type']:
        attribute_list.append(rec['name'])
response = sw_client.list_assets(assetModelId=model_id, filter='ALL')
for asset in response['assetSummaries']:
    asset_id = asset['id']
    asset_name = asset['name']
    resp = sw_client.describe_asset(assetId=asset_id)
    for rec in resp['assetProperties']:
        if rec['name'] in attribute_list:
            p_resp = sw_client.get_asset_property_value(assetId=asset_id,
            propertyId=rec['id'])
            if 'propertyValue' in p_resp:
                if p_resp['propertyValue']['value']:
                    if 'stringValue' in p_resp['propertyValue']['value']:
```

848
output.write(model_id + "," + model_name + "," + asset_id + "," + asset_name + "," + rec['id'] + "," + rec['name'] + "," + str(p_resp['propertyValue']['stringValue']) + "\n")
    if 'doubleValue' in p_resp['propertyValue']['value']:
        output.write(model_id + "," + model_name + "," + asset_id + "," + asset_name + "," + rec['id'] + "," + rec['name'] + "," + str(p_resp['propertyValue']['doubleValue']) + "\n")
    if 'integerValue' in p_resp['propertyValue']['value']:
        output.write(model_id + "," + model_name + "," + asset_id + "," + asset_name + "," + rec['id'] + "," + rec['name'] + "," + str(p_resp['propertyValue']['integerValue']) + "\n")
    if 'booleanValue' in p_resp['propertyValue']['value']:
        output.write(model_id + "," + model_name + "," + asset_id + "," + asset_name + "," + rec['id'] + "," + rec['name'] + "," + str(p_resp['propertyValue']['booleanValue']) + "\n")
output.seek(0)
s3_client.put_object(Bucket=bucket, Key= prefix + '/data.csv', Body=output.getvalue())
output.close()
Analyzing speech in real time

## Topics

- Analyze speech in real time using Amazon Transcribe and Amazon Comprehend (p. 850)
- Automatically extract content from PDF files using Amazon Textract (p. 857)
- Create a custom Docker container image for SageMaker and use it for model training in AWS Step Functions (p. 862)
- Train and deploy a custom GPU-supported ML model on Amazon SageMaker (p. 872)
- Use SageMaker Processing for distributed feature engineering of terabyte-scale ML datasets (p. 884)
- Visualize AI/ML model results using Flask and AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 895)
- More patterns (p. 906)

### Analyze speech in real time using Amazon Transcribe and Amazon Comprehend

*Created by Suresh Konathala (AWS)*

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Machine learning & AI; Websites & web apps; Security, identity, compliance | AWS services: Amazon Comprehend; Amazon S3; Amazon Transcribe; Amazon CloudFront |

**Summary**

Many organizations need to process and analyze conversations with their customers but audio data can be difficult to search and analyze. This pattern describes how to use Amazon Transcribe’s real-time transcription to convert speech into text and then analyze it using Amazon Comprehend to recognize and extract entities such as names, locations, or dates and quantities.

The front-end user interface (UI) is deployed as a static website in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket and accessed with Amazon CloudFront. When a user speaks, the audio data stream is sent over a WebSocket connection to an Amazon Transcribe streaming API.

This pattern also describes how to use an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role with an attached policy to invoke Amazon Transcribe and Amazon Comprehend.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- Amazon Transcribe
- Amazon Comprehend
- Amazon S3
- Amazon CloudFront
- IAM role and policy
• An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account.
• IAM permissions to invoke Amazon Transcribe and Amazon Comprehend.
• The `frontend-app.zip` and `lambda_function.zip` files (attached), downloaded to your local computer.

Limitations

• You can improve the transcription's accuracy by providing custom vocabulary files. For more information about this, see Custom vocabularies in the Amazon Transcribe documentation.

• The built-in version of Amazon Comprehend only recognizes entities such as names of people, locations, or dates. You can use Amazon Comprehend’s custom entity recognition to extract business-specific entities that fit your use case (for example, product codes). For more information about this, see Custom entity recognition in the Amazon Comprehend documentation.

Architecture

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The contents of a static website are hosted on Amazon S3 and served using a CloudFront distribution. A user accesses the website and the following webpage appears:
2. After the user clicks the microphone icon, the browser makes a REST API call to Amazon API Gateway. API Gateway then invokes an AWS Lambda function.

3. The Lambda function assumes an IAM role with an attached policy that has permission to invoke Amazon Transcribe and Amazon Comprehend. The Lambda function invokes the AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS) API to fetch the temporary access key ID and secret access key credentials. These temporary access credentials are sent to the browser in the REST API call response.

4. The front-end UI captures the microphone's live audio by using a microphone stream npm module. The UI sends the audio stream to an Amazon Transcribe WebSocket API. This API responds with a stream of transcribed text.

5. The transcribed text is sent to Amazon Comprehend for analysis and entity recognition. Amazon Comprehend responds with a list of identified entities (for example, names of people, locations, and specific dates or quantities). The following image shows how the UI uses this information to color code the text and display it:
Technology stack

- CloudFront
- Amazon Comprehend
- IAM
- Amazon S3
- Amazon Transcribe
- ReactJS
- Python3
- Boto3

Tools

- **Amazon API Gateway** – API Gateway is an AWS service for creating, publishing, maintaining, monitoring, and securing REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.
- **Amazon Comprehend** – Amazon Comprehend uses natural language processing (NLP) to extract insights about the content of documents.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** – IAM is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, backups, and data lakes.
- **AWS STS** – AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS) is a web service that enables you to request temporary, limited-privilege credentials for IAM users or for users that you authenticate.
- **Amazon Transcribe** – Amazon Transcribe uses a deep learning process called automatic speech recognition (ASR) to convert speech to text quickly and accurately.

Code

The `frontend-app.zip` and `lambda_function.zip` files (attached) contain the source code for this pattern.

Epics

Create an API to receive temporary credentials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the IAM policy.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the IAM console, and create an IAM policy by using the following code:</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Statement&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Sid&quot;:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;VisualEditor0&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeSentimentDetectionJob&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeTopicsDetectionJob&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DetectSentiment&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeEntityRecognizer&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeDominantLanguageDetectionJob&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeDocumentClassificationJob&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:BatchDetectSentiment&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:BatchDetectEntities&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:BatchDetectKeyPhrases&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DetectDominantLanguage&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeEntitiesDetectionJob&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:ClassifyDocument&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DetectSyntax&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeDocumentClassifier&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:BatchDetectSyntax&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;transcribe:StartStreamTranscription&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:BatchDetectDominantLanguage&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeEndpoint&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DetectEntities&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;transcribe:StartStreamTranscriptionWebSocket&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DetectKeyPhrases&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;comprehend:DescribeKeyPhrasesDetectionJob&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>], &quot;Resource&quot;: &quot;*&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information about this, see Creating IAM policies in the IAM documentation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create and attach an IAM role to the IAM policy. | 1. On the IAM console, create an IAM role. For more information about this, see Creating IAM roles in the IAM documentation.  
2. After you create the IAM role, choose Roles in the navigation pane of the IAM console. Choose the name of the role that created earlier and then choose the Trust relationships tab. Choose Edit trust relationship and paste the following code under Policy Document:  

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "iam.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
    },
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "AWS": 
        "arn:aws:iam::<account_number>:root"
      },
      "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
    }
  ]
}
```
3. Choose Update Trust Policy. | App developer, AWS DevOps, General AWS |
| Create the Lambda function. | Open the Lambda console and create a Lambda function with a Python 3.7 runtime environment by using the lambda_function.py file (attached).  
For more information about this, see Create a Lambda function with the console in the AWS Lambda documentation. | App developer, General AWS |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create an API Gateway endpoint.</strong></td>
<td>Expose the Lambda function as a REST endpoint using API Gateway by following the instructions from the <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/apigateway/latest/developerguide/how-to-integrate-lambda-proxy.html">Build a Hello World REST API with Lambda proxy integration</a> tutorial in the Amazon API Gateway documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Important*: Record the API Gateway endpoint's URL.

---

**Create a static website IaC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create an S3 bucket with a bucket policy set for CloudFront origin access identity.</strong></td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, use the template from the <code>staticwebsite.yaml</code> file (attached) to create a stack that creates an S3 bucket with a bucket policy for CloudFront origin access identity.</td>
<td>General AWS, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Create the front-end UI**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Update the API Gateway endpoint URL.** | 1. Extract the source code from the `frontend-app.zip` file (attached) and open the `getTranscribeCredentials.js` file.  
2. Replace `<GET CREDENTIALS API GATEWAY ENDPOINT>` with the API Gateway endpoint URL that you recorded earlier. | App developer |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Deploy the application.** | Navigate to the extracted source code directory and run the following commands to build and deploy your application:  
  - npm install  
  - npm run build  
  - aws s3 cp –recursive ./build s3://<bucket_name> | App developer |
Related resources

- DetectEntities API
- Hosting a static website using Amazon S3
- Requesting temporary security credentials
- Using Amazon Transcribe streaming with WebSockets

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Automatically extract content from PDF files using Amazon Textract

*Created by Tianxia Jia (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Machine learning & AI; Analytics; Big data | AWS services: Amazon S3; Amazon Textract; Amazon SageMaker |

Summary

Many organizations need to extract information from PDF files that are uploaded to their business applications. For example, an organization could need to accurately extract information from tax or medical PDF files for tax analysis or medical claim processing.

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, Amazon Textract automatically extracts information (for example, printed text, forms, and tables) from PDF files and produces a JSON-formatted file that contains information from the original PDF file. You can use Amazon Textract in the AWS Management Console or by implementing API calls. We recommend that you use programmatic API calls to scale and automatically process large numbers of PDF files.

When Amazon Textract processes a file, it creates the following list of Block objects: pages, lines and words of text, forms (key-value pairs), tables and cells, and selection elements. Other object information is also included, for example, bounding boxes, confidence intervals, IDs, and relationships. Amazon Textract extracts the content information as strings. Correctly identified and transformed data values are required because they can be more easily used by your downstream applications.

This pattern describes a step-by-step workflow for using Amazon Textract to automatically extract content from PDF files and process it into a clean output. The pattern uses a template matching technique to correctly identify the required field, key name, and tables, and then applies post-processing corrections to each data type. You can use this pattern to process different types of PDF files and you can then scale and automate this workflow to process PDF files that have an identical format.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**
• An active AWS account.
• An existing Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to store the PDF files after they are converted to JPEG format for processing by Amazon Textract. For more information about S3 buckets, see Buckets overview in the Amazon S3 documentation.
• The Textract_PostProcessing.ipynb Jupyter notebook (attached), installed and configured. For more information about Jupyter notebooks, see Create a Jupyter notebook in the Amazon SageMaker documentation.
• Existing PDF files that have an identical format.
• An understanding of Python.

Limitations

• Your PDF files must be of good quality and clearly readable. Native PDF files are recommended, but you can use scanned documents that are converted to a PDF format if all the individual words are clear. For more information about this, see PDF document preprocessing with Amazon Textract: Visuals detection and removal on the AWS Machine Learning Blog.
• For multipage files, you can use an asynchronous operation or split the PDF files into a single page and use a synchronous operation. For more information about these two options, see Detecting and analyzing text in multipage documents and Detecting and analyzing text in single-page documents in the Amazon Textract documentation.

Architecture

This pattern’s workflow first runs Amazon Textract on a sample PDF file (First-time run) and then runs it on PDF files that have an identical format to the first PDF (Repeat run). The following diagram shows the combined First-time run and Repeat run workflow that automatically and repeatedly extracts content from PDF files with identical formats.

1. Convert a PDF file into JPEG format and store it in an S3 bucket.
2. Call the Amazon Textract API and parse the Amazon Textract response JSON file.
3. Edit the JSON file by adding the correct KeyName:DataType pair for each required field. Create a TemplateJSON file for the Repeat run stage.
4. Define the post-processing correction functions for each data type (for example, float, integer, and date).
5. Prepare the PDF files that have an identical format to your first PDF file.
6. Call the Amazon Textract API and parse the Amazon Textract response JSON.
7. Match the parsed JSON file with the `TemplateJSON` file.
8. Implement post-processing corrections.

The final JSON output file has the correct `KeyName` and `Value` for each required field.

**Target technology stack**
- Amazon SageMaker
- Amazon S3
- Amazon Textract

**Automation and scale**
You can automate the *Repeat run* workflow by using an AWS Lambda function that initiates Amazon Textract when a new PDF file is added to Amazon S3. Amazon Textract then runs the processing scripts and the final output can be saved to a storage location. For more information about this, see *Using an Amazon S3 trigger to invoke a Lambda function* in the Lambda documentation.

**Tools**
- **Amazon SageMaker** – SageMaker is a fully managed ML service that helps you to quickly and easily build and train ML models, and then directly deploy them into a production-ready hosted environment.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.
- **Amazon Textract** – Amazon Textract makes it easy to add document text detection and analysis to your applications.

**Epics**

**First-time run**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Convert the PDF file.</td>
<td>Prepare the PDF file for your first-time run by splitting it into a single page and converting it into JPEG format for the Amazon Textract <strong>synchronous operation</strong> (Syn API). <strong>Note:</strong> You can also use the Amazon Textract <strong>asynchronous operation</strong> (Asyn API) for multipage PDF files.</td>
<td>Data scientist, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parse the Amazon Textract response JSON.</td>
<td>Open the <code>Textract_PostProcessing.ipynb</code> Jupyter notebook (attached) and call the Amazon Textract API by using the following code:</td>
<td>Data scientist, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **response**                             | response = textract.analyze_document(                                                                                           
|                                          | Document={                                                                                                                          |                                |
|                                          |   'S3Object': {                                                                                                               |
|                                          |     'Bucket':                                                                                                                   |
|                                          |       BUCKET,                                                                                                                   |
|                                          |         'Name': '({}.format(filename))'                                                                                           |
|                                          |       },                                                                                                                        |
|                                          | FeatureTypes=['"TABLES", "FORMS"']                                                                                             |
|                                          | Parse the response JSON into a form and table by using the following code:                                                        |                                |
|                                          | parseformKV=form_kv_from_JSON(response)                                                                                         |                                |
|                                          | parseformTables=get_tables_fromJSON(response)                                                                                  |                                |
| Edit the TemplateJSON file.             | Edit the parsed JSON for each KeyName and corresponding DataType (for example, string, float, integer, or date), and table headers (for example, ColumnNames and RowNames).                                                                                     | Data scientist, Developer    |
| Define the post-processing correction functions. | The values in Amazon Textract's response for the TemplateJSON file are strings. There is no differentiation for date, float, integer, or currency. These values must be converted to the correct data type for your downstream use case.                                                                                   | Data scientist, Developer    |
|                                          | Correct each data type according to the TemplateJSON file by using the following code:                                                                                                                            |                                |
|                                          | finalJSON=postprocessingCorrection(parsedJSON,templateJSON)                                                                    |                                |
Repeat run

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the PDF files.</td>
<td>Prepare the PDF files by splitting them into a single page and converting them into JPEG format for the Amazon Textract synchronous operation (Syn API).</td>
<td>Data scientist, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note: You can also use the Amazon Textract asynchronous operation (Asyn API) for multipage PDF files.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Call the Amazon Textract API.</td>
<td>Call the Amazon Textract API by using the following code:</td>
<td>Data scientist, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>response = textract.analyze_document(</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Document={</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'S3Object': {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Bucket': BUCKET,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Name': '{}'.format(filename)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FeatureTypes=['TABLES', 'FORMS'])</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parse the Amazon Textract response JSON.</td>
<td>Parse the response JSON into a form and table by using the following code:</td>
<td>Data scientist, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>parseformKV=form_kv_from_JSON(response)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>parseformTables=get_tables_fromJSON(response)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Load the TemplateJSON file and match it with the parsed JSON.</td>
<td>Data scientist, Developer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Use the TemplateJSON file to extract the correct key-value pairs and table by using the following commands:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>form_kv_corrected=form_kv_correction(parseformKV,templateJSON)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>form_table_corrected=form_Table_correction(parseformTables, templateJSON)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>form_kv_table_corrected_final={**form_kv_corrected , **form_table_corrected}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post-processing corrections.</td>
<td>Use DataType in the TemplateJSON file and post-processing functions to correct data by using the following code:</td>
<td>Data scientist, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Automatically extract text and structured data from documents with Amazon Textract
- Extract text and structured data with Amazon Textract
- Amazon Textract resources

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Create a custom Docker container image for SageMaker and use it for model training in AWS Step Functions

Created by Julia Bluszcz (AWS), Aubrey Oosthuizen (AWS), Mohan Gowda Purushothama (AWS), and Mateusz Zaremba (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Machine learning & AI; DevOps | AWS services: Amazon ECR; Amazon SageMaker; AWS Step Functions |

Summary

This pattern shows how to create a Docker container image for Amazon SageMaker and use it for a training model in AWS Step Functions. By packaging custom algorithms in a container, you can run almost any code in the SageMaker environment, regardless of programming language, framework, or dependencies.

In the example SageMaker notebook provided, the custom Docker container image is stored in Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR). Step Functions then uses the container that's stored in Amazon ECR to run a Python SageMaker processing script. Then, the container exports the model to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3).

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- A SageMaker AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role with Amazon S3 permissions
- An IAM execution role for Step Functions
- Familiarity with Python
- Familiarity with Amazon SageMaker Python SDK
- Familiarity with the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- Familiarity with AWS SDK for Python (Boto3)
- Familiarity with Amazon ECR
- Familiarity with Docker

**Product versions**

- AWS Step Functions Data Science SDK v2.3.0
- Amazon SageMaker Python SDK v2.78.0

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows an example workflow for creating a Docker container image for SageMaker, then using it for a training model in Step Functions:

![Diagram showing the workflow](image)

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A data scientist or DevOps engineer uses a SageMaker notebook to create a custom Docker container image.
2. A data scientist or DevOps engineer stores the Docker container image in an Amazon ECR private repository that’s in a private registry.
3. A data scientist or DevOps engineer uses the Docker container to run a Python SageMaker processing job in a Step Functions workflow.

**Automation and scale**
The example SageMaker notebook in this pattern uses an ml.m5.xlarge notebook instance type. You can change the instance type to fit your use case. For more information about SageMaker notebook instance types, see Amazon SageMaker Pricing.

**Technology stack**

- SageMaker
- Amazon ECR
- Step Functions

**Tools**

- Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a managed container image registry service that’s secure, scalable, and reliable.
- Amazon SageMaker is a managed machine learning (ML) service that helps you build and train ML models and then deploy them into a production-ready hosted environment.
- Amazon SageMaker Python SDK is an open-source library for training and deploying machine-learning models on SageMaker.
- AWS Step Functions is a serverless orchestration service that helps you combine AWS Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications.
- AWS Step Functions Data Science Python SDK is an open-source library that helps you create Step Functions workflows that process and publish machine learning models.

**Epics**

Create a custom Docker container image and store it in Amazon ECR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Setup Amazon ECR and create a new private registry.</td>
<td>If you haven’t already, set up Amazon ECR by following the instructions in Setting up with Amazon ECR in the Amazon ECR User Guide. Each AWS account is provided with a default private Amazon ECR registry.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECR private repository.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Creating a private repository in the Amazon ECR User Guide. Note: The repository that you create is where you’ll store your custom Docker container images.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Dockerfile that includes the specifications needed to run your SageMaker processing job.</td>
<td>Create a Dockerfile that includes the specifications needed to run your SageMaker processing job by configuring a Dockerfile. For instructions, see Adapting your own training container in the</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about Dockerfiles, go to the Dockerfile Reference in the Docker documentation.</td>
<td><em>Skills required</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example Jupyter notebook code cells to create a Dockerfile</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Cell 1</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td># Make docker folder</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>!mkdir -p docker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Cell 2</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>%writefile docker/ Dockerfile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RUN pip3 install pandas==0.25.3 scikit-learn==0.21.3 ENV PYTHONUNBUFFERED=TRUE ENTRYPOINT [&quot;python3&quot;]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Build your Docker container image and push it to Amazon ECR. | 1. Build the container image using the Dockerfile that you created by running the `docker build` command in the AWS CLI.  
2. Push the container image to Amazon ECR by running the `docker push` command. | DevOps engineer |

For more information, see Building and registering the container in Building your own algorithm container on GitHub. Example Jupyter notebook code cells to build and register a Docker image

**Important:** Before running the following cells, make sure that you’ve created a Dockerfile and stored it in the directory called `docker`. Also, make sure that you’ve created an Amazon ECR repository, and that you replace the `ecr_repository` value in the first cell with your repository’s name.

**Cell 1**

```python
import boto3
tag = ':latest'
account_id = boto3.client('sts').get_caller_identity().get('Account')
region = boto3.Session().region_name
ecr_repository = 'byoc'

image_uri = '{}.dkr.ecr.{}.amazonaws.com/{}'.format(account_id, region, ecr_repository + tag)
```

**Cell 2**

```bash
# Build docker image
!docker build -t $image_uri
docker
```

**Cell 3**

```bash
# Authenticate to ECR
```
Create a Step Functions workflow that uses your custom Docker container image

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Python script that includes your custom processing and model training logic.</td>
<td>Write custom processing logic to run in your data processing script. Then, save it as a Python script named training.py. For more information, see Bring your own model with SageMaker Script Mode on GitHub.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example Python script that includes custom processing and model training logic

```python
%%writefile training.py
from numpy import empty
import pandas as pd
import os
from sklearn import datasets, svm
from joblib import dump, load
if __name__ == '__main__':
    digits = datasets.load_digits()
    #create classifier object
    clf = svm.SVC(gamma=0.001, C=100.)
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#fit the model</td>
<td>clf.fit(digits.data[:-1], digits.target[:-1])</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#model output in binary format</td>
<td>output_path = os.path.join('/opt/ml/processing/model', &quot;model.joblib&quot;) dump(clf, output_path)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Step Functions workflow that includes your SageMaker</td>
<td>Install and import the AWS Step Functions Data Science SDK and upload the training.py file to Amazon S3. Then, use the Amazon SageMaker Python SDK to define a processing step in Step Functions.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>workflow that includes your SageMaker Processing job as one of the</td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: Make sure that you've created an IAM execution role for Step Functions in your AWS account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>steps.</td>
<td><strong>Example environment set up and custom training script to upload to Amazon S3</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>!pip install stepfunctions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>import boto3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>import stepfunctions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>import sagemaker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>import datetime</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>from stepfunctions import steps</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>from stepfunctions.inputs import ExecutionInput</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>from stepfunctions.steps import (                                                                ------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chain</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>from stepfunctions.workflow import Workflow</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>from sagemaker.processing import ScriptProcessor, ProcessingInput, ProcessingOutput</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sagemaker_session = sagemaker.Session()</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>bucket = sagemaker_session.default_bucket()</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>role = sagemaker.get_execution_role()</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>prefix = 'byoc-training-model'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td># See prerequisites section to create this role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>workflow_execution_role = f&quot;arn:aws:iam:: {account_id}:role/AmazonSageMaker-StepFunctionsWorkflowExecutionRole&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>execution_input = ExecutionInput(</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>schema={</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Example SageMaker processing step definition that uses a custom Amazon ECR image and Python script

**Note:** Make sure that you use the `execution_input` parameter to specify the job name. The parameter's value must be unique each time the job runs. Also, the `training.py` file's code is passed as an `input` parameter to the `ProcessingStep`, which means that it will be copied inside the container. The destination for the `ProcessingInput` code is the same as the second argument inside the `container_entrypoint`.

```python
code = sagemaker_session.upload_data(
    "training.py",
    bucket=bucket,
    key_prefix="preprocessing.py",
)

script_processor = ScriptProcessor(command=['python3'],
    image_uri=image_uri,
    role=role,
    instance_count=1,
    instance_type='ml.m5.xlarge')

processing_step = steps.ProcessingStep("training-step",
    processor=script_processor,
    job_name=execution_input["PreprocessingJobName"],
    inputs=[
        ProcessingInput(
            source=input_code,
            destination="/opt/ml/processing/input/code",
            input_name="code",
        )
    ]
)
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;PreprocessingJobName&quot;: str)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>input_code = sagemaker_session.upload_data(&quot;training.py&quot;, bucket=bucket, key_prefix=&quot;preprocessing.py&quot;)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example SageMaker processing step definition that uses a custom Amazon ECR image and Python script</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> Make sure that you use the <code>execution_input</code> parameter to specify the job name. The parameter's value must be unique each time the job runs. Also, the <code>training.py</code> file's code is passed as an <code>input</code> parameter to the <code>ProcessingStep</code>, which means that it will be copied inside the container. The destination for the <code>ProcessingInput</code> code is the same as the second argument inside the <code>container_entrypoint</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Example Step Functions workflow that runs a SageMaker processing job

Note: This example workflow includes the SageMaker processing job step only, not a complete Step Functions workflow. For a full example workflow, see Example notebooks in SageMaker in the AWS Step Functions Data Science SDK documentation.
Train and deploy a custom GPU-supported ML model on Amazon SageMaker

Created by Ankur Shukla (AWS)

Environment: PoC or pilot  Technologies: Machine learning & AI; Containers & microservices  AWS services: Amazon ECS; Amazon SageMaker

Summary

Training and deploying a graphics processing unit (GPU)-supported machine learning (ML) model requires an initial setup and initialization of certain environment variables to fully unlock the benefits of NVIDIA GPUs. However, it can be time-consuming to set up the environment and make it compatible with Amazon SageMaker architecture on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.

This pattern helps you train and build a custom GPU-supported ML model using Amazon SageMaker. It provides steps to train and deploy a custom CatBoost model built on an open-source Amazon reviews dataset. You can then benchmark its performance on a p3.16xlarge Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

This pattern is useful if your organization wants to deploy existing GPU-supported ML models on SageMaker. Your data scientists can follow the steps in this pattern to create NVIDIA GPU-supported containers and deploy ML models on those containers.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) source bucket to store the model artifacts and predictions.
- An understanding of SageMaker notebook instances and Jupyter notebooks.
- An understanding of how to create an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role with basic SageMaker role permissions, S3 bucket access and update permissions, and additional permissions for Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR).

Limitations
• This pattern is intended for supervised ML workloads with a train and deploy code written in Python.

Architecture

Technology stack
• SageMaker
• Amazon ECR

Tools

Tools
• Amazon ECR – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is an AWS managed container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.
• Amazon SageMaker – SageMaker is a fully managed ML service.
• Docker – Docker is a software platform for building, testing, and deploying applications quickly.
• Python – Python is a programming language.

Code

The code for this pattern is available on the GitHub Implementing a review classification model with Catboost and SageMaker repository.
## Epics

### Prepare the data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role and attach the required policies.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the IAM console, and create a new IAM role. Attach the following policies to the IAM role:</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AmazonEC2ContainerRegistryFullAccess</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AmazonS3FullAccess</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AmazonSageMakerFullAccess</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about this, see Create a notebook instance in the Amazon SageMaker documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the SageMaker notebook instance.</td>
<td>Open the SageMaker console, choose Notebook instances, and then choose Create notebook instance. For IAM role, choose the IAM role that you created earlier. Configure the notebook instance according to your requirements and then choose Create notebook instance.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For detailed steps and instructions, see Create a notebook instance in the Amazon SageMaker documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>Open the terminal in the SageMaker notebook instance and clone the GitHub Implementing a review classification model with Catboost and SageMaker repository by running the following command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>git clone <a href="https://github.com/aws-samples/review-classification-using-catboost-sagemaker.git">https://github.com/aws-samples/review-classification-using-catboost-sagemaker.git</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the Jupyter notebook.</td>
<td>Start the Review classification model with Catboost and SageMaker.ipynb Jupyter</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Feature engineering

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run commands in Jupyter notebook.</td>
<td>Open the Jupyter notebook and run the commands from the following stories to prepare the data to train your ML model.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Read the data from the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>import pandas as pd&lt;br&gt;import csv&lt;br&gt;fname = 's3://amazon-reviews-pds/.tsv/&lt;br&gt;amazon_reviews_us_Digital_Video_Download_v1_00.tsv.gz&lt;br&gt;df =&lt;br&gt;pd.read_csv(fname,sep='\t',delimeter='\t',error_bad_lines=False)</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preprocess the data.</td>
<td>import numpy as np&lt;br&gt;def pre_process(df):&lt;br&gt;    df.fillna(value={&quot;review_body&quot;:'','review_headline':''}, inplace=True)&lt;br&gt;    df.fillna(value={&quot;verified_purchase&quot;:'Unk'}, inplace=True)&lt;br&gt;    df.fillna(0, inplace=True)&lt;br&gt;    return df&lt;br&gt;df = pre_process(df)&lt;br&gt;df.review_date =&lt;br&gt;pd.to_datetime(df.review_date)&lt;br&gt;df['target'] =&lt;br&gt;np.where(df['star_rating']&gt;=4,1,0)</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** This code replaces null values in the 'review_body' with an empty string and replaces the 'verified_purchase' column with 'Unk', which means "unknown."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Split the data into training, validation, and test datasets.</td>
<td>To keep the distribution of the target label identical across the split sets, you must stratify the sampling by using the scikit-learn library.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>from sklearn.model_selection import StratifiedShuffleSplit</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>sss = StratifiedShuffleSplit(n_splits=2, test_size=0.10, random_state=0)</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>sss.get_n_splits(df, df['target'])</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>for train_index, test_index in sss.split(df, df['target']):</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>X_train_vallid , X_test = df.iloc[train_index], df.iloc[test_index]</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>sss.get_n_splits(X_train_vallid, X_train_vallid['target'])</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>for train_index, test_index in sss.split(X_train_vallid, X_train_vallid['target']):</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>X_train , X_valid = X_train_vallid.iloc[train_index], X_train_vallid.iloc[test_index]</strong></td>
<td><strong>ML engineer</strong></td>
<td><strong>ML engineer</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Build, run, and push the Docker image to Amazon ECR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Prepare and push the Docker image.</strong></td>
<td>In the Jupyter notebook, run the commands from the following stories to prepare the Docker image and push it to Amazon ECR.</td>
<td><strong>ML engineer</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a repository in Amazon ECR.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>ML engineer</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
algorithm_name=sagemaker-catboost-github-gpu-img
chmarket
codemark
account=$(aws sts get-caller-identity --query Account --output text)
# Get the region defined in the current configuration (default to us-west-2 if none defined)
region=$(aws configure get region)
region=${region:-us-east-1}
```
### Build a Docker image locally.

- docker build -t "${algorithm_name}" .
- docker tag ${algorithm_name} ${fullname}

**Skills required:** ML engineer

### Run the Docker image and push it to Amazon ECR.

- docker push ${fullname}

**Skills required:** ML engineer

---

#### Training

### Task: Create a SageMaker hyperparameter tuning job.

- In the Jupyter notebook, run the commands from the following stories to create a SageMaker hyperparameter tuning job using your Docker image.

**Skills required:** Data scientist

### Task: Create a SageMaker estimator.

- Create a **SageMaker estimator** by using the Docker image's name.

**Skills required:** Data scientist

**Code:**

```python
import sagemaker as sage
import time
import gmtime
import strftime

account = sess.boto_session.client('sts').get_caller_identity()['Account']
region = sess.boto_session.region_name
image = '{account}.dkr.ecr.{region}.amazonaws.com/sagemaker-catboost-github-gpu-img:latest'.format(account=account, region=region)
tree_hpo = sage.estimator.Estimator(image, role, 1, 'ml.p3.16xlarge',
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an HPO job.</td>
<td>Create a hyperparameter optimization (HPO) tuning job with parameter ranges and pass the train and validation sets as parameters to the function.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
train_volume_size = 100,
output_path="s3://{}\sagemaker/DEMO-GPU-Catboost/output".format(bucket),
sagemaker_session=sess)

hyperparameter_ranges = {'iterations': IntegerParameter(80000, 130000),
'max_depth': IntegerParameter(6, 10),
'max_ctr_complexity': IntegerParameter(4, 10),
'learning_rate': ContinuousParameter(0.01, 0.5)}

objective_metric_name = 'auc'
metric_definitions = [['Name': 'auc',
'Regex': 'auc: ([0-9]\.[\d]+)']]

tuner = HyperparameterTuner(tree_hpo,
objective_metric_name,
hyperparameter_ranges,
metric_definitions,
objective_type='Maximize',
max_jobs=50,
max_parallel_jobs=2)
```
## Run the HPO job.

**Description**

```
train_location = 's3://'+bucket+'/sagemaker/
DEMOM-GPU-Catboost/data/
train/
valid_location = 's3://'+bucket+'/sagemaker/
DEMOM-GPU-Catboost/data/
valid/

    tuner.fit({
        'train':
            train_location,
        'validation':
            valid_location
    })
```

**Skills required**

Data scientist

---

## Receive the best performing training job.

**Description**

```
import sagemaker as sage
from time import gmtime,
strftime
sess = sage.Session()
best_job = tuner.best_training_job()
```

**Skills required**

Data scientist

---

## Batch transform

### Create a SageMaker batch transform job on test data for model prediction.

**Description**

In the Jupyter notebook, run the commands from the following stories to create the model from your SageMaker hyperparameter tuning job and submit a SageMaker batch transform job on the test data for model prediction.

**Skills required**

Data scientist

```
attached_estimator = 
sage.estimator.Estimator.attach(best_job)
output_path = 's3://'+bucket
+sagemaker/DEMOM-GPU-
Catboost/data/test-
predictions/
input_path  = 's3://'+bucket
+sagemaker/DEMOM-GPU-
Catboost/data/test/
transformer =
attached_estimator.transformer(instance_count=1,
instance_type='ml.p3.16xlarge',
```
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>assemble_with='Line',</td>
<td>create batch transform job on the test data set.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>accept='text/csv',</td>
<td>transformer.transform(input_path, content_type='text/csv', split_type='Line')</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>max_payload=1,</td>
<td>output_path=output_path,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>env = ({'SAGEMAKER_MODEL_SERVER_TIMEOUT': '3600'}))</td>
<td>Read the results and evaluate the model's performance.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>In the Jupyter notebook, run the commands from the following stories to read the results and evaluate the performance of the model on Area Under the ROC Curve (ROC-AUC) and Area Under the Precision Recall Curve (PR-AUC) model metrics.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/machinelearning/latest/dg/key-concepts.html">Amazon Machine Learning key concepts</a> in the Amazon Machine Learning (Amazon ML) documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Read the batch transform job results.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>file_name = 's3://'+bucket+'/'+sagemaker/DEMO-GPU-Catboost/data/test-predictions/file_1.out'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>results = pd.read_csv(file_name, names=['review_id','target','score'], sep='\t', escapechar</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>=\\', quoting=csv.QUOTE_NONE, lineterminator='\n',quotechar=''</code>.dropna()</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluate the performance metrics.</td>
<td>Evaluate the performance of the model on ROC-AUC and PR-AUC.</td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
from sklearn import metrics
import matplotlib
import pandas as pd
matplotlib.use('agg', warn=False, force=True)
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
%matplotlib inline

def analyze_results(labels, predictions):
    precision, recall, thresholds = metrics.precision_recall_curve(labels, predictions)
    auc = metrics.auc(recall, precision)
    fpr, tpr, _ = metrics.roc_curve(labels, predictions)
    roc_auc_score = metrics.roc_auc_score(labels, predictions)

    print('Neural-Nets: ROC auc=%.3f' % (roc_auc_score))
    plt.plot(fpr, tpr, label="data 1, auc=" + str(roc_auc_score))
    plt.xlabel('1-Specificity')
    plt.ylabel('Sensitivity')
    plt.legend(loc=4)
    plt.show()

    lr_precision, lr_recall, _ = metrics.precision_recall_curve(labels, predictions)
    lr_auc = metrics.auc(lr_recall, lr_precision)
    # summarize scores
    print('Neural-Nets: PR auc=%.3f' % (lr_auc))
    # plot the precision-recall curves
    no_skill = len(labels[labels==1.0]) / len(labels)
    plt.plot([0, 1], [no_skill, no_skill],
```

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### Related resources

- Train and host Scikit-Learn models in Amazon SageMaker by building a Scikit Docker container

### Additional information

The following list shows the different elements of the Dockerfile that is run in the *Build, run, and push the Docker image into Amazon ECR* epic.

#### Install Python with `aws-cli`

```
FROM amazonlinux:1

RUN yum update -y && yum install -y python36 python36-devel python36-libs python36-tools python36-pip && 
    yum install gcc tar make wget util-linux kmod man sudo git -y && 
    yum install wget -y && 
    yum install aws-cli -y && 
    yum install nginx -y && 
    yum install gcc-c++.noarch -y && yum clean all
```

#### Install the Python packages

```
RUN pip-3.6 install --no-cache-dir --upgrade pip && \pip3 install --no-cache-dir --upgrade setuptools && \pip3 install Cython && \pip3 install --no-cache-dir numpy==1.16.0 scipy==1.4.1 scikit-learn==0.20.3 pandas==0.24.2 \flask gevent unicorn boto3 s3fs matplotlib joblib catboost==0.20.2
```

#### Install CUDA and CuDNN

```
```

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>linewidth='--', label='No Skill')</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>plt.plot(lr_recall, lr_precision, marker='.', label='Neural-Nets')</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td># axis labels plt.xlabel('Recall') plt.ylabel('Precision')</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td># show the legend plt.legend()</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td># show the plot plt.show()</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>return auc analyze_results(results['target'].values,results['score'].values)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Use SageMaker Processing for distributed feature engineering of terabyte-scale ML datasets

Created by Chris Boomhower (AWS)

Environment: Production  Technologies: Machine learning & AI; Big data  AWS services: Amazon SageMaker

Summary

Many terabyte-scale or larger datasets often consist of a hierarchical folder structure, and the files in the dataset sometimes share interdependencies. For this reason, machine learning (ML) engineers and data scientists must make thoughtful design decisions to prepare such data for model training and inference. This pattern demonstrates how you can use manual macrosharding and microsharding techniques in combination with Amazon SageMaker Processing and virtual CPU (vCPU) parallelization to efficiently scale feature engineering processes for complicated big data ML datasets.
This pattern defines macrosharding as the splitting of data directories across multiple machines for processing, and microsharding as the splitting of data on each machine across multiple processing threads. The pattern demonstrates these techniques by using Amazon SageMaker with sample time-series waveform records from the PhysioNet MIMIC-III dataset. By implementing the techniques in this pattern, you can minimize the processing time and costs for feature engineering while maximizing resource utilization and throughput efficiency. These optimizations rely on distributed SageMaker Processing on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances and vCPUs for similar, large datasets, regardless of data type.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Access to SageMaker notebook instances or SageMaker Studio, if you want to implement this pattern for your own dataset. If you are using Amazon SageMaker for the first time, see Get started with Amazon SageMaker in the AWS documentation.
- SageMaker Studio, if you want to implement this pattern with the PhysioNet MIMIC-III sample data.
- The pattern uses SageMaker Processing, but doesn’t require any experience running SageMaker Processing jobs.

Limitations

- This pattern is well suited to ML datasets that include interdependent files. These interdependencies benefit the most from manual macrosharding and running multiple, single-instance SageMaker Processing jobs in parallel. For datasets where such interdependencies do not exist, the ShardedByS3Key feature in SageMaker Processing might be a better alternative to macrosharding, because it sends sharded data to multiple instances that are managed by the same Processing job. However, you can implement this pattern’s microsharding strategy in both scenarios to best utilize instance vCPUs.

Product versions

- Amazon SageMaker Python SDK version 2

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- Amazon SageMaker

Target architecture

Macrosharding and distributed EC2 instances

The 10 parallel processes represented in this architecture reflect the structure of the MIMIC-III dataset. (Processes are represented by ellipses for diagram simplification.) A similar architecture applies to any dataset when you use manual macrosharding. In the case of MIMIC-III, you can use the dataset’s raw structure to your advantage by processing each patient group folder separately, with minimal effort. In the following diagram, the record groups block appears on the left (1). Given the distributed nature of the data, it makes sense to shard by patient group.
However, manually sharding by patient group means that a separate Processing job is required for each patient group folder, as you can see in the middle section of the diagram (2), instead of a single Processing job with multiple EC2 instances. Because MIMIC-III's data includes both binary waveform files and matching text-based header files, and there is a required dependency on the `wfdb` library for binary data extraction, all the records for a specific patient must be made available on the same instance. The only way to be certain that each binary waveform file's associated header file is also present is to implement manual sharding to run each shard within its own Processing job, and to specify `s3_data_distribution_type='FullyReplicated'` when you define the Processing job input.

Alternatively, if all data were available in a single directory and no dependencies existed between files,
a more suitable option might be to launch a single Processing job with multiple EC2 instances and `s3_data_distribution_type='ShardedByS3Key'` specified. Specifying `ShardedByS3Key` as the Amazon S3 data distribution type directs SageMaker to manage data sharding automatically across instances.

Launching a Processing job for each folder is a cost-efficient way to preprocess the data, because running multiple instances concurrently saves time. For additional cost and time savings, you can use microsharding within each Processing job.

**Microsharding and parallel vCPUs**

Within each Processing job, the grouped data is further divided to maximize use of all available vCPUs on the SageMaker fully managed EC2 instance. The blocks in the middle section of the diagram (2) depict what happens within each primary Processing job. The contents of the patient record folders are flattened and divided evenly based on the number of available vCPUs on the instance. After the folder contents are divided, the evenly sized set of files are distributed across all vCPUs for processing. When processing is complete, the results from each vCPU are combined into a single data file for each Processing job.

In the attached code, these concepts are represented in the following section of the `src/feature-engineering-pass1/preprocessing.py` file.

```python
def chunks(lst, n):
    """
    Yield successive n-sized chunks from lst.
    """
    for i in range(0, len(lst), n):
        yield lst[i:i + n]

# Generate list of data files on machine
data_dir = input_dir
d_subs = next(os.walk(os.path.join(data_dir, '.')))[1]
file_list = []
for ds in d_subs:
    file_list.extend(os.listdir(os.path.join(data_dir, ds, '.'))
dat_list = [os.path.join(re.split('_|\.', f)[0].replace('n', ''), f[:-4]) for f in file_list if f[-4:] == '.dat']

# Split list of files into sub-lists
cpu_count = multiprocessing.cpu_count()
splits = int(len(dat_list) / cpu_count)
if splits == 0: splits = 1
dat_chunks = list(chunks(dat_list, splits))

# Parallelize processing of sub-lists across CPUs
ws_df_list = Parallel(n_jobs=-1, verbose=0)(delayed(run_process)(dc) for dc in dat_chunks)

# Compile and pickle patient group dataframe
ws_df_group = pd.concat(ws_df_list).reset_index().rename(columns={'index': 'signal'}
ws_df_group.to_json(os.path.join(output_dir, group_data_out))
```

A function, `chunks`, is first defined to consume a given list by dividing it into evenly sized chunks of length `n` and by returning these results as a generator. Next, the data is flattened across patient folders by compiling a list of all binary waveform files that are present. After this is done, the number of vCPUs
available on the EC2 instance is obtained. The list of binary waveform files is evenly divided across these vCPUs by calling chunks, and then each waveform sublist is processed on its own vCPU by using joblib's Parallel class. Results are automatically combined into a single list of dataframes by the Processing job, which SageMaker then processes further before writing it to Amazon S3 upon job completion. In this example, there are 10 files written to Amazon S3 by the Processing jobs (one for each job).

When all the initial Processing jobs are complete, a secondary Processing job, which is shown in the block to the right of the diagram (3) combines the output files produced by each primary Processing job and writes the combined output to Amazon S3 (4).

**Tools**

- **Python** – The sample code used for this pattern is Python (version 3).
- **SageMaker Studio** – Amazon SageMaker Studio is a web-based, integrated development environment (IDE) for machine learning that lets you build, train, debug, deploy, and monitor your machine learning models. You run SageMaker Processing jobs by using Jupyter notebooks inside SageMaker Studio.
- **SageMaker Processing** – Amazon SageMaker Processing provides a simplified way to run your data processing workloads. In this pattern, the feature engineering code is implemented at scale by using SageMaker Processing jobs.

**Code**

The attached .zip file provides the complete code for this pattern. The following section describes the steps to build the architecture for this pattern. Each step is illustrated by sample code from the attachment.

**Epics**

**Set up your SageMaker Studio environment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Access Amazon SageMaker Studio.</td>
<td>Onboard to SageMaker Studio in your AWS account by following the directions provided in the Amazon SageMaker documentation.</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the wget utility.</td>
<td>Install wget if you onboarded with a new SageMaker Studio configuration or if you've never used these utilities in SageMaker Studio before. To install, open a terminal window in the SageMaker Studio console and run the following command: sudo yum install wget</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download and unzip the sample code.</td>
<td>Download the attachments.zip file in</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure the first preprocessing script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Flatten the file hierarchy across all subdirectories.</td>
<td>In large datasets such as MIMIC-III, files are often distributed across multiple subdirectories even within a logical parent group. Your script should be configured to flatten all group files across all subdirectories, as the following code demonstrates.</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
# Generate list of .dat files on machine
data_dir = input_dir
d_subs = next(os.walk(os.path.join(data_dir, '.')))[1]
file_list = []
for ds in d_subs:
    file_list.extend(os.listdir(os.path.join(data_dir, ds, '.')))
dat_list = [os.path.join(re.split('_', \.f)[0].replace('n', ' '), \',') for f in file_list]
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Divide files into subgroups based on vCPU count.</td>
<td>Files should be divided into evenly sized subgroups, or chunks, depending on the number of vCPUs present on the instance that runs the script. For this step, you can implement code similar to the following.</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| # Split list of files into sub-lists  
cpu_count = multiprocessing.cpu_count()  
splits = int(len(dat_list) / cpu_count)  
if splits == 0: splits = 1  
dat_chunks = list(chunks(dat_list, splits)) | | |
| Parallelize processing of subgroups across vCPUs. | Script logic should be configured to process all subgroups in parallel. To do this, use the Joblib library's `Parallel` class and `delayed` method as follows. | Data scientist, ML engineer |
| | | |
| # Parallelize processing of sub-lists across CPUs  
ws_df_list = Parallel(n_jobs=-1, verbose=0) (delayed(run_process)(dc) for dc in dat_chunks) | | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Save single file group output to Amazon S3.</td>
<td>When parallel vCPU processing is complete, the results from each vCPU should be combined and uploaded to the file group's S3 bucket path. For this step, you can use code similar to the following.</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
# Compile and pickle patient group dataframe
ws_df_group = pd.concat(ws_df_list)
ws_df_group = ws_df_group.reset_index().rename(columns={'index': 'signal'})
ws_df_group.to_json(os.path.join(output_dir, group_data_out))
```

**Configure the second preprocessing script**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Combine data files produced across all Processing jobs that ran the first script.</td>
<td>The previous script outputs a single file for each SageMaker Processing job that processes a group of files from the dataset. Next, you need to combine these output files into a single object and write a single output dataset to Amazon S3. This is demonstrated in the src/feature-engineering-pass1p5/preprocessing.py file, which is provided in the attachment, as follows.</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
def write_parquet(wavs_df, path):
    """
    Write waveform summary dataframe to S3 in parquet format.
    """
    extra_args = {'ServerSideEncryption': 'aws:kms'}
    wr.s3.to_parquet(wavs_df, path, **extra_args)
```
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**

**Epics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| df=wavs_df, path=path, compression='snappy', s3_additional_kwargs=extra_args | def combine_data(): 
  
  Get combined data and write to parquet. 

  :return: waveform summary dataframe 
  :rtype: pandas dataframe | Data scientist, ML engineer |

```python
def combine_data():
    
    Get combined data and write to parquet.

    :return: waveform summary dataframe
    :rtype: pandas dataframe

    wavs_df = get_data()
    wavs_df = normalize_signal_names(wavs_df)
    write_parquet(wavs_df,
    "s3://{}//{}//{}".format(bucket_xform, dataset_prefix, pass1p5out_data))

    return wavs_df

wavs_df = combine_data()
```

**Run Processing jobs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the first Processing job.</td>
<td>To perform macrosharding, run a separate Processing job for each file group. Microsharding is performed inside each Processing job, because each job runs your first script. The following code demonstrates how to launch a Processing job for each file group directory in the following snippet (included in notebooks/FeatExtract_Pass1.ipynb).</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| pat_groups = list(range(30,40)) ts = str(int(time.time())) for group in pat_groups: sklearn_processor = SKLearnProcessor(framework_version='0.20.0', role=role, | python

```python
pat_groups = list(range(30,40))
ts = str(int(time.time()))

for group in pat_groups:
    sklearn_processor = SKLearnProcessor(framework_version='0.20.0',
                                          role=role,
```

892
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|     | instance_type='ml.m5.4xlarge', instance_count=1, volume_size_in_gb=5) sklearn_processor.run( code='../src/feature-engineering-pass1/preprocessing.py', job_name='-'.join(['scaled-processing-p1', str(group), ts]), arguments=["input_path", "/opt/ml/processing/input", "output_path", "/opt/ml/processing/output", "group_data_out", "ws_df_group.json"]}, inputs= [ProcessingInput(source=f's3://{sess.default_bucket()}/data_inputs/{group}', destination='/opt/ml/processing/input', s3_data_distribution_type='FullyReplicated')], outputs= [ProcessingOutput(source='/
opt/ml/processing/output', destination=f's3://{sess.default_bucket()}/data_outputs/{group}')], wait=False |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the second Processing job.</td>
<td>To combine the outputs generated by the first set of processing jobs and perform any additional computations for preprocessing, you run your second script by using a single SageMaker Processing job. The following code demonstrates this (included in notebooks/FeatExtract_Pass1p5.ipynb).</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
ts = str(int(time.time()))
bucket = sess.default_bucket()
sklearn_processor = SKLearnProcessor(framework_version='0.20.0', role=role, instance_type='ml.t3.2xlarge', instance_count=1, volume_size_in_gb=5)
sklearn_processor.run(code='../src/feature-engineering-pass1p5/preprocessing.py',
  job_name='-'.join(['scaled-processing', 'p1p5', ts]),
  arguments=['bucket', bucket,'pass1out_prefix', 'data_outputs', 'pass1out_data', 'ws_df_group.json', 'pass1p5out_data', 'waveform_summary.parquet', 'statsdata_name', 'signal_stats.csv'],
  wait=True)
```

Related resources

- [Onboard to Amazon SageMaker Studio Using Quick Start](SageMaker documentation) (SageMaker documentation)
- [Process Data](SageMaker documentation)
- [Data Processing with scikit-learn](SageMaker documentation)
- [joblib.Parallel documentation]
Visualize AI/ML model results using Flask and AWS Elastic Beanstalk

*Created by Chris Caudill (AWS) and Durga Sury (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Machine learning &amp; AI; Analytics; DevOps; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:** Amazon Comprehend; AWS Elastic Beanstalk

**Summary**

Visualizing output from artificial intelligence and machine learning (AI/ML) services often requires complex API calls that must be customized by your developers and engineers. This can be a drawback if your analysts want to quickly explore a new dataset.

You can enhance the accessibility of your services and provide a more interactive form of data analysis by using a web-based user interface (UI) that enables users to upload their own data and visualize the model results in a dashboard.

This pattern uses Flask and Plotly to integrate Amazon Comprehend with a custom web application and visualize sentiments and entities from user-provided data. The pattern also provides the steps to deploy an application by using AWS Elastic Beanstalk. You can adapt the application by using Amazon Web Services (AWS) AI services or with a custom trained model hosted on an endpoint (for example, an Amazon SageMaker endpoint).

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured on your local machine. For more information about this, see Configuration basics in the AWS CLI documentation. You can also use
an AWS Cloud9 integrated development environment (IDE); for more information about this, see Python tutorial for AWS Cloud9 and Previewing running applications in the AWS Cloud9 IDE in the AWS Cloud9 documentation.

- An understanding of Flask's web application framework. For more information about Flask, see the Quickstart in the Flask documentation.
- Python version 3.6 or later, installed and configured. You can install Python by following the instructions from Setting up your Python development environment in the AWS Elastic Beanstalk documentation.
- Elastic Beanstalk Command Line Interface (EB CLI), installed and configured. For more information about this, see Install the EB CLI and Configure the EB CLI from the AWS Elastic Beanstalk documentation.

Limitations

- This pattern's Flask application is designed to work with .csv files that use a single text column and are restricted to 200 rows. The application code can be adapted to handle other file types and data volumes.
- The application doesn't consider data retention and continues to aggregate uploaded user files until they are manually deleted. You can integrate the application with Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) for persistent object storage or use a database such as Amazon DynamoDB for serverless key-value storage.
- The application only considers documents in the English language. However, you can use Amazon Comprehend to detect a document's primary language. For more information about the supported languages for each action, see API reference in the Amazon Comprehend documentation.
- A troubleshooting list that contains common errors and their solutions is available in the Additional information section.

Architecture

Flask application architecture

Flask is a lightweight framework for developing web applications in Python. It is designed to combine Python's powerful data processing with a rich web UI. The pattern's Flask application shows you how to build a web application that enables users to upload data, sends the data to Amazon Comprehend for inference, and then visualizes the results. The application has the following structure:

- static – Contains all the static files that support the web UI (for example, JavaScript, CSS, and images)
- templates – Contains all of the application's HTML pages
- userData – Stores uploaded user data
- application.py – The Flask application file
- comprehend_helper.py – Functions to make API calls to Amazon Comprehend
- config.py – The application configuration file
- requirements.txt – The Python dependencies required by the application

The application.py script contains the web application's core functionality, which consists of four Flask routes. The following diagram shows these Flask routes.
1. User uploads data.

   Route: / (root)

2. Uploaded data is sent to the /saveFile route to be saved.

   Route: /saveFile

3. After the file is saved, user is redirected to the /dashboard route.

   Route: /dashboard

4. The /dashboard renders an HTML page that initiates JavaScript code to read the JSON-formatted AI/ML response from the /data route.

   Route: /data

5. Results are visualized and returned to the user.

- / is the application's root and directs users to the upload.html page (stored in the templates directory).

- /saveFile is a route that is invoked after a user uploads a file. This route receives a POST request via an HTML form, which contains the file uploaded by the user. The file is saved in the userData directory and the route redirects users to the /dashboard route.

- /dashboard sends users to the dashboard.html page. Within this page's HTML, it runs the JavaScript code in static/js/core.js that reads data from the /data route and then builds visualizations for the page.

- /data is a JSON API that presents the data to be visualized in the dashboard. This route reads the user-provided data and uses the functions in comprehend_helper.py to send the user data to Amazon Comprehend for sentiment analysis and named entity recognition (NER). Amazon Comprehend's response is formatted and returned as a JSON object.

**Deployment architecture**

---

AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Architecture
For more information about design considerations for applications deployed using Elastic Beanstalk on the AWS Cloud, see Design considerations in the AWS Elastic Beanstalk documentation.

Technology stack

- Amazon Comprehend
- Elastic Beanstalk
- Flask

Automation and scaling

Elastic Beanstalk deployments are automatically set up with load balancers and auto scaling groups. For more configuration options, see Configuring Elastic Beanstalk environments in the AWS Elastic Beanstalk documentation.

Tools

- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) – AWS CLI is a unified tool that provides a consistent interface for interacting with all parts of AWS.
- Amazon Comprehend - Amazon Comprehend uses natural language processing (NLP) to extract insights about the content of documents without requiring special preprocessing.
- AWS Elastic Beanstalk – Elastic Beanstalk helps you quickly deploy and manage applications in the AWS Cloud without having to learn about the infrastructure that runs those applications.
- Elastic Beanstalk CLI (EB CLI) – EB CLI is a command line interface for AWS Elastic Beanstalk that provides interactive commands to simplify creating, updating, and monitoring environments from a local repository.
- Flask – The Flask framework performs data processing and API calls using Python and offers interactive web visualization with Plotly.

Code
The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Visualize AI/ML model results using Flask and AWS Elastic Beanstalk repository.

# Epics

## Set up the Flask application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Clone the GitHub repository. | Pull the application code from the GitHub Visualize AI/ML model results using Flask and AWS Elastic Beanstalk repository by running the following command:  
```bash
    git clone git@github.com:aws-samples/aws-comprehend-elasticbeanstalk-for-flask.git
```
  
  **Note:** Make sure that you configure your SSH keys with GitHub.                                                                                     | Developer             |
| Install the Python modules. | After you clone the repository, a new local aws-comprehend-elasticbeanstalk-for-flask directory is created. In that directory, the requirements.txt file contains the Python modules and versions that run the application. Use the following commands to install the modules: 
```bash
    cd aws-comprehend-elasticbeanstalk-for-flask
    pip install -r requirements.txt
```
                                                                                                                               | Python developer     |
| Test the application locally. | Start the Flask server by running the following command: 
```bash
    python application.py
```
  
  This returns information about the running server. You should be able to access the application by opening a browser and visiting http://localhost:5000 | Python developer     |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> If you're running the application in an AWS Cloud9 IDE, you need to replace the <code>application.run()</code> command in the <code>application.py</code> file with the following line:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>application.run(host=os.getenv('IP', '0.0.0.0'),port=int(os.getenv('PORT', 8080)))</code></td>
<td>Architect, Developer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You must revert this change before deployment.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Deploy the application to Elastic Beanstalk

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Launch the Elastic Beanstalk application.</strong></td>
<td>To launch your project as an Elastic Beanstalk application, run the following command from your application's root directory:</td>
<td>Architect, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>eb init -p python-3.6 comprehend_flask --region us-east-1</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Important:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <code>comprehend_flask</code> is the name of the Elastic Beanstalk application and can be changed according to your requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• You can replace the AWS Region with a Region of your choice. The default Region in AWS CLI is used if you don't specify a Region.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• The application was built with Python version 3.6. You might encounter errors if you use other Python versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the <code>eb init -i</code> command for more deployment configuration options.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deploy the Elastic Beanstalk environment.</strong></td>
<td>Run the following command from the application's root directory:</td>
<td>Architect, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Authorize your deployment to use Amazon Comprehend.</strong></td>
<td>Although your application might be successfully deployed, you should also provide your deployment with access to Amazon Comprehend. ComprehendFullAccess is an AWS managed policy that provides the deployed application with permissions to make API calls to Amazon Comprehend. Attach the ComprehendFullAccess policy to aws-elasticbeanstalk-ec2-role (this role is automatically created for your deployment's Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances) by running the following command:</td>
<td>Developer, Security architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
easw iam attach-role-policy --policy-name arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/ComprehendFullAccess --role-name aws-elasticbeanstalk-ec2-role
```

**Important:** aws-elasticbeanstalk-ec2-role is created when your application deploys. You must complete the deployment process before you can attach the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy.

**Note:** comprehend-flask-env is the name of the Elastic Beanstalk environment and can be changed according to your requirements. The name can only contain letters, numbers, and dashes.
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Visit your deployed application.</strong></td>
<td>After your application successfully deploys, you can visit it by running the <code>eb open</code> command. You can also run the <code>eb status</code> command to receive details about your deployment. The deployment URL is listed under CNAME.</td>
<td>Architect, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Optional) Customize the application to your ML model**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Authorize Elastic Beanstalk to access the new model.</strong></td>
<td>Make sure that Elastic Beanstalk has the required access permissions for your new model endpoint. For example, if you use an Amazon SageMaker endpoint, your deployment needs to have permission to invoke the endpoint. For more information about this, see <code>InvokeEndpoint</code> in the Amazon SageMaker documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, Security architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Send the user data to a new model.** | To change the underlying ML model in this application, you must change the following files:  
  - `comprehend_helper.py` – This is the Python script that connects with Amazon Comprehend, processes the response, and returns the final result to the application. In this script, you can either route the data to another AI service on the AWS Cloud or you can send the data to a custom model endpoint. We recommend that you also format the results in this script for logical separation and the reusability of this pattern.  
  - `application.py` – If you change the name of the `comprehend_helper.py` script or functions, you need to update the application. | Data scientist |
# AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>application.py script to reflect those changes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Update the dashboard visualizations. | Typically, incorporating a new ML model means that visualizations must be updated to reflect the new results. These changes are made in the following files:  
- templates/dashboard.html – The prebuilt application only accounts for two basic visualizations. The entire layout of the page can be adjusted in this file.  
- static/js/core.js – This script captures the formatted output of the Flask server's /data route and uses Plotly to create visualizations. You can add or update the page's charts. | Web developer |

(Optional) Deploy the updated application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Update your application's requirements file. | Before sending changes to Elastic Beanstalk, update the requirements.txt file to reflect any new Python modules by running the following command in your application's root directory:  

    pip freeze > requirements.txt | Python developer |
| Redeploy the Elastic Beanstalk environment. | To ensure that your application changes are reflected in your Elastic Beanstalk deployment, navigate to your application's root directory and run the following command:  

    eb deploy  

This sends the most recent version of the application's code to your existing Elastic Beanstalk deployment. | Systems administrator, Architect |
Related resources

- Call an Amazon SageMaker model endpoint using Amazon API Gateway and AWS Lambda
- Deploying a Flask application to Elastic Beanstalk
- EB CLI command reference
- Setting up your Python development environment

Additional information

Troubleshooting list

The following are six common errors and their solutions.

Error 1

Unable to assume role "arn:aws:iam::xxxxxxxxxx:role/aws-elasticbeanstalk-ec2-role". Verify that the role exists and is configured correctly.

Solution: If this error occurs when you run `eb create`, create a sample application on the Elastic Beanstalk console to create the default instance profile. For more information about this, see Creating an Elastic Beanstalk environment in the AWS Elastic Beanstalk documentation.

Error 2

Your WSGIPath refers to a file that does not exist.

Solution: This error occurs in deployment logs because Elastic Beanstalk expects the Flask code to be named `application.py`. If you chose a different name, run `eb config` and edit the WSGIPath as shown in the following code sample:

```bash
aws:elasticbeanstalk:container:python:
  NumProcesses: '1'
  NumThreads: '15'
  StaticFiles: /static/=static/
  WSGIPath: application.py
```

Make sure that you replace `application.py` with your file name.

You can also leverage Gunicorn and a Procfile. For more information about this approach, see Configuring the WSGI server with a Procfile in the AWS Elastic Beanstalk documentation.

Error 3

Target WSGI script '/opt/python/current/app/application.py' does not contain WSGI application 'application'.

Solution: Elastic Beanstalk expects the variable that represents your Flask application to be named `application`. Make sure that the `application.py` file uses `application` as the variable name:

```python
application = Flask(__name__)
```

Error 4
The EB CLI cannot find your SSH key file for keyname

**Solution:** Use the EB CLI to specify which key pair to use or to create a key pair for your deployment's EC2 instances. To resolve the error, run `eb init -i` and one of the options will ask:

Do you want to set up SSH for your instances?

Respond with Y to either create a key pair or specify an existing key pair.

**Error 5**

*I've updated my code and redeployed but my deployment is not reflecting my changes.*

**Solution:** If you're using a Git repository with your deployment, make sure that you add and commit your changes before redeploying.

**Error 6**

*You are previewing the Flask application from an AWS Cloud9 IDE and run into errors.*

**Solution:** For more information about this, see Previewing running applications in the AWS Cloud9 IDE in the AWS Cloud9 documentation.

**Natural language processing using Amazon Comprehend**

By choosing to use Amazon Comprehend, you can detect custom entities in individual text documents by running real-time analysis or asynchronous batch jobs. Amazon Comprehend also enables you to train custom entity recognition and text classification models that can be used in real time by creating an endpoint.

This pattern uses asynchronous batch jobs to detect sentiments and entities from an input file that contains multiple documents. The sample application provided by this pattern is designed for users to upload a .csv file containing a single column with one text document per row. The `comprehend_helper.py` file in the GitHub Visualize AI/ML model results using Flask and AWS Elastic Beanstalk repository reads the input file and sends the input to Amazon Comprehend for processing.

**BatchDetectEntities**

Amazon Comprehend inspects the text of a batch of documents for named entities and returns the detected entity, location, type of entity, and a score that indicates Amazon Comprehend's level of confidence. A maximum of 25 documents can be sent in one API call, with each document smaller than 5,000 bytes in size. You can filter the results to show only certain entities based on the use case. For example, you could skip the 'quantity' entity type and set a threshold score for the detected entity (for example, 0.75). We recommend that you explore the results for your specific use case before choosing a threshold value. For more information about this, see BatchDetectEntities in the Amazon Comprehend documentation.

**BatchDetectSentiment**

Amazon Comprehend inspects a batch of incoming documents and returns the prevailing sentiment for each document (POSITIVE, NEUTRAL, MIXED, or NEGATIVE). A maximum of 25 documents can be sent in one API call, with each document smaller than 5,000 bytes in size. Analyzing the sentiment is straightforward and you choose the sentiment with the highest score to be displayed in the final results. For more information about this, see BatchDetectSentiment in the Amazon Comprehend documentation.
Flask configuration handling

Flask servers use a series of configuration variables to control how the server runs. These variables can contain debug output, session tokens, or other application settings. You can also define custom variables that can be accessed while the application is running. There are multiple approaches for setting configuration variables.

In this pattern, the configuration is defined in config.py and inherited within application.py.

- config.py contains the configuration variables that are set up on the application's startup. In this application, a DEBUG variable is defined to tell the application to run the server in debug mode. **Note:** Debug mode should not be used when running an application in a production environment. UPLOAD_FOLDER is a custom variable that is defined to be referenced later in the application and inform it where uploaded user data should be stored.
- application.py initiates the Flask application and inherits the configuration settings defined in config.py. This is performed by the following code:

```python
application = Flask(__name__)
application.config.from_pyfile('config.py')
```

More patterns

- Give SageMaker notebook instances temporary access to a CodeCommit repository in another AWS account (p. 675)
- Migrate ML Build, Train, and Deploy workloads to Amazon SageMaker using AWS Developer Tools (p. 1389)
- Perform advanced analytics using Amazon Redshift ML (p. 109)
Management & governance

Topics

- Identify and alert when Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose resources are not encrypted with an AWS KMS key (p. 907)
- Automate adding or updating Windows registry entries using AWS Systems Manager (p. 910)
- Automatically stop and start an Amazon RDS DB instance using AWS Systems Manager Maintenance Windows (p. 914)
- Copy AWS Service Catalog products across different AWS accounts and AWS Regions (p. 923)
- Create alarms for custom metrics using Amazon CloudWatch anomaly detection (p. 930)
- Set up AWS CloudFormation drift detection in a multi-Region, multi-account organization (p. 934)
- Improve operational performance by enabling Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions, accounts, and OUs with the AWS CDK (p. 938)
- Manage AWS Service Catalog products in multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions (p. 952)
- Migrate an AWS member account from AWS Organizations to AWS Control Tower (p. 957)
- More patterns (p. 965)

Identify and alert when Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose resources are not encrypted with an AWS KMS key

Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
<th>AWS services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Production</td>
<td>Management &amp; governance; Analytics; Big data; Cloud-native; Infrastructure; Security, identity, compliance</td>
<td>AWS CloudTrail; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS Identity and Access Management; Amazon Kinesis; AWS Lambda; Amazon SNS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

For compliance, some organizations must have encryption enabled on data delivery resources such as Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose. This pattern shows a way to monitor, detect, and notify when resources are out of compliance.

To maintain the encryption requirement, this pattern can be used on Amazon Web Services (AWS) to provide automated monitoring and detection of Kinesis Data Firehose delivery resources that are not encrypted with AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key. The solution sends alert notifications, and it can be extended to perform automatic remediation. This solution can be applied to an individual
account or a multiple-account environment, such as an environment using AWS Landing Zone or AWS Control Tower.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Firehose delivery stream
- Sufficient permissions and familiarity with AWS CloudFormation, which is used in this infrastructure automation

**Limitations**

The solution is not real time because it uses AWS CloudTrail events for detection, and there is a delay between the time an unencrypted resource is created and the notification is sent.

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

The solution uses serverless technology and the following services:

- AWS CloudTrail
- Amazon CloudWatch
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)

**Target architecture**

1. A user creates or modifies Kinesis Data Firehose.
2. A CloudTrail event is detected and matched.
3. Lambda is invoked.
4. Noncompliant resources are identified.
5. Email notification is sent.

**Automation and scale**

Using AWS CloudFormation StackSets, you can apply this solution to multiple AWS Regions or accounts with a single command.

**Tools**

- **AWS CloudTrail** – AWS CloudTrail is an AWS service that helps you enable governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail. Events include actions taken in the AWS Management Console, AWS Command Line Interface, and AWS SDKs and API operations.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near-real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services using commands in your command line shell.
- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources. You use IAM to control who is authenticated (signed in) and authorized (has permissions) to use resources.
- **Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose** – Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose is a fully managed service for delivering real-time streaming data. With Kinesis Data Firehose, you don’t need to write applications or manage resources. You configure your data producers to send data to Kinesis Data Firehose, and it automatically delivers the data to the destination that you specified.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers (also known as producers and consumers).

**Epics**

**Enforce encryption for compliance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy AWS CloudFormation StackSets.</td>
<td>In the AWS CLI, use the firehose-encryption-checkeryaml template (attached) to create the stack set by running the following command. Provide a valid Amazon SNS topic Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for the parameter. The deployment should successfully create CloudWatch Events rules, the Lambda function, and an</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IAM role with the necessary permissions as described in the template.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>aws cloudformation create-stack-set --stack-set-name my-stack-set --template-body file://firehose-encryption-checker.yaml</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create stack instances. Stacks need to be created in the AWS Regions of your choice as well as in one or more accounts. To create stack instances, run the following command, replacing the stack name, account numbers, and Regions with your own.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>aws cloudformation create-stack-instances --stack-set-name my-stack-set --accounts 123456789012 223456789012 --regions us-east-1 us-east-2 us-west-1 us-west-2 --operation-preferences FailureToleranceCount=1</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Working with AWS CloudFormation StackSets
- What is Amazon CloudWatch Events?

### Additional information

AWS Config does not support the Firehose delivery stream resource type, so an AWS Config rule cannot be used in the solution.

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

---

Automate adding or updating Windows registry entries using AWS Systems Manager
Summary

AWS Systems Manager is a remote management tool for Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances. Systems Manager provides visibility and control over your infrastructure on Amazon Web Services. This versatile tool can be used to fix Windows registry changes that are identified as vulnerabilities by the security vulnerability scan report.

This pattern covers the steps to keep your EC2 instances running Windows operating system secure by automating registry changes that are recommended for the safety of your environment. The pattern uses the Run command to run a Command document. The code is attached, and a portion of it is included in the Code section.

Prerequisites and limitations

- An active AWS account
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user with access to the EC2 instance and Systems Manager

Architecture

Target technology stack

- A virtual private cloud (VPC), with two subnets and a network address translation (NAT) gateway
- A Systems Manager Command document to add or update the registry name and value
- Systems Manager Run Command to run the Command document on the specified EC2 instances

Target architecture
Tools

**Tools**

- **IAM policies and roles** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources. You use IAM to control who is authenticated (signed in) and authorized (has permissions) to use resources.

- **Amazon Simple Storage Service** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. It is designed to make web-scale computing easier for developers. In this pattern, an S3 bucket is used to store the Systems Manager logs.

- **AWS Systems Manager** – AWS Systems Manager is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Systems Manager helps you maintain security and compliance by scanning your managed instances and reporting (or taking corrective action on) any policy violations it detects.

- **AWS Systems Manager Command document** – AWS Systems Manager Command documents are used by Run Command. Most Command documents are supported on all Linux and Windows Server operating systems supported by Systems Manager.

- **AWS Systems Manager Run Command** – AWS Systems Manager Run Command gives you a way to manage the configuration of your managed instances remotely and securely. Using Run Command, you can automate common administrative tasks and perform one-time configuration changes at scale.

**Code**

You can use the following example code to add or update a Microsoft Windows registry name to Version, registry path to HKCU:\Software\ScriptingGuys\Scripts, and value to 2.

```powershell
#Windows registry path which needs to add/update
$registryPath = 'HKCU:\Software\ScriptingGuys\Scripts'
#Windows registry Name which needs to add/update
$Name = 'Version'
```
# Windows registry value which needs to add/update
$\text{value} = 2

# Test-Path cmdlet to see if the registry key exists.
IF(!(Test-Path $\text{registryPath}))
{
    New-Item -Path $\text{registryPath} -Force | Out-Null
    New-ItemProperty -Path $\text{registryPath} -Name $\text{name} -Value $\text{value} -PropertyType DWORD -Force | Out-Null
}
ELSE {
    New-ItemProperty -Path $\text{registryPath} -Name $\text{name} -Value $\text{value} -PropertyType DWORD -Force | Out-Null
}

echo 'Registry Path:' $\text{registryPath}
echo 'Registry Name:' $\text{registryPath}
echo 'Registry Value:' (Get-ItemProperty -Path $\text{registryPath} -Name $\text{Name}).version

The full Systems Manager Command document JavaScript Object Notation (JSON) code example is attached.

## Epics

### Set up a VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC.</td>
<td>On the AWS Management Console, create a VPC that has public and private subnets and a NAT gateway. For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td>Ensure that each security group allows access for Remote Desktop Protocol (RDP) from the source IP address.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create an IAM policy and an IAM role

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy.</td>
<td>Create an IAM policy that provides access to Amazon S3, Amazon EC2, and Systems Manager.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role.</td>
<td>Create an IAM role, and attach the IAM policy that provides access to Amazon S3, Amazon EC2, and Systems Manager.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Run the automation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Systems Manager Command document.</td>
<td>Create a Systems Manager Command document that will deploy the Microsoft Windows registry changes to add or update.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the Systems Manager Run Command.</td>
<td>Run the Systems Manager Run Command, selecting the Command document and the Systems Manager target instances. This pushes the Microsoft Windows registry change in the selected Command document to the target instances.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS Systems Manager
- AWS Systems Manager documents
- AWS Systems Manager Run Command

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Automatically stop and start an Amazon RDS DB instance using AWS Systems Manager Maintenance Windows

*Created by Ashita Dsilva (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Management & governance; Cost management; Databases; Cloud-native | AWS services: AWS Systems Manager; Amazon RDS |
Summary

This pattern demonstrates how to automatically stop and start an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) DB instance on a specific schedule (for example, shutting down a DB instance outside of business hours to reduce costs) by using AWS Systems Manager Maintenance Windows.

AWS Systems Manager Automation provides the AWS-StopRdsInstance and AWS-StartRdsInstance runbooks to stop and start Amazon RDS DB instances. This means that you don't need to write custom logic with AWS Lambda functions or create an Amazon CloudWatch Events rule.

AWS Systems Manager provides two capabilities for scheduling tasks: State Manager and Maintenance Windows. State Manager sets and maintains the required state configuration for resources in your Amazon Web Services (AWS) account one time or on a specific schedule. Maintenance Windows runs tasks on the resources in your account during a specific time window. Although you can use this pattern's approach with State Manager or Maintenance Windows, we recommend that you use Maintenance Windows because it can run one or more tasks based on assigned priority and can also run AWS Lambda functions and AWS Step Functions tasks. For more information about State Manager and Maintenance Windows, see Choosing between State Manager and Maintenance Windows in the AWS Systems Manager documentation.

This pattern provides detailed steps to configure two separate maintenance windows that use cron expressions to stop and then start an Amazon RDS DB instance.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account.
• An existing Amazon RDS DB instance that you want to stop and start on a specific schedule.
• Cron expressions for your required schedule. For example, the (0 9 * * 1-5) cron expression runs in the morning at 09:00 on Monday through Friday.
• Familiarity with Systems Manager.

Limitations

• An Amazon RDS DB instance can be stopped for up to seven days at one time. After seven days, the DB instance automatically restarts to ensure that it receives any required maintenance updates.
• You can't stop a DB instance that is a read replica or that has a read replica.
• You can't stop an Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance in a Multi-AZ configuration.
• Service quotas apply to Maintenance Windows and Systems Manager Automation. For more information about service quotas, see AWS Systems Manager endpoints and quotas in the AWS General Reference documentation.

Architecture

The following diagram shows the workflow to automatically stop and start an Amazon RDS DB instance.
The workflow has the following steps:

1. Create a maintenance window and use cron expressions to define the stop and start schedule for your Amazon RDS DB instances.

2. Register a Systems Manager Automation task to the maintenance window by using the AWS-StopRdsInstance or AWS-StartRdsInstance runbook.

3. Register a target with the maintenance window by using a tag-based resource group for your Amazon RDS DB instances.

**Technology stack**
- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- Amazon RDS
- Systems Manager

**Automation and scale**
You can stop and start multiple Amazon RDS DB instances at the same time by tagging the required Amazon RDS DB instances, creating a resource group that includes all the tagged DB instances, and registering this resource group as a target for the maintenance window.

**Tools**
- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** – IAM is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.
- **Amazon RDS** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS Resource Groups** – Resource Groups helps you organize AWS resources into groups, tag resources, and manage, monitor, and automate tasks on grouped resources.
• **AWS Systems Manager** – Systems Manager is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS.

• **AWS Systems Manager Automation** – Systems Manager Automation simplifies common maintenance and deployment tasks of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances and other AWS resources.

• **AWS Systems Manager Maintenance Windows** – Maintenance Windows helps you define a schedule for when to perform potentially disruptive actions on your instances.

**Epics**

Create and configure the IAM service role for Systems Manager Automation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the IAM service role for Systems Manager Automation.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and create a service role for Systems Manager Automation. You can use one of the following two methods to create this service role:</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Use AWS CloudFormation to configure a service role for Systems Manager Automation
- Use IAM to configure roles for Systems Manager Automation

The Systems Manager Automation workflow invokes Amazon RDS by using a service role to perform start and stop actions on the Amazon RDS DB instance.

The service role must be configured with the following inline policy that has permissions to start and stop the Amazon RDS DB instance:

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Sid": "RdsStartStop",
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": [
                "rds:StopDBInstance",
                "rds:StartDBInstance"
            ]
        }
    ]
}
```
### Create a resource group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tag the Amazon RDS DB instances.</strong></td>
<td>Open the Amazon RDS console and tag the Amazon RDS DB instances that you want to add to the resource group. A tag is metadata assigned to an AWS resource and consists of a key-value pair. We recommend that you use <code>Action</code> as the Tag key and <code>StartStop</code> as the Value. For more information about this, see Adding, listing, and removing tags in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a resource group for your tagged Amazon RDS DB instances.</strong></td>
<td>Open the AWS Resource Groups console and create a resource group based on the tag that you created for your Amazon RDS DB instances. Under Grouping Criteria, make sure that you choose <code>AWS::RDS::DBInstance</code> for the resource type and then provide the tag's key-value pair (for example, &quot;Action-StartStop&quot;). This ensures that</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task
Configure a maintenance window to stop the Amazon RDS DB instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a maintenance window. | 1. Open the [AWS Systems Manager console](https://aws.amazon.com), choose **Maintenance Windows**, and then choose **Create a maintenance window**. Provide a name for your maintenance window (for example, "StopRdsInstance"), enter a description, and then uncheck **Allow unregistered targets**.  
2. Choose **CRON/Rate expression** and provide the schedule expression to define when the Amazon RDS DB instances should be stopped. Enter 1 for the **Duration** and 0 for **Stop initiating tasks**. By default, the **Time zone** shows UTC. You can change the time zone to initiate the maintenance window based on the timestamp defined in your cron expression.  
3. Choose **Create maintenance window**. The system returns you to the maintenance window page and the state of your maintenance window is **Enabled**.  

**Important**: The task to stop the DB instance runs almost instantly when initiated and doesn't span the entire duration of the maintenance window. This | AWS administrator |

---

The service only checks for Amazon RDS DB instances and not other resources that have this tag. Make sure that you record the resource group's name. For more information and detailed steps, see [Build a tag-based query and create a group](https://aws.amazon.com) in the AWS Resource Groups documentation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Assign a target to the maintenance window. | pattern provides the minimum values for **Duration** and **Stop initiating tasks** because they are the required parameters for a maintenance window.  
For more information and detailed steps, see [Create a maintenance window (console)](https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/systems-manager/) in the AWS Systems Manager documentation. | AWS administrator |
| | 1. On the **AWS Systems Manager console**, choose **Maintenance Windows**, choose **Actions**, and then choose **Register targets**.  
2. In the **Targets** area, specify **Choose a resource group** and then choose the name of an existing resource group in your account.  
3. For **Resource types**, choose **AWS::RDS::DBInstance** and then choose **Register target**.  
For more information and detailed steps, see [Assign targets to a maintenance window (console)](https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/systems-manager/) in the AWS Systems Manager documentation. | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Assign a task to the maintenance window. | 1. On the AWS Systems Manager console, choose Maintenance Windows and then choose your maintenance window. Choose Actions and then choose Register Automation task.  
2. For Document, choose AWS-StopRdsInstance.  
3. In the Targets section, choose Selecting registered target groups and then choose the maintenance window target that you registered with the current maintenance window.  
4. For Rate control, specify 100 percent for Concurrency and Error threshold. You can change the Rate control values according to your requirements for task concurrency and error threshold. For more information about this, see About concurrency and error thresholds in the AWS Systems Manager documentation.  
5. In the IAM service role area, you can choose Create and use a service-linked role for Systems Manager or choose Use a custom service role.  
6. In the Input Parameters section, specify the following parameters for the runbook:  
  - **Instanceid**:  
    ```
    {{RESOURCE_ID}}
    ```  
  - **AutomationAssumeRole**:  
    Provide the ARN of the service role that you created for Systems Manager Automation.  
  - **Note**: For **Instanceid**, a pseudo parameter is used to extract the Amazon RDS DB resource ID from the ARN. To learn more about pseudo parameters, see About pseudo parameters in the AWS Systems Manager documentation. | AWS administrator    |
### Configure a maintenance window to start the Amazon RDS DB instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure a maintenance window to start the Amazon RDS DB instances. | Repeat the steps from the *Configure a maintenance window to stop the Amazon RDS DB instances* epic to configure another maintenance window to start the Amazon RDS DB instances at a scheduled time. **Important:** You must make the following changes when you configure the maintenance window to start the DB instances:  
  - Use a new name for the maintenance window (for example, “StartRdsInstance”).  
  - Replace the cron expression with the cron expression that you want to use to start the DB instances.  
  - Replace the `AWS-StopRdsInstance` runbook with `AWS-StartRdsInstance` in Task. | AWS administrator             |
Related resources

- Use Systems Manager Automation documents to manage instances and cut costs off-hours ([AWS blog post](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/autoscaling/))

Copy AWS Service Catalog products across different AWS accounts and AWS Regions

*Created by Sachin Vighe (AWS) and Santosh Kale (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Management &amp; governance; Serverless</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Service Catalog; AWS Lambda</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

AWS Service Catalog is a Regional service and this means that AWS Service Catalog portfolios and products are only visible in the AWS Region where they are created. If you set up an AWS Service Catalog hub in a new Region, you must recreate your existing products and this can be a time-consuming process.

This pattern's approach helps simplify this process by describing how to copy products from an AWS Service Catalog hub in a source AWS account or Region to a new hub in a destination account or Region. For more information about the AWS Service Catalog hub and spoke model, see [AWS Service Catalog hub and spoke model: How to automate the deployment and management of AWS Service Catalog to many accounts](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/management/) on the AWS Management and Governance Blog.

The pattern also provides the separate code packages required to copy AWS Service Catalog products across accounts or to other Regions. By using this pattern, your organization can save time, make existing and previous product versions available in a new AWS Service Catalog hub, minimize the risk of manual errors, and scale the approach across multiple accounts or Regions.

**Note:** This pattern's Epics section provides two options for copying products. You can use Option 1 to copy products across accounts or choose Option 2 to copy products across Regions.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- Existing AWS Service Catalog products in a source account or Region.
- An existing AWS Service Catalog hub in a destination account or Region.

If you want to copy products across accounts, you must share and then import the AWS Service Catalog portfolio containing the products into your destination account. For more information about this, see [Sharing and importing portfolios](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/autoscaling/) in the AWS Service Catalog documentation.

**Limitations**
• AWS Service Catalog products that you want to copy across Regions or accounts cannot belong to more than one portfolio.

Architecture

The following diagram shows the copying of AWS Service Catalog products from a source account to a destination account.

The following diagram shows the copying of AWS Service Catalog products from a source Region to a destination Region.
Technology stack

- Amazon CloudWatch
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS Lambda
- AWS Service Catalog

Automation and scale

You can scale this pattern's approach by using a Lambda function that can be scaled depending on the number of requests received or how many AWS Service Catalog products you need to copy. For more information about this, see Lambda function scaling in the AWS Lambda documentation.

Tools

- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.
- **Amazon CloudWatch** – Amazon CloudWatch monitors your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time. You can use CloudWatch to collect and track metrics, which are variables you can measure for your resources and applications.
- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- **AWS Service Catalog** – AWS Service Catalog helps you create, manage, and distribute portfolios of approved products to end users, who can then access the products they need in a personalized portal.
Typical products include servers, databases, websites, or applications that are deployed using AWS resources.

**Code**

You can use the `cross-account-copy` package (attached) to copy AWS Service Catalog products across accounts or the `cross-region-copy` package (attached) to copy products across Regions.

The `cross-account-copy` package contains the following files:

- `copyconf.properties` – The configuration file that contains the Region and AWS account ID parameters for copying products across accounts.
- `scProductCopyLambda.py` – The Python function for copying products across accounts.
- `createDestAccountRole.sh` – The script to create an IAM role in the destination account.
- `createSrcAccountRole.sh` – The script to create an IAM role in the source account.
- `copyProduct.sh` – The script to create and invoke the Lambda function for copying products across accounts.

The `cross-region-copy` package contains the following files:

- `copyconf.properties` – The configuration file that contains the Region and AWS account ID parameters for copying products across Regions.
- `scProductCopyLambda.py` – The Python function for copying products across Regions.
- `copyProduct.sh` – The script to create an IAM role and create and invoke the Lambda function for copying products across Regions.

**Epics**

**Option 1 – Copy AWS Service Catalog products across accounts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the configuration file.</td>
<td>1. Download the <code>cross-account-copy</code> package (attached) to your local machine.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Update the <code>copyconf.properties</code> configuration file with the following values:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>srcRegion</code> – Provide the source Region that contains the products.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>destRegion</code> – Provide the destination Region for the products.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>sourceAccountId</code> – Provide the AWS account ID for your source account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure your credentials for AWS CLI in the destination account.</td>
<td>Configure your credentials to access AWS CLI in your destination account by running the <code>aws configure</code> command and providing the following values:</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | $aws configure  
AWS Access Key ID [None]:  
<your_access_key_id>  
AWS Secret Access Key [None]:  
<your_secret_access_key>  
Default region name [None]:  
Region  
Default output format [None]: | |
| | For more information about this, see [Configuration basics](#) in the AWS Command Line Interface documentation. | |
| Configure your credentials for AWS CLI in the source account. | Configure your credentials to access AWS CLI in your source account by running the `aws configure` command and providing the following values: | AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator |
| | $aws configure  
AWS Access Key ID [None]:  
<your_access_key_id>  
AWS Secret Access Key [None]:  
<your_secret_access_key>  
Default region name [None]:  
Region  
Default output format [None]: | |
| | For more information about this, see [Configuration basics](#) in the AWS Command Line Interface documentation. | |
### Task
Create a Lambda execution role in your destination account.

**Description**
Run the `createDestAccountRole.sh` script in your destination account. The script implements the following actions:
- Creates a Lambda execution role in your destination account
- Creates and attaches the IAM policy for the Lambda execution role

**Skills required**
AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator

---

### Task
Create the cross-account IAM role in your source account.

**Description**
Run the `createSrcAccountRole.sh` script in your source account. The script implements the following actions:
- Creates a cross-account IAM role in your source account that is assumed by the Lambda execution role in the destination account to copy products
- Creates and attaches an IAM policy for the cross-account role in your source account

**Skills required**
AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator

---

### Task
Run the copyProduct script in the destination account.

**Description**
Run the `copyProduct.sh` script in your destination account. The script implements the following actions:
- Creates and invokes the Lambda function to copy products from the source account to the destination account

**Skills required**
AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator

---

### Option 2 – Copy AWS Service Catalog products from a source Region to a destination Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the configuration file.</td>
<td>1. Download the cross-region-copy package (attached) to your local machine.  2. Update the <code>copyconf.properties</code></td>
<td>AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>configuration file with the following values:</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• srcRegion – Provide the source Region that contains the products.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• destRegion – Provide the destination Region for the products.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• accountId – Provide your AWS account ID.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure your credentials for AWS CLI.</td>
<td>Configure your credentials to access AWS CLI in your environment by running the <code>aws configure</code> command and providing the following values:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>$aws configure</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Access Key ID [None]:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>&lt;your_access_key_id&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Secret Access Key [None]:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>&lt;your_secret_access_key&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Default region name [None]:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>Region</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Default output format [None]:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about this, see <em>Configuration basics</em> in the AWS Command Line Interface documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the copyProduct script.</td>
<td>Run the <code>copyProduct.sh</code> script in your destination Region. The script implements the following actions:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Creates a Lambda execution role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Creates and attaches the IAM policy for the Lambda execution role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Creates and invokes the Lambda function to copy products from the source Region to the destination Region</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- [Create a Lambda execution role](AWS Lambda documentation)
- [Create a Lambda function](AWS Lambda documentation)
Create alarms for custom metrics using Amazon CloudWatch anomaly detection

*Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS) and Raheem Jiwani (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Management & governance; DevOps; Operations; Cloud-native | AWS services: Amazon CloudWatch |

**Summary**

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you can use Amazon CloudWatch to create alarms that monitor metrics and send notifications or automatically make changes if a threshold is breached.

To avoid being limited by *static thresholds*, you can create alarms based on past patterns and that notify you if specific metrics are outside the normal operating window. For example, you could monitor your API’s response times from Amazon API Gateway and receive notifications about anomalies that prevent you from meeting a service-level agreement (SLA).

This pattern describes how to use CloudWatch anomaly detection for custom metrics. The pattern shows you how to create a custom metric in Amazon CloudWatch Logs Insights or publish a custom metric with an AWS Lambda function, and then set up anomaly detection and create notifications using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS).

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- An existing SNS topic, configured to send email notifications. For more information about this, see [Getting started with Amazon SNS](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/sns/latest/dg/sns-creating-topic.html) in the Amazon SNS documentation.
- An existing application, configured with CloudWatch Logs.

**Limitations**

- CloudWatch metrics don't support millisecond time intervals. For more information about the granularity of regular and custom metrics, see the [Amazon CloudWatch FAQs](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonCloudWatch/latest/monitoring/cloudwatch_faqs.html).
Architecture

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Logs that use metrics created and updated by CloudWatch Logs are streamed to CloudWatch.
2. An alarm initiates based on thresholds and sends an alert to an SNS topic.
3. Amazon SNS sends you an email notification.

Technology stack

- Cloudwatch
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SNS

Tools

- **Amazon Cloudwatch** – CloudWatch provides a reliable, scalable, and flexible monitoring solution.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lambda is a compute service that helps you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers.

Epics

Set up anomaly detection for a custom metric

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Option 1 - Create a custom metric with a Lambda function.</td>
<td>Download the lambda_function.py file</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(attached) and then replace the sample lambda_function.py file in the aws-lambda-developer-guide repository on the AWS Documentation GitHub. This provides you with a sample Lambda function that sends custom metrics to CloudWatch Logs. The Lambda function uses the Boto3 API to integrate with CloudWatch. After you run the Lambda function, you can sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the CloudWatch console, and the published metric is available under your published namespace.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, AWS DevOps</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option 2 – Create custom metrics from CloudWatch log groups.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the CloudWatch console, and then choose Log groups. Choose the log group that you want to create a metric for. Choose Actions and then choose Create metric filter. For Filter pattern, enter the filter pattern that you want to use. For more information, see Filter and pattern syntax in the CloudWatch documentation. To test your filter pattern, enter one or more log events under Test Pattern. Each log event must be within one line, because line breaks are used to separate log events in the Log event messages box. After you test the pattern, you can enter a name and value for your metric under Metric details. For more information and steps to create a custom metric, see Create a metric filter for a log group in the CloudWatch documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create an alarm for your custom metric.

On the CloudWatch console, choose Alarms and then choose Create Alarm. Choose Select metric and enter the name of the metric that you created earlier into the search box. Choose the Graphed metrics tab and configure the options according to your requirements.

Under Conditions, choose Anomaly detection instead of Static thresholds. This shows you a band based on two standard default deviations. You can set up thresholds and adjust them according to your requirements.

Choose Next.

Note: The band is dynamic and depends on the quality of the datapoints. When you begin aggregating more data, the band and thresholds are automatically updated.

Set up SNS notifications.

Under Notification, choose the SNS topic to notify when the alarm is in ALARM state, OK state, or INSUFFICIENT_DATA state.

To have the alarm send multiple notifications for the same alarm state or for different alarm states, choose Add notification. Choose Next. Enter a name and description for the alarm. The name must only contain ASCII characters. Then choose Next.

Under Preview and create, confirm that the information and conditions are correct, and then choose Create alarm.

Related resources

- Publishing custom metrics to CloudWatch
- Using CloudWatch anomaly detection
- Alarm events and Amazon EventBridge
- What are the best practices to follow while pushing custom metrics to Cloud Watch? (video)
Set up AWS CloudFormation drift detection in a multi-Region, multi-account organization

Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)

Environment: Production

Technologies: Management & governance; Cloud-native; Infrastructure; Operations; Modernization

Workload: All other workloads

AWS services: Amazon SNS; AWS Config; AWS Lambda; AWS CloudFormation

Summary

Customers on Amazon Web Services (AWS) are often looking for an efficient way to detect resource configuration mismatches, including drift in AWS CloudFormation stacks, and fix them as soon as possible. This is especially the case when AWS Control Tower or AWS Landing Zone solutions are used.

This pattern provides a prescriptive solution that efficiently solves the problem by using consolidated resource configuration changes and acting on those changes to generate results. The solution is designed for scenarios where there are several CloudFormation stacks created in more than one Region or more than one account or a combination of both. The goals of the solution are the following:

- Simplify the drift detection process
- Set up notification and alerting
- Set up consolidated reporting

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- AWS Config enabled in all the Regions and accounts that must be monitored

Limitations

- The report generated supports only the .csv or .json output formats.
Architecture

Target technology stack

The current guidance will help organizations achieve the goal by using a combination of the following services:

- AWS Config rule
- Amazon CloudWatch rule
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)

1. The AWS Config rule detects drift.
2. Drift detection results in other accounts are sent to the management account.
3. The CloudWatch rule calls Lambda.
4. Lambda queries the AWS Config rule for aggregated results.
5. Lambda notifies Amazon SNS, which sends email notification of the drift.

Automation and scale

The solution presented here can scale for both additional Regions and accounts.

Tools

AWS Config – AWS Config provides a detailed view of the configuration of AWS resources in your AWS account. This includes how the resources are related to one another and how they were configured in the past so that you can see how the configurations and relationships change over time. With AWS Config, you can assess, audit, and evaluate the configurations of your AWS resources.
Amazon CloudWatch – Amazon CloudWatch monitors your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time. You can use CloudWatch to collect and track metrics, which are variables you can measure for your resources and applications.

AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

Amazon SNS – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers (also known as producers and consumers).

**Epics**

**Automate drift detection for CloudFormation**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the aggregator.</td>
<td>On the AWS Config console, create an aggregator in the management account. Ensure that data replication is turned on so that AWS Config can fetch data from the source accounts. Also, select all applicable Regions and accounts. You can select accounts based on organizations. This is the recommended approach because new accounts in the organization are automatically part of the aggregator.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS managed rule.</td>
<td>Add the <code>cloudformation-stack-drift-detection-check</code> AWS managed rule. The rule needs one parameter value: <code>cloudformationArn</code>. Enter the IAM role Amazon Resource Name (ARN) that has permissions to detect stack drift. In addition, the role must have a trust policy that enables AWS Config to assume the role.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create the advanced query section of the aggregator. | To fetch drifted stacks from multiple sources, create the following query: ```
SELECT resourceId, configuration.driftInformation.stackDriftStatus
WHERE resourceType = 'AWS::CloudFormation::Stack'
AND
configuration.driftInformation.stackDriftStatus
IN ("DRIFTED")
``` | Cloud architect, Developer |
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Automate running the query and publish. | Create a Lambda function using the code that is attached. Lambda will publish the results to an Amazon SNS topic that is provided as an environment variable in the Lambda function. Also, to receive alerts, create an email subscription to an existing Amazon SNS topic. | Cloud architect, Developer
Create a CloudWatch rule. | Create a schedule-based CloudWatch rule to call the Lambda function, which is responsible for alerting. | Cloud architect

Related resources

Resources

- What Is AWS Config?
- Concepts: multi-account multi-Region data aggregation
- Multi-account multi-Region data aggregation
- Detecting unmanaged configuration changes to stacks and resources
- IAM: Pass an IAM role to a specific AWS service
- What is Amazon SNS?

Additional information

Considerations

Using custom solutions that involve API calls at specific intervals to initiate drift detection on each CloudFormation stack or on stack sets is not optimal. It leads to a large number API calls and affects the performance. Because of the number of API calls, throttling can happen. Another potential issue is a delay in detection if resource changes are identified based on schedule only.

FAQ

Q. Should I use an add-on based solution with AWS Landing Zone?

A. With the availability of the advanced queries feature in AWS Config, along with the aggregator, the recommendation is to use AWS Config instead of an add-on.

Q. How does this solution address CloudFormation StackSets?

A. Because stack sets are made of stacks, you can use this solution. Stack instance details are also available as part of the solution.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Enable Amazon DevOps Guru across
an organization with the AWS CDK

Improve operational performance by enabling
Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple AWS
Regions, accounts, and OUs with the AWS CDK

Created by Rahul Sharad Gaikwad (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Management &amp; governance; Cloud-native; DevOps; Operations; Security, identity, compliance; Serverless</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazon DevOps Guru sample code</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazon API Gateway; AWS CDK; Amazon DevOps Guru; Amazon DynamoDB; AWS Organizations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern demonstrates the steps to enable the Amazon DevOps Guru service across multiple Amazon Web Services (AWS) Regions, accounts, and organizational units (OUs) by using the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) in TypeScript. You can use AWS CDK stacks to deploy AWS CloudFormation StackSets from the administrator (primary) AWS account to enable Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple accounts, instead of logging into each account and enabling DevOps Guru individually for each account.

Amazon DevOps Guru provides artificial intelligence operations (AIOps) features to help you improve the availability of your applications and resolve operational issues faster. DevOps Guru reduces your manual effort by applying machine learning (ML) powered recommendations, without requiring any ML expertise. DevOps Guru analyzes your resources and operational data. If it detects any anomalies, it provides metrics, events, and recommendations to help you address the issue.

This pattern describes three deployment options for enabling Amazon DevOps Guru:

- For all stack resources across multiple accounts and Regions
- For all stack resources across OUs
- For specific stack resources across multiple accounts and Regions

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. (See Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI documentation.)
- AWS CDK Toolkit, installed and configured. (See AWS CDK Toolkit in the AWS CDK documentation.)
- Node Package Manager (npm), installed and configured for the AWS CDK in TypeScript. (See Downloading and installing Node.js and npm in the npm documentation.)
- Python3 installed and configured, for running a Python script to inject traffic into the sample serverless application. (See Python Setup and Usage in the Python documentation.)
• Pip, installed and configured to install the Python requests library. (See the pip installation instructions on the PyPI website.)

Product versions
• AWS CDK Toolkit version 1.107.0 or later
• npm version 7.9.0 or later
• Node.js version 15.3.0 or later

Architecture

Technologies
The architecture for this pattern includes the following services:

• Amazon DevOps Guru
• AWS CloudFormation
• Amazon API Gateway
• AWS Lambda
• Amazon DynamoDB
• Amazon CloudWatch
• AWS CloudTrail

AWS CDK stacks
The pattern uses the following AWS CDK stacks:

• CdkStackSetAdminRole – Creates an AWS Identity and Access management (IAM) administrator role to establish a trust relationship between the administrator and target accounts.
• CdkStackSetExecRole – Creates an IAM role to trust the administrator account.
• CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccReg – Enables DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions and accounts for all stacks, and sets up Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notifications.
• CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccRegSpecStacks – Enables DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions and accounts for specific stacks, and sets up Amazon SNS notifications.
• CdkDevopsGuruStackOrgUnit – Enables DevOps Guru across OUs, and sets up Amazon SNS notifications.
• CdkInfrastructureStack – Deploys sample serverless application components such as API Gateway, Lambda, and DynamoDB in the administrator account to demonstrate fault injection and insights generation.

Sample application architecture
The following diagram illustrates the architecture of a sample serverless application that has been deployed across multiple accounts and Regions. The pattern uses the administrator account to deploy all the AWS CDK stacks. It also uses the administrator account as one of the target accounts for setting up DevOps Guru.

1. When DevOps Guru is enabled, it first baselines each resource’s behavior and then ingests operational data from CloudWatch vended metrics.
2. If it detects an anomaly, it correlates it with the events from CloudTrail, and generates an insight.
3. The insight provides a correlated sequence of events along with prescribed recommendations to enable the operator to identify the culprit resource.
4. Amazon SNS sends notification messages to the operator.

**Automation and scale**

The [GitHub repository](https://github.com/aws-observability-code-devopsguru) provided with this pattern uses the AWS CDK as an infrastructure as code (IaC) tool to create the configuration for this architecture. AWS CDK helps you orchestrate resources and enable DevOps Guru across multiple AWS accounts, Regions, and OUs.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS CDK** – AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) helps you define your cloud infrastructure as code in one of five supported programming languages: TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, and C#.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool that provides a consistent command-line interface for interacting with AWS services and resources.

**Code**

The source code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the [Amazon DevOps Guru CDK Samples](https://github.com/aws-observability-code-devopsguru) repository. The AWS CDK code is written in TypeScript. To clone and use the repository, follow the instructions in the next section.

**Important:** Some of the stories in this pattern include AWS CDK and AWS CLI command examples that are formatted for Unix, Linux, and macOS. For Windows, replace the backslash (\) continuation character at the end of each line with a caret (^).
# Epics

## Prepare the AWS resources for deployment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure AWS named profiles.</td>
<td>Set up your AWS named profiles as follows to deploy stacks in a multi-account environment.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For the administrator account:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                               | $aws configure --profile administrator  
AWS Access Key ID [****]: <your-administrator-access-key-ID>  
AWS Secret Access Key [****]: <your-administrator-secret-access-key>  
Default region name [None]: <your-administrator-region>  
Default output format [None]: json                                                                                                                                 |
|                               | For the target account:                                                                                                                                                                                      |                          |
|                               | $aws configure --profile target  
AWS Access Key ID [****]: <your-target-access-key-ID>  
AWS Secret Access Key [****]: <your-target-secret-access-key>  
Default region name [None]: <your-target-region>  
Default output format [None]: json                                                                                                                                 |
<p>|                               | For more information, see Named profiles in the AWS CLI documentation.                                                                                                                                       |                          |
| Verify AWS profile configurations. | (Optional) You can verify your AWS profile configurations in the credentials and config files by following the instructions in Set and view configuration settings in the AWS CLI documentation. | DevOps engineer          |
| Verify the AWS CDK version.    | Verify the version of the AWS CDK Toolkit by running the following command:                                                                                                                                  | DevOps engineer          |
|                               | $cdk --version                                                                                                                                                                                                |                          |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Clone the project code. | Clone the GitHub repository for this pattern by using the command:  

```bash
$git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/amazon-devopsguru-cdk-samples.git
``` | DevOps engineer |
| Install package dependencies and compile the TypeScript files. | Install the package dependencies and compile the TypeScript files by running the following commands:  

```bash
$cd amazon-devopsguru-cdk-samples  
$npm install  
$npm fund
```  

These commands install all the packages from the sample repository.  

**Important:** If you get any errors about missing packages, use one of the following commands:  

```bash
$npm ci
```

—or—

```bash
$npm install -g @aws-cdk/<package-name>
```

You can find the list of package names and versions in the Dependencies section of the /amazon-devopsguru-cdk-samples/package.json file. For more information, see `npm ci` and `npm install` in the npm documentation. | DevOps engineer |
## Build (synthesize) the AWS CDK stacks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Configure an email address for Amazon SNS notifications.** | Follow these steps to provide an email address for Amazon SNS notifications:  
2. In the DevOpsGuruTopic, Subscription section, update the Endpoint parameter with your email address.  
3. Save and close the files. | DevOps engineer |
| **Build the project code.** | Build the project code and synthesize the stacks by running the command:  
```  
npm run build && cdk synth  
```  
You should see output similar to the following:  
```  
$npm run build && cdk synth  
> cdk-devopsguru@0.1.0 build  
> tsc  
Successfully synthesized to ~/amazon-devopsguru-cdk-samples/cdk.out  
Supply a stack id (CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccReg,CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccRegSpecStacks,CdkDevopsGuruStackOrgUnit, CdkInfrastructureStack, CdkStackSetAdminRole, CdkStackSetExecRole) to display its template.  
```  
For more information and steps, see Your first AWS CDK app in the AWS CDK documentation. | DevOps engineer |
| **List the AWS CDK stacks.** | Run the following command to list all AWS CDK stacks:  
```  
$cdk list  
``` | DevOps engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The command displays the following list:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccReg</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccRegSpecStacks</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CdkDevopsGuruStackOrgUnit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CdkInfrastructureStack</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CdkStackSetAdminRole</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CdkStackSetExecRole</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Option 1 - Enable DevOps Guru for all stack resources across multiple accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Deploy the AWS CDK stacks for creating IAM roles.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This pattern uses AWS CloudFormation StackSets to perform stack operations across multiple accounts. If you are creating your first stack set, you must create the following IAM roles to get the required permissions set up in your AWS accounts:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWSCloudFormationStackSetAdministrationRole</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWSCloudFormationStackSetExecutionRole</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> The roles must have these exact names.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Create the IAM AWSCloudFormationStackSetAdministrationRole role in the administrator (primary) account by running the following CLI command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$cdk deploy CdkStackSetAdminRole --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Create the IAM AWSCloudFormationStackSetExecutionRole role in all target accounts where you want to run the stack instances. To create this role, run these CLI commands:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$cdk deploy CdkStackSetExecRole \ --parameters AdministratorAccountId=&lt;administrator-account-ID&gt; \ --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Option 2 - Enable DevOps Guru for all stack resources across OUs</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Extract OU IDs.</strong></td>
<td>On the AWS Organizations console, identify the IDs of the organizational units where you want to enable DevOps Guru.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Enable service-managed permissions for OUs.</strong></td>
<td>If you're using AWS Organizations for account management, you must grant service-managed permissions to enable DevOps Guru. Instead of creating the IAM roles manually,</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
$cdk deploy
CdkStackSetExecRole
  --parameters
  AdministratorAccountId=<administrator-account-ID>
  --profile target
```


```
$cdk deploy
CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccReg
  --profile administrator
  --parameters
  AdministratorAccountId=<administrator-account-ID>
  --parameters
  TargetAccountId=<target-account-ID>
  --parameters
  RegionIds="<region-1>,<region-2>"
```

Currently Amazon DevOps Guru is available in the AWS Regions listed in the [DevOps Guru FAQ](https://aws.amazon.com/development-tools/cloudformation/features/devops-guru/).
### Option 3 - Enable DevOps Guru for specific stack resources across multiple accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the AWS CDK stacks for creating IAM roles. | If you haven’t already created the required IAM roles shown in the first option, do that first:  
1. Create the IAM AWSCloudFormationStackSetAdministrationRole role in the administrator (primary) account by running the following CLI command:  
   ```bash  
   $cdk deploy 
   CdkStackSetAdminRole --profile administrator  
   ```  
2. Create the IAM AWSCloudFormationStackSetExecutionRole role in all target accounts where you want to run the stack instances. To create this role, run the CLI commands:  
   ```bash  
   $cdk deploy 
   CdkStackSetExecRole --parameters AdministratorAccountId=<administrator-account-ID> 
   --profile administrator  
   ``` | DevOps engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete existing stacks.</td>
<td>If you already used the first option to enable DevOps Guru for all stack resources, you can delete the old stack by using the following command:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$cdk destroy CdkDevOpsGuruStackMultiAccReg --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Or, you can change the RegionIds parameter when you redeploy the stack to avoid a Stacks already exist error.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Update the AWS CDK stack with a stack list. | 1. Edit the file /amazon-devopsguru-cdk-samples/lib/cdk-devopsguru-multi-acc-reg-spec-stack.ts.  
2. Under Resources, CloudFormation, StackNames, list the stacks for which you want to enable DevOps Guru. For demonstration purposes, the parameter specifies the CdkInfrastructureStack stack, but you can edit this entry based on your requirements.  
3. Save and close the file.  
4. To synthesize and update the stack template, run: | Data engineer |
| | $cdk synth | |
### Deploy the AWS CDK stack for enabling DevOps Guru for specific stack resources across multiple accounts

**Task** Deploy the AWS CDK stack for enabling DevOps Guru for specific stack resources across multiple accounts.

**Description** The AWS CDK CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccRegSpecStacks stack enables DevOps Guru for specific stack resources across multiple accounts. To deploy the stack, run the following command:

```
$cdk deploy CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccRegSpecStacks --profile administrator --parameters AdministratorAccountId=<administrator-account-ID> --parameters TargetAccountId=<target-account-ID> --parameters RegionIds="<region-1>,<region-2>"
```

**Note:** If you previously deployed this stack for option 1, change the RegionIds parameter (making sure to choose from available Regions) to avoid a Stacks already exist error.

**Skills required** DevOps engineer

### Deploy the AWS CDK infrastructure stack

**Task** Deploy the sample serverless infrastructure stack.

**Description** The AWS CDK CdkInfrastructureStack stack deploys serverless components such as API Gateway, Lambda, and a DynamoDB table to demonstrate DevOps Guru insights. To deploy the stack, run the following command:

```
$cdk deploy CdkInfrastructureStack --profile administrator
```

**Skills required** DevOps engineer

**Task** Insert sample records in DynamoDB.

**Description** Run the following command to populate the DynamoDB table with sample records. Provide the correct path for the populate-shops-dynamodb-table.json script.

**Skills required** DevOps engineer
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$aws dynamodb batch-write-item \  --request-items file://scripts/populate-shops-dynamodb-table.json \  --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The command displays the following output:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;UnprocessedItems&quot;: {}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Verify inserted records in DynamoDB. | To verify that the DynamoDB table includes the sample records from the populate-shops-dynamodb-table.json file, access the URL for the ListRestApiEndpointMonitorOperator API, which is published as an output of the AWS CDK stack. You can also find this URL in the Outputs tab of the AWS CloudFormation console for the CdkInfrastructureStack stack. The AWS CDK output would look similar to the following:  | DevOps engineer  
|      | CdkInfrastructureStack.CreateRestApiMonitorOperatorEndpointD1D00045 = https://oure17c5vob.execute-api.<your-region>.amazonaws.com/prod/  |  |  
| Wait for resources to complete baselining. | This serverless stack has a few resources. We recommend that you wait for 2 hours before you carry out the next steps. If you deployed this stack in a production environment, it might take up to 24 hours to complete baselining, depending on the number of resources you selected to monitor in DevOps Guru.  | DevOps engineer  |
Generate DevOps Guru insights

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update the AWS CDK infrastructure stack. | To try out DevOps Guru insights, you can make some configuration changes to reproduce a typical operational issue.  
1. Edit the file `/amazon-devopsguru-cdk-samples/lib/infrastructure-stack.ts`.  
2. In the DDB Table section, change the read capacity for the DynamoDB table from 5 to 1.  
3. Save and close the file.  
4. Run the following commands to synthesize and deploy the updated AWS CDK infrastructure stack:  
   ```  
   $cdk synth  
   $cdk deploy  
   CdkInfrastructureStack --profile administrator  
   ``` | DevOps engineer |

| Inject HTTP requests on the API. | Inject ingress traffic in the form of HTTP requests on the `ListRestApiMonitorOperatorEndpointxxxx` API:  
1. Edit the Python script `/amazon-devopsguru-cdk-samples/scripts/sendAPIRequest.py`.  
2. Update the `url` variable with the API link for `ListRestApiMonitorOperatorEndpointxxxx`. You can find this URL in the output of the AWS CDK `deploy` command or on the AWS Cloudformation console, in the `Outputs` tab for the stack.  
3. Save and close the file.  
4. Run the Python script by using the command:  
   ```  
   $python sendAPIRequest.py  
   ```  
5. Make sure that you get a 200 status code. | DevOps engineer |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6. You might need to run the script through multiple (preferably four) terminals to inject traffic at a high rate.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. After the script runs approximately 10 minutes in a loop, you can see an operational insight on the DevOps Guru console.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review DevOps Guru insights.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under standard conditions, the DevOps Guru dashboard displays zero in the ongoing insights counter. If it detects an anomaly, it raises an alert in the form of an insight. In the navigation pane, choose <strong>Insights</strong> to see the details of the anomaly, including an overview, aggregated metrics, relevant events, and recommendations. For more information about reviewing insights, see the Gaining operational insights with AIOps using Amazon DevOps Guru blog post.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clean up</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clean up and delete resources.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>After you walk through this pattern, you should remove the resources you created to avoid incurring any further charges. Run these commands:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$cdk destroy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccReg --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$cdk destroy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CdkDevopsGuruStackOrgUnit --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$cdk destroy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CdkDevopsGuruStackMultiAccRegSpecStacks --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$cdk destroy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CdkInfrastructureStack --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$cdk destroy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CdkStackSetAdminRole --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$cdk destroy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CdkStackSetExecRole --profile administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

| Description | $cdk destroy CdkStackSetExecRole --profile target |

### Related resources
- Gaining operational insights with AIOps using Amazon DevOps Guru
- Easily configure Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple accounts and Regions using AWS CloudFormation StackSets
- DevOps Guru Workshop

### Manage AWS Service Catalog products in multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions

*Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Management & governance; Cloud-native; Infrastructure; Modernization  
**Workload:** All other workloads

**AWS services:** AWS Service Catalog; AWS CloudFormation

### Summary

Amazon Web Services (AWS) Service Catalog simplifies and accelerates the governance and distribution of infrastructure as code (IaC) templates for enterprises. You use AWS CloudFormation templates to define a collection of AWS resources (stacks) required for a product. AWS CloudFormation StackSets extends this functionality by enabling you to create, update, or delete stacks across multiple accounts and AWS Regions with a single operation.

AWS Service Catalog administrators create products by using CloudFormation templates that are authored by developers, and publish them. These products are then associated with a portfolio, and constraints are applied for governance. To make your products available to users in other AWS accounts or organizational units (OUs), you typically share your portfolio with them. This pattern describes an alternative approach for managing AWS Service Catalog product offerings that is based on AWS CloudFormation StackSets. Instead of sharing portfolios, you use stack set constraints to set AWS Regions and accounts where your product can be deployed and used. By using this approach, you can provision your AWS Service Catalog products in multiple accounts, OUs, and AWS Regions, and manage them from a central location, while meeting your governance requirements.

**Benefits of this approach:**
- The product is provisioned and managed from the primary account, and not shared with other accounts.
- This approach provides a consolidated view of all provisioned products (stacks) that are based on a specific product.
- Configuration with AWS Service Management Connector is easier, because it targets only one account.
• It’s easier to query and use products from AWS Service Catalog.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
• AWS CloudFormation templates for IaC and versioning
• Multi-account setup and AWS Service Catalog for provisioning and managing AWS resources

Limitations
• This approach uses AWS CloudFormation StackSets, and the limitations of StackSets apply:
  • StackSets doesn’t support CloudFormation template deployment through macros. If you’re using a macro to preprocess the template, you won’t be able to use a StackSets-based deployment.
  • StackSets provides the ability to disassociate a stack from the stack set, so you can target a specific stack to fix an issue. However, a disassociated stack cannot be re-associated with the stack set.
  • AWS Service Catalog autogenerates StackSet names. Customization isn’t currently supported.

Architecture

Target architecture

1. The user creates an AWS CloudFormation template to provision AWS resources, in JSON or YAML format.
2. The CloudFormation template creates a product in AWS Service Catalog, which is added to a portfolio.
3. The user creates a provisioned product, which creates CloudFormation stacks in the target accounts.
4. Each stack provisions the resources specified in the CloudFormation templates.

Tools

AWS services
• AWS Service Catalog – AWS Service Catalog helps you create, manage, and distribute portfolios of approved products to end users, who can then access the products they need in a personalized portal. Typical products include servers, databases, websites, or applications that are deployed using AWS resources.
• AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a
template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.

## Epics

### Provision products across accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a portfolio.           | A portfolio is a container that includes one or more products that are grouped together based on specific criteria. Using a portfolio for your products helps you apply common constraints across your product set. To create a portfolio, follow the instructions in the [AWS Service Catalog documentation](#). If you're using the AWS CLI, here's an example command:  
```bash
aws servicecatalog create-portfolio --provider-name my-provider --display-name my-portfolio
```  
For more information, see the [AWS CLI documentation](#). | AWS Service Catalog, IAM |
<p>| Create a CloudFormation template. | Create a CloudFormation template that describes the resources. Resource property values should be parameterized where applicable. | AWS CloudFormation, JSON/YAML |
| Create a product with version information. | The CloudFormation template becomes a product when you publish it in the AWS Service Catalog. Provide values for the optional version detail parameters, such as version title and description; this will be helpful for querying for the product later. | AWS Service Catalog |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To create a product, follow the instructions in the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/servicecatalog/">AWS Service Catalog documentation</a>. If you’re using the AWS CLI, an example command is:</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Service Catalog</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws servicecatalog create-product --cli-input-json file://create-product-input.json</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>where create-product-input.json is the file that passes the parameters for the product. For an example of this file, see the <em>Additional information</em> section. For more information, see the <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/">AWS CLI documentation</a>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply constraints.</td>
<td>Apply stack set constraints to the portfolio, to configure product deployment options such as multiple AWS accounts, Regions, and permissions. For instructions, see the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/servicecatalog/">AWS Service Catalog documentation</a>.</td>
<td>AWS Service Catalog</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add permissions.</td>
<td>Provide permissions to users so that they can launch the products in the portfolio. For console instructions, see the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/servicecatalog/">AWS Service Catalog documentation</a>. If you’re using the AWS CLI, here’s an example command:</td>
<td>AWS Service Catalog, IAM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws servicecatalog associate-principal-with-portfolio \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--portfolio-id port-2s6abcdefwdh4 \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--principal-arn arn:aws:iam::444455556666:role/Admin \</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--principal-type IAM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task:
Provision the product.

### Description:
A provisioned product is a resourced instance of a product. Provisioning a product based on a CloudFormation template launches a CloudFormation stack and its underlying resources.

Provision the product by targeting the applicable AWS Regions and accounts, based on stack set constraints. In the AWS CLI, here's an example command:

```
aws servicecatalog provision-product \
  --product-id prod-abcdfz3syn2rg \
  --provisioning-artifact-id pa-abc347pcsccfm \
  --provisioned-product-name "mytestppname3"
```

For more information, see the AWS CLI documentation.

### Skills required:
AWS Service Catalog

---

## Related resources

### References
- Overview of AWS Service Catalog
- Using AWS CloudFormation StackSets

### Tutorials and videos

## Additional information

When you use the create-product command, the cli-input-json parameter points to a file that specifies information such as product owner, support email, and CloudFormation template details. Here's an example of such a file:

```json
{
  "Owner": "Test admin",
  "SupportDescription": "Testing",
  "Name": "SNS",
  "SupportEmail": "example@example.com",
  "ProductType": "CLOUD_FORMATION_TEMPLATE",
  "AcceptLanguage": "en",
  "ProvisioningArtifactParameters": {
    "Description": "SNS product",
  }
}
```
Migrate an AWS member account from AWS Organizations to AWS Control Tower

Created by Rodolfo Jr. Cerrada (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Management &amp; governance; Modernization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Organizations; AWS Control Tower</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an Amazon Web Services (AWS) account from AWS Organizations, where it is a member account that’s governed by a management account, to AWS Control Tower. By enrolling the account in AWS Control Tower, you can take advantage of preventive and detective guardrails and features that streamline your account governance. You might also want to migrate your member account if your AWS Organizations management account has been compromised, and you want to move member accounts to a new organization that is governed by AWS Control Tower.

AWS Control Tower provides a framework that combines and integrates the capabilities of several other AWS services, including AWS Organizations, and ensures consistent compliance and governance across your multi-account environment. With AWS Control Tower, you can follow a set of prescribed rules and definitions that extend the capabilities of AWS Organizations. For example, you can use guardrails to ensure that security logs and necessary cross-account access permissions are created, and not altered.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Control Tower set up in your target organization in AWS Organizations (for instructions, see Setting up in the AWS Control Tower documentation)
- Administrator credentials for AWS Control Tower (member of the AWSControlTowerAdmins group)
- Administrator credentials for the source AWS account

Limitations

- The source management account in AWS Organizations must be different from the target management account in AWS Control Tower.
Product versions

- AWS Control Tower version 2.3 (February 2020) or later (see release notes)

Architecture

The following diagram illustrates the migration process and reference architecture. This pattern migrates the AWS account from the source organization to a target organization that is governed by AWS Control Tower.

The enrollment process consists of these steps:

1. The account leaves the source organization in AWS Organizations.
2. The account becomes a standalone account. This means that it doesn't belong to any organization, so governance and billing are managed independently by account administrators.
3. The target organization sends an invitation for the account to join the organization.
4. The standalone account accepts the invitation and becomes a member of the target organization.
5. The account is enrolled in AWS Control Tower and moved to a registered organizational unit (OU).

(We recommend that you check the AWS Control Tower dashboard to confirm the enrollment.) At this point, all guardrails that are enabled in the registered OU take effect.

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS Organizations** – AWS Organizations is an account management service that enables you to consolidate multiple AWS accounts into a single entity (an organization) that you create and centrally manage.
- **AWS Control Tower** – AWS Control Tower integrates the capabilities of other services, including AWS Organizations, AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On), and AWS Service Catalog, to help you enforce and manage governance rules for security, operations, and compliance at scale across all your organizations and accounts in the AWS Cloud.
## Epics

### Remove the member account from the source organization

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the member account can run as a stand-alone account.</td>
<td>Confirm that the member account that will leave the source organization has the information that is required for it to operate as a standalone account. For example, if the member account doesn't have billing information, it can't operate as a standalone account, because AWS uses the payment information to charge for any billable AWS activity that occurs while the account isn't attached to an organization. Typically, if you created the member account by using the AWS Organizations console, API, or AWS Command Line Interface (CLI) commands, the information required of standalone accounts isn't automatically collected. To add this information, sign in to the account, and specify a support plan, contact information, and a payment method. For more information about what you need to know before removing an account from an organization, see Before removing an account from organization in the AWS Organizations documentation.</td>
<td>Account administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove the member account from its source organization.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in the AWS Organizations documentation to remove a member account from an organization. You can sign in to the organization's management account and remove the member account, or sign in to the member account and leave the organization. If you don't have administrator-level credentials to remove or leave the account, ask</td>
<td>Management account administrator or account administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For assistance from your organization's administrator.</td>
<td>If the member account is missing a support plan, contact information, or payment information, you will be prompted to provide and verify that information. When you leave the organization, you are redirected to the <strong>Getting Started</strong> page of the AWS Organizations console, where you can view invitations for your account to join other organizations. <strong>Important:</strong> At this point, your account is a standalone account. If you are running workloads that aren't covered by AWS Free Tier, you will be charged according to the payment and billing information you provided for the account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the member account is no longer part of the source organization.</td>
<td>In the AWS Organizations console, you should no longer see the <strong>Leave organization</strong> button. Instead, you should see pending invitations, if any, from other organizations.</td>
<td>Account administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove the IAM roles that grant access to your account from the organization you left.</td>
<td>When you remove the account from the source organization, AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles created by AWS Organizations or by administrators aren't automatically deleted. To terminate access from the source organization's management account, you must manually delete the IAM roles. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/IAM/latest/UserGuide/id_roles_manage.html">Deleting roles or instance profiles</a> in the IAM documentation. When a member account leaves an organization, all tags that were attached to the account are deleted. Standalone accounts do not support tags.</td>
<td>Account administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Invite the account to join the new organization with AWS Control Tower

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sign in to AWS Control Tower.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Control Tower console as an administrator. Currently, there is no direct way to move an AWS account from a source organization to an organization in an OU that's governed by AWS Control Tower. However, you can extend AWS Control Tower governance to an existing AWS account when you enroll it into an OU that's already governed by AWS Control Tower. That's why you have to log in to AWS Control Tower for this step.</td>
<td>AWS Control Tower administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Invite the member account.          | 1. Sign in to the AWS Organizations console, and navigate to the AWS Accounts page.  
2. On the Add an AWS account page, choose Invite an existing AWS account.  
3. Complete the account information, including the 12-digit account number (without dashes) and the optional description and tags, and then choose Send invitation.  

Important: Verify that no applications or network connectivity will be affected by the account transfer.  
This action sends an invitation email with a link to the member account. When the account administrator follows the link and accepts the invitation, the member account appears in the AWS accounts page. For more information, see Inviting an AWS account to join your organization in the AWS Organizations documentation. | AWS Control Tower administrator        |
| Test applications and connectivity. | When the member account has been registered into the account appears in the AWS accounts page. For more information, see Inviting an AWS account to join your organization in the AWS Organizations documentation. | AWS Control Tower administrator, Member account |
new organization, it appears in the OU within a root. It also appears in the AWS Control Tower console, flagged as not enrolled in accounts, because it hasn't yet been enrolled in the AWS Control Tower registered OU.

Verify the following:

- Check the AWS Control Tower dashboard to see if there are any guardrail violations.
- Check network connectivity (VPN or AWS Direct Connect) to make sure it wasn't affected by the transfer.
- (Application owners) Test the applications that are associated with this account to verify that they run as expected, and that dependencies weren't affected by the account transfer.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the account for enrollment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review guardrails and fix any violations.</td>
<td>Review the guardrails that are defined in the target OU, especially the preventive guardrails, and fix any violations. A number of mandatory, preventive guardrails are enabled by default when you set up your AWS Control Tower landing zone. These can't be disabled. You must review these mandatory guardrails and fix the member account (manually or by using a script) before you enroll the account. <strong>Note:</strong> Preventive guardrails keep AWS Control Tower registered accounts compliant and prevent policy violations. Any violation of preventive guardrails might affect</td>
<td>AWS Control Tower administrator, Member account administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check for connectivity issues after fixing guardrail violations.</td>
<td>In some cases, you might have to close specific ports or disable services to fix guardrail violations. Make sure that applications that use those ports and services are remediated before you enroll the account. The IAM Identity Center email address is your preferred user email address. You can use the same email address as the account email.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enroll the account into AWS Control Tower</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Sign in to the AWS Control Tower console.                           | Use the administrator account to sign in to AWS Control Tower. Do not use root user (management account) credentials to enroll an AWS Organizations account. This will display an error message.                        | AWS Control Tower
administrator |
| Enroll the account.                                                 | 1. From the Account Factory page in AWS Control Tower, choose **Enroll account**.  
2. Fill in the details, including the email address associated with the account you want to enroll, the display name that will appear in AWS Control Tower, the IAM Identity Center email address, the first and last name of the account owner, and the OU in which you would like to enroll the account. The IAM Identity Center email address is your preferred user email address. You can use the same email address as the account email.  
3. Choose **Enroll account**.  
For more information, see [Enroll an existing account](https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/control-tower/enroll-existing-account/) in the AWS Control Tower documentation. | AWS Control Tower
administrator |

AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Epics
Verify the account after enrollment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify the account.</td>
<td>From AWS Control Tower, choose Accounts. The account that you just enrolled has an initial state of Enrolling. When enrollment is complete, its state changes to Enrolled.</td>
<td>AWS Control Tower administrator, Member account administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check for guardrail violations.</td>
<td>Guardrails defined in the OU will automatically apply to the enrolled member account. Monitor the AWS Control Tower dashboard for violations and fix them accordingly. For more information, see Guardrails in AWS Control Tower in the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>AWS Control Tower administrator, Member account administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Documentation

- AWS Organizations terminology and concepts (AWS Organizations documentation)
- What is AWS Control Tower? (AWS Control Tower documentation)
- Removing a member account from your organization (AWS Organizations documentation)
- Creating an administrator account in AWS Control Tower (AWS Control Tower documentation)

Tutorials and videos

- AWS Control Tower Workshop (self-paced workshop)
- What is AWS Control Tower? (video)
- Provisioning Users in AWS Control Tower (video)
- Enable AWS Control Tower for Existing Organization (video)

Additional information

Troubleshooting

Here are two errors you might encounter in AWS Control Tower and their resolutions:

- An unknown error occurred. Try again later, or contact AWS Support. This error occurs when you use root user credentials (management account) in AWS Control Tower to enroll a new account. AWS Service Catalog can't map the Account Factory Portfolio or product to the root user, which results in the error message. To remediate this error, use non-root, full-access user (administrator) credentials to enroll the new account. For more information about how to create an administrator user, see Create an IAM user in the AWS Control Tower documentation.
- The AWS Control Tower Activities page displays a Get Catastrophic Drift action. This action reflects a drift check of the service and does not indicate any issues with the AWS Control Tower setup. No action is required.
More patterns

- Automate AWS Service Catalog portfolio and product deployment by using AWS CDK (p. 543)
- Automate SAML 2.0 federation for AWS multi-account environments that use Azure AD (p. 2026)
- Automatically attach an AWS managed policy for Systems Manager to EC2 instance profiles using Cloud Custodian and AWS CDK (p. 564)
- Centralized logging and multiple-account security guardrails (p. 2094)
- Check EC2 instances for mandatory tags at launch (p. 778)
- Create an Amazon ECS task definition and mount a file system on EC2 instances using Amazon EFS (p. 222)
- Deploy code in multiple AWS Regions using AWS CodePipeline, AWS CodeCommit, and AWS CodeBuild (p. 660)
- Generate an AWS CloudFormation template containing AWS Config managed rules using Troposphere (p. 671)
- Give SageMaker notebook instances temporary access to a CodeCommit repository in another AWS account (p. 675)
- Launch a CodeBuild project across AWS accounts using Step Functions and a Lambda proxy function (p. 693)
- Migrate Windows SSL certificates to an Application Load Balancer using ACM (p. 1476)
- Monitor IAM root user activity (p. 2176)
- Perform custom actions from AWS CodeCommit events (p. 710)
- Populate your CMDB after integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow (p. 1642)
- Preserve routable IP space in multi-account VPC designs for non-workload subnets (p. 808)
- Rotate database credentials without restarting containers (p. 322)
- Tag Transit Gateway attachments automatically using AWS Organizations (p. 1981)
- Use BMC Discovery queries to extract migration data for migration planning (p. 1330)
**Automate RabbitMQ configuration in Amazon MQ**

*Created by Yogesh Bhatia (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Messaging &amp; communications; DevOps;</td>
<td>Amazon MQ; AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Infrastructure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

Amazon MQ is a managed message broker service that provides compatibility with many popular message brokers. Using Amazon MQ with RabbitMQ provides a robust RabbitMQ cluster managed in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud with multiple brokers and configuration options. Amazon MQ provides a highly available, secure, and scalable infrastructure, and can process a large number of messages per second with ease. Multiple applications can use the infrastructure with different virtual hosts, queues, and exchanges. However, managing these configuration options or creating the infrastructure manually can require time and effort. This pattern describes a way to manage configurations for RabbitMQ in one step, through a single file. You can embed the code provided with this pattern within any continuous integration (CI) tool such as Jenkins or Bamboo.

You can use this pattern to configure any RabbitMQ cluster. All it requires the connectivity to the cluster. Although there are many other ways to manage RabbitMQ configurations, this solution creates entire application configurations in one step, so you can manage queues and other details easily.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured to point to your AWS account (for instructions, see [AWS CLI documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/UserGuide/what-is.html))
- Ansible installed, so you can run playbooks to create the configuration
- `rabbitmqadmin` installed (for instructions, see the [RabbitMQ documentation](https://www.rabbitmq.com/install.html))
- A RabbitMQ cluster in Amazon MQ, created with healthy Amazon CloudWatch metrics

**Additional requirements**

- Make sure to create the configurations for virtual hosts and users separately and not as part of JSON.
- Make sure that the configuration JSON is part of the repository and is version-controlled.
- The version of the `rabbitmqadmin` CLI has to be the same as the version of the RabbitMQ server, so the best option is to download the CLI from the RabbitMQ console.
- As part of the pipeline, make sure that JSON syntax is validated before each run.
Product versions

- AWS CLI version 1.18.147
- Ansible version 2.9.13
- rabbitmqadmin version 3.8.6 (must be the same as the RabbitMQ server version)

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An RabbitMQ cluster running on an existing on-premises virtual machine (VM) or a Kubernetes cluster (on premises or in the cloud)

Target technology stack

- Automated RabbitMQ configurations on Amazon MQ for RabbitMQ

Target architecture

There are many ways to configure RabbitMQ. This pattern uses the import configuration functionality, where a single JSON file contains all the configurations. This file applies all settings and can be managed by a version-control system such as Bitbucket or Git. This pattern uses Ansible to implement the configuration through the rabbitmqadmin CLI.

Tools

Tools

- rabbitmqadmin – A command line tool for the RabbitMQ HTTP-based API, used to manage and monitor RabbitMQ nodes and clusters.
- Ansible – An open-source tool for automating applications and IT infrastructure.
- AWS CLI – An open source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services by using commands in a command-line shell.
AWS services

- **Amazon MQ** – A managed message broker service that makes it easy to set up and operate message brokers in the cloud.
- **AWS CloudFormation** – A service that helps you set up your AWS infrastructure and speed up cloud provisioning with infrastructure as code.

**Code**

The JSON configuration file used in this pattern and a sample Ansible playbook are provided in the attachment.

**Epics**

**Create your AWS infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a RabbitMQ cluster on AWS.</td>
<td>If you don't already have a RabbitMQ cluster, you can use AWS CloudFormation to create the stack on AWS. Or, you can use the Cloudformation module in Ansible to create the stack. With the latter approach, you can use Ansible for both tasks: to create the RabbitMQ infrastructure and to manage configurations.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation, Ansible</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create the Amazon MQ for RabbitMQ configuration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a properties file. | Download the JSON configuration file (rabbitmqconfig.json) in the attachment, or export it from the RabbitMQ console. Modify it to configure queues, exchanges, and bindings. This configuration file demonstrates the following:  
  - Creates two queues: sample-queue1 and sample-queue2
  - Creates two exchanges: sample-exchange1 and sample-exchange2
  - Implements the binding between the queues and exchanges | JSON             |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Retrieve the details of the Amazon MQ for RabbitMQ infrastructure. | These configurations are performed under the root (/) virtual host, as required by `rabbitmqadmin`. Retrieve the following details for the RabbitMQ infrastructure on AWS:  
• Broker name  
• RabbitMQ host  
• RabbitMQ user name (the administrator user created during cluster creation)  
• RabbitMQ password  

You can use the AWS Management Console or the AWS CLI to retrieve this information. These details enable the Ansible playbook to connect to your AWS account and use the RabbitMQ cluster to run commands.  

**Important** The computer that runs the Ansible playbook must be able to access your AWS account, and AWS CLI must already be configured, as described in the *Prerequisites* section. | AWS CLI, Amazon MQ |
| Create the hosts_var file. | Create the hosts_var file for Ansible and make sure that all the variables are defined in the file. Consider using Ansible Vault to store the password. You can configure the hosts_var file as follows (replace the asterisks with your information):  
```
RABBITMQ_HOST: "***********.mq.us-east-2.amazonaws.com"
RABBITMQ_VHOST: "/
RABBITMQ_USERNAME: "admin"
RABBITMQ_PASSWORD: "*******"
``` | Ansible |
Create an Ansible playbook.  

**Description**  
For a sample playbook, see `ansible-rabbit-config.yaml` in the attachment. Download and save this file. The Ansible playbook imports and manages all RabbitMQ configurations, such as queues, exchanges, and bindings, that applications require.  

Follow best practices for Ansible playbooks, such as securing passwords. Use Ansible Vault for password encryption, and retrieve the RabbitMQ password from the encrypted file.

**Skills required**  
Ansible

---

## Deploy the configuration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run the playbook. | Run the Ansible playbook that you created in the previous epic:  
ansiible-playbook ansible-rabbit-config.yaml | RabbitMQ, Amazon MQ, Ansible |
|              | You can verify the new configurations on the RabbitMQ console.               |                                |

---

## Related resources

- Migrating from RabbitMQ to Amazon MQ ([AWS blog post](#))
- Management Command Line Tool ([RabbitMQ documentation](#))
- Create or delete an AWS CloudFormation stack ([Ansible documentation](#))
- Migrating message driven applications to Amazon MQ for RabbitMQ ([AWS blog post](#))

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: `attachment.zip`

---

**Improve call quality on agent workstations in Amazon Connect contact centers**
Summary

Call quality issues are some of the most difficult problems to troubleshoot in contact centers. To avoid voice quality issues and complex troubleshooting procedures, you must optimize your agents’ work environment and workstation settings. This pattern describes voice quality optimization techniques for agent workstations in Amazon Connect contact centers. It provides recommendations in the following areas:

- Work environment adjustments. Agents’ surroundings don’t affect how voice is transmitted over the network, but they do have an effect on call quality.
- Agent workstation settings. Hardware and network configurations for contact center workstations have significant effects on call quality.
- Browser settings. Agents use a web browser to access the Amazon Connect Contact Control Panel (CPP) website and communicate with customers, so browser settings can affect call quality.

The following components can also affect call quality, but they fall outside the scope of the workstation and aren’t covered in this pattern:

- Traffic flows to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud over AWS Direct Connect, a full-tunnel VPN, or a split-tunnel VPN
- Network conditions when working in or outside the corporate office
- Public switched telephone network (PSTN) connectivity
- The customer’s device and telephony carrier
- Virtual desktop infrastructure (VDI) setup

For more information relating to these areas, see Common Contact Control Panel (CPP) Issues and Use the Endpoint Test Utility in the Amazon Connect documentation.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Headsets and workstations must comply with the requirements specified in the Amazon Connect Administrator Guide.

Limitations

- The optimization techniques in this pattern apply to soft phone voice quality. They do not apply when you configure the Amazon Connect CPP in desk phone mode. However, you can use desk phone mode if your soft phone setup doesn’t provide acceptable voice quality for the call.

Product versions

- For supported browsers and versions, see the Amazon Connect Administrator Guide.
Architecture

This pattern is architecture-agnostic because it targets agent workstation settings. As the following diagram shows, the voice path from the agent to the customer is affected by the agent's headset, browser, operating system, workstation hardware, and network.

In Amazon Connect contact centers, the user's audio connectivity is established with WebRTC. Voice is encoded with the Opus interactive audio codec and encrypted with the Secure Real-time Transport Protocol (SRTP) in transit. Other network architectures are possible, including VPN, private WAN/LAN, and ISP networks.

Tools

- **Amazon Connect Endpoint Test Utility** – This utility checks network connectivity and browser settings.
- Browser configuration editors for WebRTC settings:
  - For Firefox: `about:config`
  - For Chrome: `chrome://flags`
- **CCP Log Parser** – This tool helps you analyze CCP logs for troubleshooting purposes.

Epics

**Adjust the work environment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reduce background noise.</td>
<td>Avoid noisy environments. If this is not possible, optimize the environment with these soundproofing tips:</td>
<td>Agent, Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Absorb noise by using sound-dissipating surfaces such as curtains, carpets, and soft furnishings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Block noise by putting barriers between desks.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Consider an active noise cancellation (ANC)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optimize agent workstation settings</td>
<td>Choose the right headset.</td>
<td>Agent, Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If the environment is noisy, choose a stereo headset. Directing sound to both ears helps agents focus and hear the customer better, and reduces the overall noise by making it less likely for agents to raise their voices.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Avoid using loud speakers or built-in computer audio. For best quality, use a wired headset that's dedicated to contact center use. Wireless headsets are convenient, but they might be a source of additional audio delay and reduced audio quality because of radio interference and transcoding.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Use the headset as intended.</td>
<td>Agent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Enable the active noise canceling and speech enhancement features of your headset if they are available. Look for settings such as ANC or ANR. For instructions on activating these settings, see the user manual for your headset.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Adjust your microphone so you can speak directly into it. The best position for your microphone is just below your chin. Correct placement can make a difference of 10 decibels (dB) in the sound level. Most headsets allow</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>you to rotate or bend the microphone arm (boom), so it is important to keep it in the right place when you are talking.</td>
<td>Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Some headsets are equipped with multiple microphones and advanced features such as voice beamforming, which helps capture speech without a boom. To make sure that you're using the main microphone as intended by the manufacturer, see the user manual for your device.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check workstation resources.</td>
<td>Make sure that your agents’ computers are performant. If they use third-party applications that consume resources, their computers might not meet the minimum hardware requirements to run CCP. If agents experience call quality issues, make sure that they have enough processing power (CPU), disk space, network bandwidth, and memory available for CCP. Agents should close any unnecessary applications and tabs to improve CPP performance and call quality.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
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<td>-------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Configure the operating system’s sound settings. | The default settings for microphone level and boost usually work fine. If you find that outbound voice is quiet or the microphone is picking up too much, it might help to adjust these settings. Microphone settings can be found in your computer’s system sound configuration ([Sound, Input on MacOS](https://support.apple.com/en-au/HT201696), [Microphone Properties in Windows](https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/windows/windows-10-microphone-properties-9f145dbd-1d8d-4bda-8e96-09181fa9f3d9)). You can access advanced settings that might affect voice quality through system tools or third-party applications. Here are some of the settings you can check:  
  • Sample rate – This value determines how many times the sound is probed per second. The default setting is usually 44 or 48 kilohertz (kHz). The optimal value for Amazon Connect is 48 kHz. You can use your browser settings to override the default value. For more information, see the [troubleshooting section of the Amazon Connect Administrator Guide](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/connect/latest/adminguide/troubleshoot.html).  
  • Gain – This value determines how much the microphone amplifies the sound. If you turn the gain up, your microphone might pick up more background noise.  
  • Bit depth – This digital resolution value describes how many levels of sound amplitude are being recognized. The higher the bit depth, the smoother the voice sounds. However, many traditional telephony networks use the pulse-code modulation (PCM) standard, which supports only 8-bit resolution.  
  • Open threshold – This is the minimal sound amplitude that a microphone picks up. | Agent, Administrator |

975
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>If you’re experiencing voice</td>
<td>If you’re experiencing voice quality issues, try restoring these values to their default settings before investigating further. For more information about these and other adjustable settings, see your device manual.</td>
<td>Network administrator, Agent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>quality issues, try restoring</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>these values to their default</td>
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<td>settings before investigating</td>
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<tr>
<td>Typically, wired ethernet has</td>
<td>Typically, wired ethernet has lower latency, so it is easier to provide the consistent transmission quality required for voice data transmission. We recommend 100 KB bandwidth per call at the minimum.</td>
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<tr>
<td>lower latency, so it is easier</td>
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<td>to provide the consistent</td>
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<td>transmission quality required</td>
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<td>for voice data transmission.</td>
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<tr>
<td>We recommend 100 KB bandwidth</td>
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<td>per call at the minimum.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>• If agents are working from</td>
<td>• If agents are working from home, we recommend wired over wireless connections. It shouldn’t take more than 150 milliseconds to hear the customer. You can access Amazon Connect’s latency test from the Amazon Connect Endpoint Test Utility. However, this utility measures the delay from the browser to Amazon Connect Regions, not to customers. The 150-millisecond one-way delay recommendation prevents the agent and customer from talking over each other. The value is measured from end to end, and each element adds a delay, including the part of the call between the Amazon Connect Region and the customer.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>home, we recommend wired</td>
<td>• If agents are working from the office, corporate Wi-Fi is acceptable as long as parameters are in the recommended range, and Real-time Transport Protocol (RTP) traffic is prioritized.</td>
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<td>over wireless connections.</td>
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<tr>
<td>It shouldn’t take more than</td>
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<tr>
<td>150 milliseconds to hear the</td>
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<td>customer. You can access</td>
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<td>Amazon Connect’s latency test</td>
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<td>from the Amazon Connect</td>
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<td>Endpoint Test Utility.</td>
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<td>However, this utility</td>
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<td>measures the delay from the</td>
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<td>browser to Amazon Connect</td>
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<td>Regions, not to customers.</td>
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<td>The 150-millisecond one-way</td>
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<td>delay recommendation</td>
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<td>prevents the agent and</td>
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<td>customer from talking over</td>
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<tr>
<td>each other. The value is</td>
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<tr>
<td>measured from end to end,</td>
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<td>and each element adds a</td>
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<tr>
<td>delay, including the part of</td>
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<tr>
<td>the call between the</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amazon Connect Region and</td>
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<tr>
<td>the customer.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The value is measured from</td>
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<tr>
<td>end to end, and each element</td>
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<tr>
<td>adds a delay, including the</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>part of the call between the</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Amazon Connect Region and</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>the customer.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Real-time Transport Protocol</td>
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<tr>
<td>(RTP) traffic is prioritized.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
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<td>------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update hardware drivers.</td>
<td>When you use a USB or other type of headset that has its own firmware, we recommend that you keep it updated with the latest version. Simple headsets that use an auxiliary port use the computer’s built-in audio device, so make sure that the operating system hardware driver is up to date. In rare cases, an audio driver update can cause audio issues, and you might need to roll it back. For more information about changing firmware and driver versions, see your device manual.</td>
<td>Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avoid USB hubs and dongles.</td>
<td>When you connect your headset, avoid additional devices such as dongles, port type converters, hubs, and extension cables. These devices might affect call quality. Connect your device directly to the port in your computer instead.</td>
<td>Agent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Check CCP logs. | The CCP Log Parser provides an easy way to check application logs.  
1. Download the CCP logs after a call.  
2. Open the CCP Log Parser.  
3. Drag and drop the log file to upload the log for analysis.  
4. When the log has been analyzed, the Snapshots & Logs tab will be selected by default. Choose the Metrics tab next to it to check insights.  
5. In the WebRTC Metrics - audio_input section, check the following:  
  • The Audio Level graph, to see if your received audio level is above 0. This indicates that audio was received from your caller.  
  • The Packets graph for any lost packets. If this chart shows significant increases, contact your IT support team.  
6. In the WebRTC Metrics - audio_output section, check the following:  
  • The Audio Level graph, to confirm that audio was sent out from your device.  
  • The Packets graph. If you see a packet loss spike, report it to your IT support team.  
  • The Jitter Buffer & RTT graph. Round trip time (RTT) values above 300 will affect the call experience. Report these to your IT support team. | Agent (advanced skills) |
| Optimize browser settings |                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                        |
| Task          | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Skills required                        |
| Restore default WebRTC settings. | WebRTC has to be enabled to make soft phone calls with CCP.                                                                                                                                                  | Administrator                          |
We recommend that you keep the default settings for WebRTC-related features.

- In Chrome, you can set flags by navigating to the URL `chrome://flags`. Type `WebRTC` in the search box to find settings that can interfere with CCP, and set these to Default.
- In Firefox, type `about:config` in the address bar, and then type `WebRTC` in the search box on the configuration page. Non-default settings appear in bold text and can be changed to Default.

Disable browser extensions when troubleshooting.

Some browser extensions might affect call quality or even prevent calls from connecting properly. Use the incognito window or private mode in your browser, and disable all extensions. If that solves the problem, review your browser extensions and look for suspicious add-ons, or disable them individually.

Check the browser sample rate.

Confirm that your microphone input is set to the optimal 48 kHz sample rate. For instructions, see the Amazon Connect Administrator Guide.

---

### Related resources

If you’ve followed the steps in this pattern but you’re still encountering problems with call quality, see the following resources for troubleshooting tips.

- Review [common Contact Control Panel (CCP) issues](#).
- Check the connection with the [Endpoint Test Utility](#).
- Follow the [troubleshooting guide](#) for any other issues.

If your troubleshooting and adjustments don't solve the call quality issue, the root cause might be external to your workstation. For further troubleshooting, contact your IT support team.
More patterns

- Decompose monoliths into microservices by using CQRS and event sourcing (p. 1906)
- Run message-driven workloads at scale by using AWS Fargate (p. 341)
Migration

Topics
- Automate migration strategy identification and planning using AppScore (p. 981)
- Create AWS CloudFormation templates for AWS DMS tasks using Microsoft Excel and Python (p. 986)
- Get started with automated portfolio discovery (p. 989)
- Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon RDS for MySQL (p. 994)
- Move mainframe files directly to Amazon S3 using Transfer Family (p. 999)
- Restart the AWS Replication Agent automatically without disabling SELinux after rebooting a RHEL source server (p. 1007)
- Re-architect (p. 1012)
- Rehost (p. 1237)
- Relocate (p. 1335)
- Replatform (p. 1365)
- Migration patterns by workload (p. 1668)
- More patterns (p. 1671)

Automate migration strategy identification and planning using AppScore

*Created by Lech Migdal (AWS) and Geoff Davies (AppScore Technology Limited)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: All workloads</th>
<th>Target: AWS Cloud</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type:</strong> N/A</td>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong> All other workloads</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong> Migration; Modernization; Websites &amp; web apps; SaaS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: AWS Application Discovery Service; AWS Migration Hub

Summary

On-premises applications require a transformative approach to help unlock the benefits of the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. The seven common migration strategies (7 Rs) provide you with transformation options, which vary from making technology changes in on-premises database servers to rebuilding an application by using a cloud-native microservices architecture.
Choosing to use the full 7 Rs model means that you operate at the application and business level instead of only evaluating and preparing the servers for migration. Although you can obtain server data by using tools such as AWS Migration Evaluator, other application information is often not recorded (for example, roadmap status, required recovery time objective (RTO) and recovery point objective (RPO), or data privacy requirements).

This pattern describes how to use AppScore to avoid these challenges by using an application-centric view of your portfolio. This includes a recommended transformation route to the AWS Cloud for each application against the full 7 Rs model. AppScore helps you capture application information, determine the ideal transformation route, identify the risk, complexity and benefits of cloud adoption, and quickly define the migration scopes, move groups, and schedules.

This pattern was created by AWS and AppScore Technology Limited, an AWS Partner.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Existing applications that you want to migrate to the AWS Cloud.
- Existing server inventory information from a tool such as AWS Migration Evaluator. You can also import this data at a later stage in your migration.
- An existing AppScore account with Power User privileges. For more information about AppScore user accounts, see How do I assign role-based access control (RBAC) to users? in the AppScore documentation.
- An understanding of how to assign RBAC roles in AppScore. AppScore provides three subject matter expert (SME) roles that align to the questions asked in the Scoring stage. This means that an SME only answers questions relevant to their expertise and role. For more information about this, see How do I assign role-based access control (RBAC) to users? in the AppScore documentation.
- An understanding of AppScore's recommendations, which are based on the following three categories of application attributes:
  - **Risk** – The business criticality of the application, whether it contains confidential data, data sovereignty requirements, and the number of application users or interfaces.
  - **Complexity** – The application's development language (for example, COBOL has a higher score than .NET or PHP), age, UI, or number of interfaces.
  - **Benefit** – The batch processing demand, application profile, disaster recovery model, development and test environment use.
- An understanding of AppScore's four phases of iterative data capture:
  - **Signposting** – Questions that are combined with server data to produce the 7 Rs assessments. For more information, see How to signpost and score applications in the AppScore documentation.
  - **Scoring** – Questions that produce scores for risk, benefit, and complexity.
  - **Current State Assessment** – Questions that provide a current state assessment of the application.
  - **Transformation** – Questions that comprehensively evaluate the application for future state design.

**Important**: Only the Signposting and Scoring stages are required to receive application scores, 7 Rs assessments, and enable group planning. After you group applications and form scopes, you can complete the Current State Assessment and Transformation stages to build a more detailed overview of your application.

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows the AppScore workflow that uses application and server data to create a recommendation for your migration strategy and transformation plan.
Tools

- **AppScore** – AppScore helps you bridge the gap between discovery and migration implementation by providing an application-centric view of your portfolio with a recommended route to the cloud for each application against the full 7 Rs model.

- **AWS Migration Evaluator** – AWS Migration Evaluator is a migration assessment service that helps you create a directional business case for planning and migration.

Epics

Create and load the initial application list

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the list of applications.</td>
<td>Log in to the AppScore portal with your user credentials. Download the Import Template from the Application page and then update the Import Template with your application’s non-technical attributes (for example, data classification or a list of attributes that can be customized). For more information about this, see How do I alter the AppScore application and business questionnaires in the AppScore documentation.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note**: You can also manually add an application by choosing New Application on the Application page. You can then enter the non-technical attributes of the application.
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Import the application data.</td>
<td>On the Application page, choose Import Applications to import your application data.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Capture the application and business data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Review and answer Signposting and Scoring questions. | Open the Servers page and choose Import Servers. Choose the .csv file that contains your server data.  

The file can include attributes such as name, data center, operating system, virtual or physical, application name, role, database technology, environment, CPU core count and utilization, RAM size and utilization, disk size and utilization, matched machine type, and current and projected monthly costs.  

Confirm column mapping and choose Confirm and Import.  

Missing information in the imported data is highlighted on the Server page. You can resolve these gaps on this page or by using the Bulk Edit option. Servers are associated with the relevant application. However, if applications don't exist in AppScore, they are automatically created and the servers are then associated.  

You can also use an API connection to retrieve the data with AWS Migration Hub. For more information about this, see [How do I import servers from AWS Migration Hub via API?](#) in the AppScore documentation.  

**Note:** If you used a discovery tool (for example, AWS Migration Evaluator) to capture performance over time, you must load an early extract of the server data as soon as possible and refresh the data. | App owner |
# AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Check the application scores.</strong></td>
<td>Open the Applications page to see the score and 7 Rs assessment for your applications. Your current run costs are also calculated. These calculations are updated when new information is imported to the Applications or Servers pages.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Analyze individual applications.</strong></td>
<td>Choose an application on the Applications page to review detailed recommendations. You can choose Application Assessment Report to generate a .pdf or .docx file with the detailed assessment data for specific applications.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Create the migration schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Choose the applications for the move group.</strong></td>
<td>Open the Planning page, choose Group Builder, and then create application move groups according to your requirements. You can add or remove attributes from the application list in the Columns section. You can also use application attributes in the Filters section to choose specific applications, which includes filtering out all applications that are already part of existing move groups.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the move group.</strong></td>
<td>Choose Group Selected, enter a name for your move group, choose the applications that you want to include in your move group, and then choose Add to Group.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Schedule the migration.</strong></td>
<td>On the Transformation Schedules page, AppScore</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
| | provides an estimated transformation duration, effort, and cost for your move group. The move group is automatically added into the overall transformation schedule. | |
| | Note: You can customize the assumptions behind the effort estimation in the Planning Settings page. This helps align them with your organization’s requirements. For more information about this, see How do I configure the planning settings in the AppScore documentation. | |
Generate the complete transformation report. | Open the Group Manager page and choose Create Application Transformation Report Doc. Choose the move groups and then choose Export. This generates a .docx file that summarizes the transformation, including the details for each move group. For a sample application transformation report, see Sample application transformation report from the AppScore website. | Migration engineer

Related resources

- What are the 7 Rs of an application migration?
- A closer look at AppScore
- AppScore in the AWS Marketplace

Create AWS CloudFormation templates for AWS DMS tasks using Microsoft Excel and Python

Created by Venkata Naveen Koppula (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type</th>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Target</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Automation</td>
<td>Database in AWS Cloud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Created by</td>
<td>Environment</td>
<td>Technologies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern outlines steps for automatically creating AWS CloudFormation templates for AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) using Microsoft Excel and Python.

Migrating databases using AWS DMS often involves creation of AWS CloudFormation templates to provision AWS DMS tasks. Previously, creating AWS CloudFormation templates required knowledge of the JSON or YAML programming language. With this tool, you only need basic knowledge of Excel and how to run a Python script using a terminal or command window.

As input, the tool takes an Excel workbook that includes the names of the tables to be migrated, Amazon Resource Names (ARNs) of AWS DMS endpoints, and AWS DMS replication instances. The tool then generates AWS CloudFormation templates for the required AWS DMS tasks.

For detailed steps and background information, see the blog post Create AWS CloudFormation templates for AWS DMS tasks using Microsoft Excel in the AWS Database blog.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Microsoft Excel version 2016 or later
- Python version 2.7 or later
- The xlrd Python module (installed at a command prompt with the command: `pip install xlrd`)
- AWS DMS source and target endpoints and AWS DMS replication instance

Limitations

- The names of schemas, tables, and associated columns are transformed into lowercase characters at the destination endpoints.
- This tool doesn’t address the creation of AWS DMS endpoints and replication instances.
- Currently, the tool supports only one schema for each AWS DMS task.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An on-premises database
- Microsoft Excel

Target technology stack

- AWS CloudFormation templates
- A database in the AWS Cloud
Tools

- Pycharm IDE, or any integrated development environment (IDE) that supports Python version 3.6
- Microsoft Office 2016 (for Microsoft Excel)

Epics

Register an AWS account, subscription, and license

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS account.</td>
<td><a href="https://aws.amazon.com">https://aws.amazon.com</a></td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select an AWS Region.</td>
<td>Choose the AWS Region where you want to deploy on AWS.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>If necessary, request a service</td>
<td>Request a service quota increase for the AWS DMS tasks if needed.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>quota increase.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure the network, AWS DMS replication instance, and endpoints

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS Region, virtual</td>
<td>The AWS DMS replication instance can connect to both on-premises and AWS</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>private clouds (VPCs), CIDR ranges,</td>
<td>databases.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Availability Zones, and subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS DMS replication</td>
<td></td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>replication instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

988
Configure AWS DMS endpoints. Configure endpoints for both the source and target databases. General AWS

Prepare the worksheets for AWS DMS tasks and tags

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the tables list.</td>
<td>List all tables involved in the migration.</td>
<td>Database</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the tasks worksheet.</td>
<td>Prepare the Excel worksheet using the tables list you configured.</td>
<td>General AWS, Microsoft Excel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the tags worksheet.</td>
<td>Detail the AWS resource tags to attach to the AWS DMS tasks.</td>
<td>General AWS, Microsoft Excel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Download and run the tool

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download and extract the tool</td>
<td>GitHub repository: <a href="https://github.com/aws-samples/dms-cloudformation-templates-generator/">https://github.com/aws-samples/dms-cloudformation-templates-generator/</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the tool.</td>
<td>Follow the detailed instructions in the blog post listed under &quot;References and help.&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Create AWS CloudFormation templates for AWS DMS tasks using Microsoft Excel (blog post)
- DMS CloudFormation Templates Generator (GitHub repository)
- Python documentation
- xlrd description and download
- AWS DMS documentation
- AWS CloudFormation documentation

Get started with automated portfolio discovery

Created by Pratik Chunawala (AWS) and Rodolfo Jr. Cerrada (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: On-premises</th>
<th>Target: On-premises</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: N/A</td>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

Assessing the portfolio and collecting metadata is a critical challenge when migrating applications and servers to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, especially for large migrations that have more than 300 servers. Using an automated portfolio discovery tool can help you collect information about your applications, such as the number of users, frequency of use, dependencies, and information about the application's infrastructure. This information is essential when planning migration waves so that you can properly prioritize and group applications with similar traits. Using a discovery tool streamlines communication between the portfolio team and the application owners because the portfolio team can validate the results of the discovery tool rather than manually collecting the metadata. This pattern discusses key considerations for selecting an automated discovery tool and information about how to deploy and test one in your environment.

This pattern includes a template, which is a starting point for building your own checklist of high-level activities. Next to the checklist is template for a responsible, accountable, consulted, informed (RACI) matrix. You can use this RACI matrix to determine who is responsible for each task in your checklist.

Tools

For more information about discovery tools, see Migration Evaluator, AWS Application Discovery Service, and AWS Migration Competency Partner offerings.

Epics

Select a discovery tool

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Determine whether a discovery tool is appropriate for your use case.</td>
<td>A discovery tool might not be the best solution for your use case. Consider the amount of time required to select, procure, prepare, and deploy a discovery tool. It can take 4–8 weeks to set up the scanning appliance for an agentless discovery tool in your environment or to install agents to all in-scope workloads. Once deployed, you must allow 4–12 weeks for the discovery tool to collect metadata by scanning the application workloads and performing application stack analysis. If you are migrating fewer than 100 servers, you might be able to manually collect the metadata and analyze dependencies faster than the time required to deploy and collect metadata with an automated discovery tool.</td>
<td>Migration lead, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select a discovery tool.</td>
<td>Review the Considerations for selecting an automated discovery tool in the Additional information (p. 993) section.</td>
<td>Migration lead, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Determine the appropriate criteria for selecting a discovery tool for your use case, and then evaluate each tool against those criteria.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Prepare for installation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the pre-deployment checklist.</td>
<td>Create a checklist of the tasks you must complete before deploying the tool. For an example, see Predeployment Checklist on the Flexera documentation website.</td>
<td>Build lead, Migration engineer, Migration lead, Network administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the network requirements.</td>
<td>Provision the ports, protocols, IP addresses, and routing necessary for the tool to run and access the target servers. For more information, see the installation guide for your discovery tool. For an example, see Deployment Requirements on the Flexera documentation website.</td>
<td>Migration engineer, Network administrator, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the account and credential requirements.</td>
<td>Identify the credentials you need to access the target servers and to install all of the tool’s components.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, General AWS, Migration engineer, Migration lead, Network administrator, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the appliances on which you will install the tool.</td>
<td>Ensure that the appliances on which you will install the tool components meet the specifications and platform requirements for the tool.</td>
<td>Migration engineer, Migration lead, Network administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the change orders.</td>
<td>According to the change management process in your organization, prepare the any change orders needed, and ensure these change orders are approved.</td>
<td>Build lead, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Send requirements to stakeholders.</td>
<td>Send the pre-deployment checklist and network requirements to the stakeholders. Stakeholders should review, evaluate, and prepare the necessary requirements before proceeding with the deployment.</td>
<td>Build lead, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Deploy the tool

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the installer.</td>
<td>Download the installer or the virtual machine image. Virtual machine images typically come in Open Virtualization Format (OVF).</td>
<td>Build lead, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extract the files.</td>
<td>If you are using an installer, you must download and run the installer on an on-premises server.</td>
<td>Build lead, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Deploy the tool on the servers. | Deploy the discovery tool on the target, on-premises servers as follows:  
  • If your source file is a virtual machine image, deploy it into your virtual machine environment, such as VMware.  
  • If your source file is an installer, run the installer to install and set up the tool.                                                   | Build lead, Migration lead, Network administrator |
| Log in to the discovery tool. | Follow the on-screen prompts, and log in to get started with the tool.                                                                                                                                 | Migration lead, Build lead               |
| Activate the product.         | Enter your license key.                                                                                                                                                                                     | Build lead, Migration lead               |
| Configure the tool.           | Enter any credentials necessary to access the target servers, such as credentials for Windows, VMware, Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP), and Secure Shell Protocol (SSH), or databases. | Build lead, Migration lead               |

## Test the tool

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select test servers.</td>
<td>Identify a small set of non-production subnets or IP addresses that you can use to test the discovery tool. This helps you validate the scans quickly, identify and troubleshoot any errors quickly, and isolate your tests from production environments.</td>
<td>Build lead, Migration lead, Network administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Related resources

**AWS resources for portfolio assessment**
- Application portfolio assessment guide for AWS Cloud migration

**Deployment guides for commonly selected discovery tools**
- Deploy the RN150 virtual appliance (Flexera documentation)
- FlexDeploy Getting Started Guide (Flexera documentation)
- Gatherer Installation (modelizeIT documentation)
- On-Prem Analysis Server Installation (modelizeIT documentation)

### Additional information

**Considerations for selecting an automated discovery tool**

Each discovery tool has benefits and limitations. When selecting the appropriate tool for your use case, consider the following:

- Select a discovery tool that can collect most, if not all, of the metadata you need to achieve your portfolio assessment goal.
- Identify any metadata you need to gather manually because the tool doesn’t support it.
- Provide the discovery tool requirements to stakeholders so they can review and assess the tool based on their internal security and compliance requirements, such as server, network, and credential requirements.
- Does the tool require that you install an agent in the in-scope workload?
• Does the tool require that you set up a virtual appliance in your environment?
• Determine your data residency requirements. Some organizations don’t want to store their data outside of their environment. To address this, you might need to install some components of the tool in the on-premises environment.
• Make sure the tool supports the operating system (OS) and OS version of the in-scope workload.
• Determine whether your portfolio includes mainframe, mid-range, and legacy servers. Most of the discovery tools can detect these workloads as dependencies, but some tools might not be able to get device details, such as utilization and server dependencies. Device42 and modernizeIT discovery tools both support mainframe and mid-range servers.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon RDS for MySQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by:</th>
<th>AWS</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Databases; Migration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for MySQL. The pattern discusses the use of AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) or native MySQL tools such as mysqldbcopy and mysqldump for the migration.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• A MySQL source database in an on-premises data center

Limitations

• Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions

• MySQL versions 5.5, 5.6, 5.7, 8.0. For the latest list of supported versions, see MySQL on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation. If you’re using AWS DMS, see also Using a MySQL-Compatible Database as a Target for AWS DMS for MySQL versions supported by AWS DMS.
Architecture

Source technology stack
- An on-premises MySQL database

Target technology stack
- An Amazon RDS DB instance running MySQL

Target architecture

AWS data migration architecture

*Using AWS DMS:*
Using native MySQL tools:
Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Service** (AWS DMS) supports several source and target databases. For information about MySQL source and target databases supported by AWS DMS, see [Migrating MySQL-Compatible Databases to AWS](#). If your source database isn't supported by AWS DMS, you must choose another method to migrate your data.

- **Native MySQL tools - mysqldbcopy and mysqldump**

### Epics

#### Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.
- **Skills required**: DBA, SysAdmin

### Identify the network access security requirements for source and target databases.
- **Skills required**: DBA, SysAdmin

### Identify the application migration strategy.
- **Skills required**: DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

## Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create security groups.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure and start an Amazon RDS DB instance running MySQL.</strong></td>
<td>For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonRDS/latest/UserGuide/USER_CreateInstance.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonRDS/latest/UserGuide/USER_CreateInstance.html</a></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Migrate data - option 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Use native MySQL tools or third-party tools to migrate database objects and data.</strong></td>
<td>For instructions, see the documentation for MySQL tools such as mysqldbcopy and mysqldump.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Migrate data - option 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Migrate data with AWS DMS.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Follow the application migration strategy.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients</td>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS</td>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project</td>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to</td>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool,</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>migrating, % of manual vs.</td>
<td>cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and</td>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References

- AWS DMS website
- Amazon RDS Pricing
- VPCs and Amazon RDS
- Amazon RDS Multi-AZ Deployments

Tutorials and videos

- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Getting Started with Amazon RDS

Move mainframe files directly to Amazon S3 using Transfer Family

*Created by Luis Gustavo Dantas (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: Mainframe</th>
<th>Target: Amazon S3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: N/A</td>
<td>Workload: IBM</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Storage &amp; backup</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

As part of the modernization journey, you can face the challenge of transferring files between your on-premises servers and the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. Transferring data from mainframes can be a significant challenge because mainframes typically can't access modern data stores like Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS), or Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS).

Many customers use intermediate staging resources, such as on-premises Linux, Unix, or Windows servers, to transfer files to the AWS Cloud. You can avoid this indirect method by using AWS Transfer Family with the Secure Shell (SSH) File Transfer Protocol (SFTP) to upload mainframe files directly to Amazon S3.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a subnet that's reachable by your legacy platform
• A Transfer Family endpoint for your VPC
• Mainframe Virtual Storage Access Method (VSAM) files converted to sequential, fixed-length files (IBM documentation)

Limitations

• SFTP transfers files in binary mode by default, which means that files are uploaded to Amazon S3 with EBCDIC encoding preserved. If your file doesn't contain binary or packed data, then you can use the `sftp ascii subcommand` (IBM documentation) to convert your files to text during the transfer.
• You must unpack mainframe files (AWS Prescriptive Guidance) that contain packed and binary content to use these files in your target environment.
• Amazon S3 objects can range in size from a minimum of 0 bytes to a maximum of 5 TB. For more information about Amazon S3 capabilities, see Amazon S3 FAQs.

Architecture

Source technology stack

• Job control language (JCL)
• z/OS Unix shell and ISPF
• SFTP
• VSAM and flat files

Target technology stack

• Transfer Family
• Amazon S3
• Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)
Target architecture

The following diagram shows a reference architecture for using Transfer Family with SFTP to upload mainframe files directly to an S3 bucket.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. You use a JCL job to transfer your mainframe files from the legacy mainframe to the AWS Cloud through Direct Connect.
2. Direct Connect enables your network traffic to remain on the AWS global network and bypass the public internet. Direct Connect also enhances the network speed, starting at 50 Mbps and scaling up to 100 Gbps.
3. The VPC endpoint enables connections between your VPC resources and the supported services without using the public internet. Access to Transfer Family and Amazon S3 achieves high availability by taking place through the elastic network interfaces located in two private subnets and Availability Zones.
4. Transfer Family authenticates users and uses SFTP to receive your files from the legacy environment and move them to an S3 bucket.

Automation and scale

After the Transfer Family service is in place, you can transfer an unlimited number of files from the mainframe to Amazon S3 by using a JCL job as the SFTP client. You can also automate the file transfer by using a mainframe batch job scheduler to run the SFTP jobs when you’re ready to transfer the mainframe files.

Tools

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.
- **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provisions a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you’ve defined. This
virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

- **AWS Transfer Family** – AWS Transfer Family enables you to securely scale your recurring business-to-business file transfers to Amazon S3 and Amazon EFS using SFTP, FTPS, and FTP protocols.

## Epics

### Create the S3 bucket and the access policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create an S3 bucket to host the files that you transfer from your legacy environment.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create the IAM role and policy. | Transfer Family uses your AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role to grant access to the S3 bucket that you created earlier. Create an IAM role that includes the following IAM policy:  

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "UserFolderListing",
      "Action": [
        "s3:ListBucket",
        "s3:GetBucketLocation"
      ],
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Resource": [
        "arn:aws:s3::<your-bucket-name>"
      ]
    },
    {
      "Sid": "HomeDirObjectAccess",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "s3:PutObject",
        "s3:GetObjectAcl",
        "s3:GetObject",
        "s3:DeleteObjectVersion",
        "s3:DeleteObject"
      ],
      "Resource": [
        "arn:aws:s3::<your-bucket-name>/*"
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>General AWS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Define the transfer service

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the SFTP server.| 1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, open the Transfer Family console, and then choose Create server.  
2. Choose only SFTP (SSH File Transfer Protocol) - file transfer over Secure Shell protocol and then choose Next.  
3. For Identity provider, choose Service managed and then choose Next.  
4. For Endpoint type, choose VPC hosted.  
5. For Access, choose Internal.  
6. For VPC, choose your VPC.  
7. In the Availability Zones section, choose your Availability Zones and subnets.  
8. In the Security Groups section, choose your security group, and then choose Next.  
9. For Domain, choose Amazon S3 and then choose Next.  
10. Leave the default options on the Configure additional details page and then choose Next.  
11. Choose Create server. | General AWS                                                        |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> For more information about how to set up an SFTP server, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/transfer/latest/userguide/">Create an SFTP-enabled server</a> (AWS Transfer Family User Guide).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Get the server address.** | 1. Open the [Transfer Family console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/transfer/home) and choose your server ID in the **Server ID** column.  
2. In the **Endpoint details** section, for **Endpoint type**, choose the endpoint ID. This takes you to the Amazon VPC console.  
3. On the **Details** tab of the Amazon VPC console, find the DNS names next to **DNS names**. | General AWS |
| **Create the SFTP client key pair.** | Create an SSH key pair for either [Microsoft Windows](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/transfer/latest/userguide/) or [macOS/Linux/UNIX](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/transfer/latest/userguide/). | General AWS, SSH |
| **Create the SFTP user.** | 1. Open the [Transfer Family console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/transfer/home), choose **Servers** from the navigation pane, and then select your server.  
2. In the **Server ID** column, choose the server ID for your server and then choose **Add user**.  
3. For **Username**, enter a user name that matches your SSH key pair user name.  
4. For **Role**, choose the IAM role that you created earlier.  
5. For **Home directory**, choose the S3 bucket that you created earlier.  
6. For **SSH public keys**, enter the key pair that you created earlier.  
7. Choose **Add**. | General AWS |

### Transfer the mainframe file

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Send the SSH private key to the mainframe.</strong></td>
<td>Use SFTP or SCP to send the SSH private key to the legacy environment.</td>
<td>Mainframe, z/OS Unix shell, FTP, SCP</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SFTP example</td>
<td><code>sftp [USERNAME@mainframeIP] [password] cd [/u/USERNAME] put [your-key-pair-file]</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCP example</td>
<td><code>scp [your-key-pair-file] [USERNAME@MainframeIP]:/[u/USERNAME]</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Next, store the SSH key in the z/OS Unix file system under the user name that will later run the file transfer batch job (for example, `/u/CONTROLM`).

**Note:** For more information about z/OS Unix shell, see [An introduction to the z/OS shells](IBM documentation).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the JCL SFTP client.</td>
<td>Because mainframes don't have a native SFTP client, you must use the BPXBATCH utility to run the SFTP client from the z/OS Unix shell. In the ISPF editor, create the JCL SFTP client. For example:</td>
<td>JCL, Mainframe, z/OS Unix shell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                          | //JOBNAME JOB ...  
|                          | //SFTP EXEC  
|                          | PGM=BPXBATCH,REGION=0M  
|                          | //STDPARM DD *  
|                          | SH cp  
|                          | "'MAINFRAME.FILE.NAME'"  
|                          | filename.txt;  
|                          | echo 'put filename.txt' > uplcmd;  
|                          | sftp -b uplcmd -i ssh_private_key_file ssh_username=<transfer service ip or DNS>;  
|                          | //SYSPRINT DD SYSOUT=*  
|                          | //STDOUT DD SYSOUT=*  
|                          | //STDENV DD *  
|                          | //STDERR DD SYSOUT=*  
|                          | **Note:** For more information about how to run a command in the z/OS Unix shell, see The BPXBATCH utility (IBM documentation). For more information about how to create or edit JCL jobs in z/OS, see What is ISPF? and The ISPF editor (IBM documentation). |                                                     |
| Run the JCL SFTP client. | 1. In the ISPF editor, enter SUB, and then press the ENTER key after the JCL job is created.  
|                          | 2. Monitor the mainframe’s file transfer batch job activity in SDSF.  
|                          | **Note:** For more information about how to check the activity of batch jobs, see z/OS SDSF User's Guide (IBM documentation).                                                                 | Mainframe, JCL, ISPF                                 |
## Validate the file transfer.

1. Sign in to the AWS Management console, open the Amazon S3 console, and then choose **Buckets** from the navigation pane.
2. Choose the bucket that’s associated with your Transfer Family.
3. In the **Objects** section of the **Objects** tab, find the file that you transferred from the mainframe.

## Automate the JCL SFTP client.

Use job scheduler to automatically trigger the JCL SFTP client.

**Note:** You can use mainframe job schedulers, such as **BMC Control-M** or **CA Workload Automation**, to automate batch jobs for file transfers based on time and other batch job dependencies.

## Related resources

- How AWS Transfer Family works
- Mainframe Modernization with AWS

### Restart the AWS Replication Agent automatically without disabling SELinux after rebooting a RHEL source server

*Created by Anil Kunapareddy (AWS), Shanmugam Shanker (AWS), and Venkatramana Chithra (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Operating systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:** AWS Application Migration Service
Summary
AWS Application Migration Service helps simplify, expedite, and automate the migration of your Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) workload to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. To add source servers to Application Migration Service, you install the AWS Replication Agent on the servers.

Application Migration Service provides real-time, asynchronous, block-level replication. This means that you can continue normal IT operations during the entire replication process. These IT operations might require that you reboot or restart your RHEL source server during the migration. If this happens, the AWS Replication Agent will not restart automatically, and your data replication will stop. Typically, you can set Security-Enhanced Linux (SELinux) to disabled or permissive mode to automatically restart AWS Replication Agent. However, your organization’s security policies might prohibit disabling SELinux, and you might also have to relabel your files.

This pattern describes how to automatically restart the AWS Replication Agent without turning off SELinux when your RHEL source server reboots or restarts during a migration.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An on-premises RHEL workload that you want to migrate to the AWS Cloud.
- Application Migration Service initialized from the Application Migration Service console. Initialization is required only the first time you use this service. For instructions, see the Application Migration Service documentation.
- An existing AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy for Application Migration Service. For more information, see the Application Migration Service documentation.

Versions

- RHEL version 7 or later

Tools

AWS services

- AWS Application Migration Service is a highly automated lift-and-shift (rehost) solution that simplifies, expedites, and reduces the cost of migrating applications to AWS.

Linux commands

The following table provides a list of Linux commands that you will run on your RHEL source server. These are also described in the epics and stories for this pattern.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#systemctl –version</td>
<td>Identifies the system version.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#systemctl list-units --type=service</td>
<td>Lists all active services that are available on the RHEL server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#systemctl list-units --type=service</td>
<td>grep running</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
#systemctl list-units --type=service | grep failed
Lists all services that failed to load after the RHEL server rebooted or restarted.

restorecon -Rv /etc/rc.d/init.d/aws-replication-service
Changes the context to aws-replication-service.

yum install policycoreutils*
Installs the policy core utilities that are required for the operation of the SELinux system.

ausearch -c "insmod" --raw | audit2allow -M my-modprobe
Searches the audit log and creates a module for policies.

semodule -i my-modprobe.pp
Activates the policy.

cat my-modprobe.te
Displays the contents of the my-modprobe.te file.

semodule -l | grep my-modprobe
Checks whether the policy has been loaded to the SELinux module.

---

## Epics

### Install the AWS Replication Agent and reboot the RHEL source server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Application Migration Service user with an access key and a secret access key.</td>
<td>To install the AWS Replication Agent, you must create an Application Migration Service user with the required AWS credentials. For instructions, see the Application Migration Service documentation.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Install the AWS Replication Agent. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Migration Service console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/mgn/home.  
2. Configure replication settings by following the instructions in the Application Migration Service documentation.  
3. Install the AWS Replication Agent by following the instructions in the Application Migration Service documentation.  
4. On the Source Servers page, choose the RHEL source server, and then choose Replication to start the initial replication. For more information, see the | Migration engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Restart or reboot the RHEL source server.</td>
<td>Restart or reboot your RHEL source server when its <strong>Data replication status</strong> displays <strong>Healthy</strong> on the Migration dashboard.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check data replication status.</td>
<td>Wait for one hour and then check the <strong>Data replication status</strong> again on the Migration dashboard. It should be in the <strong>Stalled</strong> state.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Check AWS Replication Agent status on the RHEL source server**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Identify the system version.                  | Open the command line interface for your RHEL source server and run the following command to identify the system version: 
  #systemctl --version                                                                 | Migration engineer |
| List all active services.                     | To list all active services available on the RHEL server, run the command: 
  #systemctl list-units --type=service                                                                 | Migration engineer |
| List all running services.                    | To list all services that are currently running on the RHEL server, use the command: 
  #systemctl list-units --type=service | grep running | Migration engineer |
| List all services that failed to load.        | To list all services that failed to load after the RHEL server rebooted or restarted, run the command: 
  #systemctl list-units --type=service | grep failed | Migration engineer |
Create and run the SELinux module

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Change the security context.     | In the command line interface for your RHEL source server, run the following command to change the security context to the AWS replication service:<br><br>```bash<br>restorecon -Rv /etc/rc.d/init.d/aws-replication-service<br>```
| Migration engineer               |                                                                                                                                             |                       |
| Install core utilities.          | To install the core utilities required for the operation of the SELinux system and its policies, run the command:<br><br>```bash<br>yum install policycoreutils*<br>```
| Migration engineer               |                                                                                                                                             |                       |
| Search the audit log and create a module for policies. | Run the command:<br><br>```bash<br>ausearch -c "insmod" --raw | audit2allow -M my-modprobe<br>```
| Migration engineer               |                                                                                                                                             |                       |
| Display the contents of the my-modprobe-te file. | The my-modprobe.te file is generated by the `audit2allow` command. It includes the SELinux domains, policy source directory, and subdirectories, and specifies the access vector rules and transitions associated with the domains. To display the contents of the file, run the command:<br><br>```bash<br>cat my-modprobe.te<br>```
| Migration engineer               |                                                                                                                                             |                       |
| Activate the policy.             | To insert the module and make the policy package active, run the command:<br><br>```bash<br>semodule -i my-modprobe.pp<br>```
| Migration engineer               |                                                                                                                                             |                       |
| Check whether the module has been loaded. | Run the command:<br><br>```bash<br>semodule -l | grep my-modprobe<br>```
| Migration engineer               | After the SELinux module is loaded, you will no longer have to set SELinux to `disabled` or `permissive` mode during your migration.                                                                 |                       |
Reboot or restart the RHEL source server and verify the data replication status.

Open the AWS Migration Service console, navigate to Data replication progress, and then reboot or restart your RHEL source server. Data replication should now resume automatically after the RHEL source server reboots.

**Skills required**
Migration engineer

**Related resources**
- Application Migration service documentation
- Technical training materials
- Troubleshooting AWS Replication Agent issues
- Application Migration Service policies

---

## Re-architect

### Topics
- Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type for Oracle to Boolean data type for Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1013)
- Emulate Oracle DR by using a PostgreSQL-compatible Aurora global database (p. 1020)
- Incrementally migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using Oracle SQL Developer and AWS SCT (p. 1025)
- Load BLOB files into TEXT by using file encoding in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 1029)
- Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL with AWS SCT and AWS DMS using AWS CLI and AWS CloudFormation (p. 1040)
- Migrate Oracle external tables to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition (p. 1049)
- Migrate function-based indexes from Oracle to PostgreSQL (p. 1054)
- Migrate Oracle native functions to PostgreSQL using extensions (p. 1058)
- Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon DocumentDB by using AWS DMS (p. 1063)
- Migrate an on-premises ThoughtSpot Falcon database to Amazon Redshift (p. 1070)
- Migrate an Oracle database to Amazon DynamoDB using AWS DMS (p. 1077)
- Migrate an Oracle partitioned table to PostgreSQL by using AWS DMS (p. 1081)
- Migrate and replicate VSAM files to Amazon RDS or Amazon MSK using Connect from Precisely (p. 1084)
- Migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for MySQL (p. 1095)
- Migrate from IBM Db2 on Amazon EC2 to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1101)
- Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using SharePlex and AWS DMS (p. 1104)
- Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using materialized views and AWS DMS (p. 1111)
Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type to Boolean data type for Oracle to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL

Created by Naresh Damera (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Oracle</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Software development &amp; testing; Storage &amp; backup; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora; AWS DMS; Amazon RDS; AWS SCT</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type to Boolean data type

**Summary**

During a migration from Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition, you might encounter a data mismatch when validating the migration in Amazon Web Services (AWS) Database Migration Service (AWS DMS). To prevent this mismatch, you can convert VARCHAR2(1) data type to Boolean data type.

VARCHAR2 data type stores variable-length text strings, and VARCHAR2(1) indicates that the string is 1 character in length or 1 byte. For more information about VARCHAR2, see Oracle built-in data types (Oracle documentation).

In this pattern, in the sample source data table column, the VARCHAR2(1) data is either a Y, for Yes, or N, for No. This pattern includes instructions for using AWS DMS and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to convert this data type from the Y and N values in VARCHAR2(1) to true or false values in Boolean.

**Target audience**

This pattern is recommended for those who have experience migrating Oracle databases to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible by using AWS DMS. As you complete the migration, adhere to the recommendations in Converting Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (AWS SCT documentation).

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- Confirm that your environment is prepared for Aurora, including setting up credentials, permissions, and a security group. For more information, see Setting up your environment for Amazon Aurora (Aurora documentation).
- A source Amazon RDS for Oracle database that contains a table column with VARCHAR2(1) data.
- A target Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database instance. For more information, see Creating a database cluster and connecting to a database on an Aurora PostgreSQL database cluster (Aurora documentation).

**Product versions**

- Amazon RDS for Oracle version 12.1.0.2 or later.
- AWS DMS version 3.1.4 or later. For more information, see Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS and Using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS DMS (AWS DMS documentation). We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.
- AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) version 1.0.632 or later. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS SCT for the most comprehensive version and feature support.
- Aurora supports the PostgreSQL versions listed in Database Engine Versions for Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (Aurora documentation).

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance
**Target technology stack**

Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database instance

**Source and target architecture**

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle** helps you set up, operate, and scale an Oracle relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT)** supports heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format compatible with the target database.

**Other services**

- **Oracle SQL Developer** is an integrated development environment that simplifies the development and management of Oracle databases in both traditional and cloud-based deployments. In this pattern, you use this tool to connect to the Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance and query the data.
- **pgAdmin** is an open-source management tool for PostgreSQL. It provides a graphical interface that helps you create, maintain, and use database objects. In this pattern, you use this tool to connect to the Aurora database instance and query the data.
### Epics

#### Prepare for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create database migration report.         | 1. In AWS SCT, create a database migration assessment report. For more information, see [Creating migration assessment reports](#).  
  2. Review and perform the action items in the migration assessment report. For more information, see [Assessment report action items](#).                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | DBA, Developer   |
| Disable foreign key constraints on the target database. | In PostgreSQL, foreign keys are implemented by using triggers. During the full load phase, AWS DMS loads each table one at a time. We strongly recommend that you disable foreign key constraints during a full load by using one of the following methods:  
  • Temporarily disable all triggers from the instance, and finish the full load.  
  • Use the `session_replication_role` parameter in PostgreSQL.  
  
  If disabling foreign key constraints is not feasible, create an AWS DMS migration task for the primary data that is specific to the parent table and child table.                                                                                                                                                             | DBA, Developer   |
| Disable the primary keys and unique keys on the target database. | Using the following commands, disable the primary keys and constraints on the target database. This helps improve the performance of the initial load task.  
  
  ```sql
  ALTER TABLE <table> DISABLE PRIMARY KEY;
  ```  
  
  ```sql
  ALTER TABLE <table> DISABLE CONSTRAINT <constraint_name>;
  ```                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | DBA, Developer   |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the initial load task.</td>
<td>In AWS DMS, create the migration task for the initial load. For instructions, see Creating a task. For the migration method, choose Migrate existing data. This migration method is called Full Load in the API. Do not start this task yet.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Edit task settings for the initial load task. | Edit the task settings to add data validation. These validation settings must be created in a JSON file. For instructions and examples, see Specifying task settings. Add the following validations:  
• To validate that the VARCHAR2(1) data is accurately converted to Boolean in the target database, add the code in Data validation script in the Additional information (p. 1019) section of this pattern. The validation script converts the Boolean values of 1 to Y and 0 to N in the target table, and then it compares the values in the target table to the source table.  
To validate the rest of the data migration, enable data validation in the task. For more information, see Data validation task settings. | AWS administrator, DBA |
| Create the ongoing replication task. | In AWS DMS, create the migration task that keeps the target database in sync with the source database. For instructions, see Creating a task. For the migration method, choose Replicate data changes only. Do not start this task yet. | DBA |
## Test the migration tasks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create sample data for testing.</td>
<td>In the source database, create a sample table with data for testing purposes.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confirm there are no conflicting activities.</td>
<td>Use the pg_stat_activity to check for any activity on the server that might affect the migration. For more information, see <a href="https://www.postgresql.org/docs/current/pg-stat.html">The Statistics Collector</a> (PostgreSQL documentation).</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the AWS DMS migration tasks.</td>
<td>In the AWS DMS console, on the <strong>Dashboard</strong> page, start the initial load and ongoing replication tasks that you created in the previous epic.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monitor the tasks and table load states.</td>
<td>During the migration, monitor the <strong>task status</strong> and the <strong>table states</strong>. When the initial load task is complete, on the <strong>Table statistics</strong> tab:</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The <strong>Load state</strong> should be <strong>Table completed</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The <strong>Validation state</strong> should be <strong>Validated</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the migration results.</td>
<td>Using pgAdmin, query the table on target database. A successful query indicates that the data was migrated successfully.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add primary keys and foreign keys on the target database.</td>
<td>Create the primary key and foreign key on the target database. For more information, see <a href="https://www.postgresql.org/docs/current/sql-altertable.html">ALTER TABLE</a> (PostgreSQL website).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clean up the test data.</td>
<td>On the source and target databases, clean up data that was created for unit testing.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Complete the migration.</td>
<td>Repeat the previous epic, <em>Test the migration tasks</em>, using the real source data. This migrates the data from the source to the target database.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type to Boolean data type

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate that the source and target databases are in sync.</td>
<td>Validate that the source and target databases are in sync. For more information and instructions, see AWS DMS data validation.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop the source database.</td>
<td>Stop the Amazon RDS for Oracle database. For instructions, see Stopping an Amazon RDS DB instance temporarily. When you stop the source database, the initial load and ongoing replication tasks in AWS DMS are automatically stopped. No additional action is required to stop these tasks.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

AWS references
- Migrate an Oracle database to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Converting Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (AWS SCT documentation)
- How AWS DMS Works (AWS DMS documentation)

Other references
- Boolean data type (PostgreSQL documentation)
- Oracle built-in data types (Oracle documentation)
- pgAdmin (pgAdmin website)
- SQL Developer (Oracle website)

Tutorial and videos
- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Getting Started With Amazon RDS
- Introduction to AWS DMS (Video)
- Understanding Amazon RDS (Video)

Additional information

Data validation script
The following data validation script converts 1 to Y and 0 to N. This helps the AWS DMS task successfully complete and pass the table validation.

```
The case statement in the script performs the validation. If validation fails, AWS DMS inserts a record in the `public.awsdms_validation_failures_v1` table on the target database instance. This record includes the table name, error time, and details about the mismatched values in the source and target tables.

If you do not add this data validation script to the AWS DMS task and the data is inserted in the target table, the AWS DMS task shows validation state as Mismatched Records.

During AWS SCT conversion, the AWS DMS migration task changes the data type of VARCHAR2(1) data type to Boolean and adds a primary key constraint on the "NO" column.

**Emulate Oracle DR by using a PostgreSQL-compatible Aurora global database**

*Created by HariKrishna Boorgadda (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Oracle</th>
<th>Target</th>
<th>Aurora PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Modernization; Databases</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

Best practices for Enterprise disaster recovery (DR) basically consist of designing and implementing fault-tolerant hardware and software systems that can survive a disaster (*business continuance*) and resume normal operations (*business resumption*), with minimal intervention and, ideally, with no data loss. Building fault-tolerant environments to satisfy Enterprise DR objectives can be expensive and time consuming and requires a strong commitment by the business.

Oracle Database provides three different approaches to DR that provide the highest level of data protection and availability compared to any other approach for protecting Oracle data.

- Oracle Zero Data Loss Recovery Appliance
- Oracle Active Data Guard
- Oracle GoldenGate

This pattern provides a way to emulate the Oracle GoldenGate DR by using an Amazon Aurora global database. The reference architecture uses Oracle GoldenGate for DR across three AWS Regions. The
pattern walks through the replatforming of the source architecture to the cloud-native Aurora global database based on Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL–Compatible Edition.

Aurora global databases are designed for applications with a global footprint. A single Aurora database spans multiple AWS Regions with as many as five secondary Regions. Aurora global databases provide the following features:

- Physical storage-level replication
- Low-latency global reads
- Fast disaster recovery from Region-wide outages
- Fast cross-Region migrations
- Low replication lag across Regions
- Little-to-no performance impact on your database

For more information about Aurora global database features and advantages, see Using Amazon Aurora global databases. For more information about unplanned and managed failovers, see Using failover in an Amazon Aurora global database.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) PostgreSQL driver for application connectivity
- An Aurora global database based on Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
- An Oracle Real Application Clusters (RAC) database migrated to the Aurora global database based on Aurora PostgreSQL–Compatible

Limitations of Aurora global databases

- Aurora global databases aren’t available in all AWS Regions. For a list of supported Regions, see Aurora global databases with Aurora PostgreSQL.
- For information about features that aren’t supported and other limitations of Aurora global databases, see the Limitations of Amazon Aurora global databases.

Product versions

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL–Compatible Edition version 10.14 or later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Oracle RAC four-node database
- Oracle GoldenGate

Source architecture

The following diagram shows three clusters with four-node Oracle RAC in different AWS Regions replicated using Oracle GoldenGate.
Target technology stack

- A three-cluster Amazon Aurora global database based on Aurora PostgreSQL–Compatible, with one cluster in the primary Region, two clusters in different secondary Regions

Target architecture
Emulate Oracle DR with an Aurora global database

Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- **Amazon Aurora global databases** span multiple AWS Regions, providing low latency global reads and fast recovery from the rare outage that might affect an entire AWS Region.

Epics

Add Regions with reader DB instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attach one or more secondary Aurora clusters.</td>
<td>On the AWS Management Console, choose Amazon Aurora. Select the primary cluster, choose Actions, and choose Add region from the dropdown list.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the instance class.</td>
<td>You can change the instance class of the secondary cluster. However, we recommend keeping it the same as the primary cluster instance class.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the third Region.</td>
<td>Repeat the steps in this epic to add a cluster in the third Region.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Fail over the Aurora global database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Remove the primary cluster from the Aurora global database. | 1. On the Databases page, choose the primary cluster.  
2. Choose **Remove from Global** to fail over to a secondary cluster. | DBA |
| Reconfigure your application to divert write traffic to the newly promoted cluster. | Modify the endpoint in the application with that of the newly promoted cluster. | DBA |
| Stop issuing any write operations to the unavailable cluster. | Stop the application and any data manipulation language (DML) activity to the cluster that you removed. | DBA |
| Create a new Aurora global database. | Now you can create an Aurora global database with the newly promoted cluster as the primary cluster. | DBA |

Start the primary cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select the primary cluster to be started from the global database.</td>
<td>On the Amazon Aurora console, in the Global Database setup, choose the primary cluster.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the cluster.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Actions</strong> dropdown list, choose <strong>Start</strong>. This process might take some time. Refresh the screen to see the status, or check the <strong>Status</strong> column for the current state of the cluster after the operation is completed.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Clean up the resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete the remaining secondary clusters.</td>
<td>After the failover pilot is completed, remove the secondary clusters from the global database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delete the primary cluster.</td>
<td>Remove the cluster.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Using Amazon Aurora global databases
- Aurora PostgreSQL Disaster Recovery solutions using Amazon Aurora Global Database (blog post)

Incrementally migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using Oracle SQL Developer and AWS SCT

Created by Pinesh Singal (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle; Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases; Modernization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon EC2; Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Many migration strategies and approaches run in multiple phases that can last from a few weeks to several months. During this time, you can experience delays because of patching or upgrades in the source Oracle DB instances that you want to migrate to PostgreSQL DB instances. To avoid this situation, we recommend that you incrementally migrate the remaining Oracle database code to PostgreSQL database code.

This pattern provides an incremental migration strategy with no downtime for a multi-terabyte Oracle DB instance that has a high number of transactions performed after your initial migration and that must be migrated to a PostgreSQL database. You can use this pattern's step-by-step approach to incrementally migrate an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle DB instance to an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance without signing in to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Management Console.

The pattern uses Oracle SQL Developer to find the differences between two schemas in the source Oracle database. You then use AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to convert the Amazon RDS for Oracle database schema objects to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database schema objects. You can then run a Python script in the Windows Command Prompt to create AWS SCT objects for the incremental changes to the source database objects.

**Note:** Before you migrate your production workloads, we recommend that you run a proof of concept (PoC) for this pattern's approach in a testing or non-production environment.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.
• An existing Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance.
• AWS SCT, installed and configured with JDBC drivers for Oracle and PostgreSQL database engines. For more information about this, see Installing AWS SCT and Installing the required database drivers in the AWS SCT documentation.
• Oracle SQL Developer, installed and configured. For more information about this, see the Oracle SQL Developer documentation.
• The incremental-migration-sct-sql.zip file (attached), downloaded to your local computer.

Limitations
• The minimum requirements for your source Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance are:
  • Oracle versions 10.2 and later (for versions 10.x), 11g (versions 11.2.0.3.v1 and later) and up to 12.2, and 18c for the Enterprise, Standard, Standard One, and Standard Two editions
  • The minimum requirements for your target Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance are:
    • PostgreSQL versions 9.4 and later (for versions 9.x), 10.x, and 11.x
  • This pattern uses Oracle SQL Developer. Your results might vary if you use other tools to find and export schema differences.
  • The SQL scripts generated by Oracle SQL Developer can raise transformation errors, which means that you need to perform a manual migration.

• If the AWS SCT source and target test connections fail, make sure that you configure the JDBC driver versions and inbound rules for the virtual private cloud (VPC) security group to accept incoming traffic.

Product versions
• Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance version 12.1.0.2 (version 10.2 and later)
• Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance version 11.5 (version 9.4 and later)
• Oracle SQL Developer version 19.1 and later
• AWS SCT version 1.0.632 and later

Architecture

Source technology stack
• Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance

Target technology stack
• Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance

Source and target architecture
The following diagram shows the migration of an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance to an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Incrementally migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL

The diagram shows the following migration workflow:

1. Open Oracle SQL Developer and connect to the source and target databases.
2. Generate a diff report and then generate the SQL scripts file for the schema difference objects. For more information about diff reports, see Detailed diff reports in the Oracle documentation.
3. Configure AWS SCT and run the Python code.
4. The SQL scripts file converts from Oracle to PostgreSQL.
5. Run the SQL scripts file on the target PostgreSQL DB instance.

Automation and scale
You can automate this migration by adding additional parameters and security-related changes for multiple functionalities in a single program to your Python script.

Tools

- **AWS SCT** – AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) converts your existing database schema from one database engine to another.
- **Oracle SQL Developer** – Oracle SQL Developer is an integrated development environment (IDE) that simplifies the development and management of Oracle databases in both traditional and cloud-based deployments.

Code
The incremental-migration-sct-sql.zip file (attached) contains the complete source code for this pattern.
## Epics

Create the SQL scripts file for the source database schema differences

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run Database Diff in Oracle SQL Developer | 1. Sign in to your source Oracle DB instance, choose **Tools**, and then choose **Database Diff**.  
2. Choose your source database in **Source Connection**.  
3. Choose the updated or patched source database in **Destination Connection**.  
4. Configure the remaining options according to your requirements, choose **Next**, and then choose **Finish** to generate the diff report. | DBA             |
| Generate the SQL scripts file             | Choose **Generate Script** to generate the differences in the SQL files.  
This generates the SQL scripts file that AWS SCT uses to convert your database from Oracle to PostgreSQL.                                                                                                    | DBA             |

Use the Python script to create the target DB objects in AWS SCT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure AWS SCT with the Windows Command Prompt | 1. Copy the AWSSchemaConversionToolBatch.jar file from your pre-installed AWS SCT folder and paste it into your working directory.  
2. Deploy the Python code from the run_aws_sct_sql.py file from the incremental-migration-sct-sql.zip folder (attached). This creates .xml files and .sct files in the projects directory with your source and target database environment configuration details. It also reads the SQL scripts file that you generated in Oracle SQL Developer. Finally, it creates .sql file objects in the output directory. | DBA             |
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Load BLOB files into Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Configure the source and target environment configuration details in the database_migration.txt file by using the following format:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>#source_vendor,source_hostname,source_dbname,source_user,source_pwd,source_schema,source_port,source_sid,target_vendor,target_hostname,target_user,target_pwd,target_dbname,target_port</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ORACLE,myoracledb.cokmvis0v46q.us-east-1.rds.amazonaws.com,ORCL,orcl,orcl1234,orcl,1521,ORCL,POSTGRESQL,mypgdbinstance.cokmvis0v46q.us-east-1.rds.amazonaws.com,pguser,pgpassword,pgdb,5432</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Modify the AWS SCT configuration parameters according to your requirements and then copy the SQL scripts file into your working directory in the input subdirectory.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Run the Python script. | 1. Run the Python script by using the following command: $ python run_aws_sct_sql.py database_migration.txt  
2. This creates the DB objects SQL file. Non-converted codes with transformation errors can be manually converted. | DBA |
| Create the objects in Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL | Run the SQL files and create objects in your Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance. | DBA |

Related resources

- Oracle on Amazon RDS
- PostgreSQL on Amazon RDS
- Using the AWS SCT user interface
- Using Oracle as a source for AWS SCT

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Load BLOB files into TEXT by using file encoding in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible
**Summary**

Often during migration, there are cases where you have to process unstructured and structured data that is loaded from files on a local file system. The data might also be in a character set that differs from the database character set.

These files hold the following types of data:

- **Metadata** – This data describes the file structure.
- **Semi-structured data** – These are textual strings in a specific format, such as JSON or XML. You might be able to make assertions about such data, such as “will always start with ‘<‘” or “does not contain any newline characters.”
- **Full text** – This data usually contains all types of characters, including newline and quote characters. It might also consist of multibyte characters in UTF-8.
- **Binary data** – This data might contain bytes or combinations of bytes including, nulls and end-of-file markers.

Loading a mixture of these types of data can be a challenge.

The pattern can be used with on-premises Oracle databases, Oracle databases that are on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, and Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle databases. As an example, this pattern is using Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition.

In Oracle Database, with the help of a BFILE (binary file) pointer, the DBMS_LOB package, and Oracle system functions, you can load from file and convert to CLOB with character encoding. Because PostgreSQL does not support the BLOB data type when migrating to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition database, these functions must be converted to PostgreSQL-compatible scripts.

This pattern provides two approaches for loading a file into a single database column in an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database:

- **Approach 1** – You import data from your Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket by using the `table_import_from_s3` function of the `aws_s3` extension with the `encode` option.
- **Approach 2** – You encode to hexadecimal outside of the database, and then you decode to view TEXT inside the database.

We recommend using Approach 1 because Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible has direct integration with the `aws_s3` extension.

This pattern uses the example of loading a flat file that contains an email template, which has multibyte characters and distinct formatting, into an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon RDS instance or an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance
- A basic understanding of SQL and Relational Database Management System (RDBMS)
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket.
- Knowledge of system functions in Oracle and PostgreSQL
- RPM Package HexDump-XXD-0.1.1 (included with Amazon Linux 2)

Limitations

- For the TEXT data type, the longest possible character string that can be stored is about 1 GB.

Product versions

- Aurora supports the PostgreSQL versions listed in Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL updates.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

Target architecture

Approach 1 – Using aws_s3.table_import_from_s3

From an on-premises server, a file containing an email template with multibyte characters and custom formatting is transferred to Amazon S3. The custom database function provided by this pattern uses the aws_s3.table_import_from_s3 function with file_encoding to load files into the database and return query results as the TEXT data type.

1. Files are transferred to the staging S3 bucket.
2. Files are uploaded to the Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.
3. Using the pgAdmin client, the custom function `load_file_into_clob` is deployed to the Aurora database.
4. The custom function internally uses `table_import_from_s3` with `file_encoding`. The output from the function is obtained by using `array_to_string` and `array_agg` as TEXT output.

**Approach 2 – Encoding to hexadecimal outside of the database and decoding to view TEXT inside the database**

A file from an on-premises server or a local file system is converted into a hex dump. Then the file is imported into PostgreSQL as a TEXT field.

1. Convert the file to a hex dump in the command line by using the `xxd -p` option.
2. Upload the hex dump files into Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible by using the `\copy` option, and then decode the hex dump files to binary.
3. Encode the binary data to return as TEXT.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- *Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition* is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- *AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)* is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.

**Other tools**

- *pgAdmin4* is an open source administration and development platform for PostgreSQL. pgAdmin4 can be used on Linux, Unix, mac OS, and Windows to manage PostgreSQL.
## Epics

**Approach 1: Import data from Amazon S3 to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch an EC2 instance.</td>
<td>For instructions on launching an instance, see Launch your instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the PostgreSQL client pgAdmin tool.</td>
<td>Download and install pgAdmin.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy.</td>
<td>Create an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy named aurora-s3-access-pol that grants access to the S3 bucket where the files will be stored. Use the following code, replacing <code>&lt;bucket-name&gt;</code> with the name of your S3 bucket.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>```json</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | {
| |     "Version": "2012-10-17",
| |     "Statement": [
| |         {
| |             "Effect": "Allow",
| |             "Action": [
| |                 "s3:GetObject",
| |                 "s3:AbortMultipartUpload",
| |                 "s3:DeleteObject",
| |                 "s3:ListMultipartUploadParts",
| |                 "s3:PutObject",
| |                 "s3:ListBucket"
| |             ],
| |             "Resource": [
| |                 "arn:aws:s3:::<bucket-name>/*",
| |                 "arn:aws:s3::<bucket-name>"
| |             ]
| |         }
| |     }
<p>| | ``` | |
| Create an IAM role for object import from Amazon S3 to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible. | Use the following code to create an IAM role named aurora-s3-import-role with the AssumeRole trust relationship. AssumeRole allows Aurora to | DBA |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Load BLOB files into Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</td>
<td>access other AWS services on your behalf.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>{ &quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;, &quot;Statement&quot;: [ { &quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;, &quot;Principal&quot;: { &quot;Service&quot;: &quot;rds.amazonaws.com&quot; }, &quot;Action&quot;: &quot;sts:AssumeRole&quot; } ]</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate the IAM role to the cluster.</td>
<td>To associate the IAM role with the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database cluster, run the following AWS CLI command. Change <code>&lt;Account-ID&gt;</code> to the ID of the AWS account that hosts the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database. This enables the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database to access the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws rds add-role-to-db-cluster --db-cluster-identifier aurora-postgres-cl --feature-name s3Import --role-arn arn:aws:iam::&lt;Account-ID&gt;::role/aurora-s3-import-role</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the example to Amazon S3.</td>
<td>1. In the <em>Additional information</em> section of this pattern, copy the email template code into a file named <code>salary.event.notification.email.vm</code>. 2. Upload to the file to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Load BLOB files into Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the custom function. | 1. From the *Additional information* section, copy the custom function `load_file_into_clob` SQL file content into a temporary table.  
2. Log in to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database and deploy it into the database schema by using the pgAdmin client. | App owner, DBA |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the custom function for importing the data into the database.</td>
<td>Run the following SQL command, replacing the items in angle brackets with the appropriate values.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```sql
SELECT load_file_into_clob('aws-s3-import-test'::text, 'us-west-1'::text, 'employee.salary.event.notification.email.vm'::text);
```

Replace the items in angle brackets with the appropriate values, as shown in the following example, before running the command.

```sql
Select load_file_into_clob('aws-s3-import-test'::text, 'us-west-1'::text, 'employee.salary.event.notification.email.vm'::text);
```

The command loads the file from Amazon S3 and returns the output as TEXT.

**Approach 2: Convert the template file into a hex dump in a local Linux system**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Convert the template file into a hex dump. | The Hexdump utility displays the contents of binary files in hexadecimal, decimal, octal, or ASCII. The hexdump command is part of the *util-linux* package and comes pre-installed in Linux distributions. The Hexdump RPM package is part of Amazon Linux 2 as well.  
To convert the file contents into a hex dump, run the following shell command. | DBA |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>xxd -p &lt;/path/file.vm&gt;</td>
<td>Replace the path and file with the appropriate values, as shown in the following example.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>xxd -p employee.salary.event.notification.email.vm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>tr -d 'n' &gt; employee.salary.event.notification.email.vm.hex</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Load the hexdump file into the database schema.</td>
<td>Use the following commands to load the hexdump file into the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Log in to Aurora PostgreSQL database, and create a new table called email_template_hex.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE TABLE email_template_hex(hex_data TEXT);</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Load the files from the local file system into the DB schema by using the following command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>COPY email_template_hex FROM '/path/file.hex';</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Replace the path with the location on your local file system.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>COPY email_template_hex FROM '/tmp/employee.salary.event.notification.email.vm.hex';</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Create one more table called email_template_bytea.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE TABLE email_template_bytea(hex_data bytea);</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Insert the data from email_template_hex into email_template_bytea.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>INSERT INTO email_template_bytea (hex_data) (SELECT decode(hex_data, 'hex') FROM email_template_hex limit 1);</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. To return hex bytea code as TEXT data, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>SELECT encode(hex_data::bytea,</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Load BLOB files into Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>'escape') FROM email_template_bytea;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References

- Using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS Database Migration Service
- Oracle Database 19c to Amazon Aurora with PostgreSQL Compatibility (12.4) Migration Playbook
- Creating IAM policies
- Associating an IAM role with an Amazon Aurora MySQL DB cluster
- pgAdmin

Tutorials

- Getting Started with Amazon RDS
- Migrate from Oracle to Amazon Aurora

Additional information

load_file_into_clob custom function

```sql
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION load_file_into_clob(
    s3_bucket_name text,
    s3_bucket_region text,
    file_name text,
    file_delimiter character DEFAULT '&':bpchar,
    file_encoding text DEFAULT 'UTF8':text)
RETURNS text
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE PARALLEL UNSAFE
AS $BODY$
DECLARE
    blob_data BYTEA;
    clob_data TEXT;
    l_table_name CHARACTER VARYING(50) := 'file_upload_hex';
    l_column_name CHARACTER VARYING(50) := 'template';
    l_return_text TEXT;
    l_option_text CHARACTER VARYING(150);
    l_sql_stmt CHARACTER VARYING(500);
BEGIN
    EXECUTE format ('CREATE TEMPORARY TABLE %I (%I text, id_serial serial)', l_table_name, l_column_name);
    l_sql_stmt := 'select ''(format text, delimiter ''''' || file_delimiter || ''''', encoding '''''' || file_encoding ||  ''''')'' ';
    EXECUTE FORMAT(l_sql_stmt)
    INTO l_option_text;
    EXECUTE FORMAT('SELECT aws_s3.table_import_from_s3($1,$2,$6, aws_commons.create_s3_uri($3,$4,$5))')
```
INTO l_return_text
USING l_table_name, l_column_name, s3_bucket_name,
file_name,s3_bucket_region,l_option_text;

EXECUTE format('select array_to_string(array_agg(%I order by id_serial),E''\n'') from
l_column_name, l_table_name)
INTO clob_data;

drop table file_upload_hex;
RETURN clob_data;
END;
$BODY$;

Email template

******************************************************************************
##  
## johndoe Template Type: email
## File: johndoe.salary.event.notification.email.vm
## Author: Aimée Étienne  Date 1/10/2021
## 
## Purpose: Email template used by EmplmanagerEJB to inform a johndoe they
## have been given access to a salary event
## 
## Template Attributes:
## invitedUser - PersonDetails object for the invited user
## salaryEvent - OfferDetails object for the event the user was given access
## buyercollege - CompDetails object for the college owning the salary event
## salaryCoordinator - PersonDetails of the salary coordinator for the event
## idp - Identity Provider of the email recipient
## httpWebRoot - HTTP address of the server
## 
******************************************************************************

$!invitedUser.firstname $!invitedUser.lastname,

Ce courriel confirme que vous avez ete invite par $!salaryCoordinator.firstname $!
salaryCoordinator.lastname de $buyercollege.collegeName a participer a l’evenement
"$salaryEvent.offeringtitle" sur johndoeMaster Sourcing Intelligence.

Votre nom d’utilisateur est $!invitedUser.username

Veuillez suivre le lien ci-dessous pour acceder a l’evenement.

${httpWebRoot}/myDashboard.do?idp=$!{idp}

Si vous avez oublié votre mot de passe, utilisez le lien "Mot de passe oublié" situe sur
l’écran de connexion et entrez votre nom d’utilisateur ci-dessus.

Si vous avez des questions ou des preoccupations, nous vous invitons a communiquer avec le
coordonnateur de l’evenement $!salaryCoordinator.firstname $!salaryCoordinator.lastname au
${salaryCoordinator.workphone}.

******

johndoeMaster Sourcing Intelligence est une plateforme de soumission en ligne pour les
equipements, les materiaux et les services.

Si vous avez des difficultes ou des questions, envoyez un courriel a
support@johndoeMaster.com pour obtenir de l’aide.
Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL with AWS SCT and AWS DMS using AWS CLI and AWS CloudFormation

Created by Pinesh Singal (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Amazon RDS for Oracle</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle; Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: AWS DMS; Amazon RDS; AWS SCT</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides an approach with minimal downtime for migrating a multi-terabyte Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle DB instance to an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance, without signing in to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Management Console.

This approach helps your organization avoid manual configurations and individual migrations using the AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) and AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) consoles. Instead, you set up a one-time configuration for multiple databases and perform the migrations using AWS SCT and AWS DMS on the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI).

The pattern uses AWS SCT to convert database schema objects from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL and then uses AWS DMS to migrate the data. Using Python scripts in AWS CLI, you create AWS SCT objects and AWS DMS tasks with an AWS CloudFormation template.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.
- An existing Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance.
- An understanding of the following AWS DMS migration task types: full-load, cdc, full-load-and-cdc. For more information about this, see Creating a task in the AWS DMS documentation.
- AWS SCT, installed and configured with Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for Oracle and PostgreSQL database engines. For more information about this, see Installing AWS SCT and installing the required database drivers in the AWS SCT documentation.
- The AWSSchemaConversionToolBatch.jar file from the installed AWS SCT folder, copied to your working directory.
- The cli-sct-dms-cft.zip file (attached), downloaded and extracted in your working directory.
- The most recent AWS DMS replication instance engine version. For more information about this, see How do I create an AWS DMS replication instance in the AWS Support documentation and AWS DMS 3.4.4 release notes in the AWS DMS documentation.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using AWS SCT and AWS DMS

• AWS CLI version 2, installed and configured with your access key ID, secret access key, and default AWS Region name for the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance or operating system (OS) where the scripts are run. For more information about this, see Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI version 2 and Configuring the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI documentation.

• Familiarity with AWS CloudFormation templates. For more information about this, see AWS CloudFormation concepts in the AWS CloudFormation documentation.

• Python, installed and configured on the Amazon EC2 instance or OS where the scripts are run. For more information about this, see the Python documentation.

Limitations

• The minimum requirements for your source Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance are:
  • Oracle versions 12c (v12.1.0.2, v12.2.0.1), 18c (v18.0.0.0) and 19c (v19.0.0.0) for the Enterprise, Standard, Standard One, and Standard Two editions.
  • Although Amazon RDS supports Oracle 18c (v18.0.0.0), this version is on a deprecation path because Oracle no longer provide patches for 18c after the end-of-support date. For more information about this, see Oracle on Amazon RDS in the Amazon RDS documentation.
  • Amazon RDS for Oracle 11g is no longer supported.

• The minimum requirements for your target Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance are:
  • PostgreSQL versions 9 (versions 9.5 and 9.6), 10.x, 11.x, 12.x, and 13.x

Product versions

• Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance version 12.1.0.2 and later
• Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance version 11.5 and later
• AWS CLI version 2
• AWS SCT most recent version

Architecture

Source technology stack

• Amazon RDS for Oracle

Target technology stack

• Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL

Source and Target architecture

The following diagram shows the migration of an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance to an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance using AWS DMS and Python scripts.
The diagram shows the following migration workflow using AWS CLI:

1. The Python script uses AWS SCT to connect to the source and target DB instances.
2. The user starts AWS SCT with the Python script, converts the Oracle code to PostgreSQL code, and runs it on the target DB instance.
3. The Python script creates AWS DMS replication tasks for the source and target DB instances.
4. The user deploys Python scripts to start the AWS DMS tasks and then stops the tasks after the data migration is complete.

Automation and scale

You can automate this migration by adding additional parameters and security-related changes for multiple functionalities in a single program to your Python script.

Tools

- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services using commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications that run in AWS. This pattern converts the .csv input file to a .json input file using a Python script. The .json file is used in AWS CLI commands to create an AWS CloudFormation stack that creates multiple AWS DMS replication tasks with Amazon Resource Names (ARNs), migration types, task settings, and table mappings.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS
for PostgreSQL using AWS SCT and AWS DMS

- **AWS DMS** – AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you migrate databases to AWS quickly and securely. This pattern uses AWS DMS to create, start, and stop tasks with a Python script run over the command-line and create the AWS CloudFormation template.

- **AWS SCT** – AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) converts your existing database schema from one database engine to another. This pattern requires the AWSSchemaConversionToolBatch.jar file from the installed AWS SCT directory.

**Code**

The cli-sct-dms-cft.zip file (attached) contains the complete source code for this pattern.

**Epics**

**Configure AWS SCT and create database objects in AWS CLI**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure AWS SCT to run from AWS CLI. | 1. Configure the source and target environment configuration details in the database_migration.txt file by using the following format: 

```
#source_vendor,source_hostname,source_dbname,source_user,source_pwd,source_schema,source_port,source_sid,target_vendor,target_hostname,target_user,target_pwd,target_dbname,target_port
ORACLE,myoracledb.cokmvis0v46q.us-east-1.rds.amazonaws.com,ORCL,orcl,orcl1234,orcl,1521,ORCL,POSTGRESQL,mypgdbinstance.cokmvis0v46q.us-east-1.rds.amazonaws.com,pguser,pgpassword,pgdb,5432
```

2. Modify the AWS SCT configuration parameters according to your requirements in the following files: project_settings.xml, Oracle_PG_Test_Batch.xml, and ORACLE-orcl-to-POSTGRESQL.xml. | DBA |
| Run the run_aws_sct.py Python script. | Run the run_aws_sct.py Python script by using the following command: 

```
$ python run_aws_sct.py database_migration.txt
```

The Python script converts the database objects from Oracle to PostgreSQL and creates SQL files in PostgreSQL format. The script also creates the Database migration assessment report.pdf file that provides you with detailed recommendations and conversion statistics for database objects. | DBA |
### Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using AWS SCT and AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create objects in Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Manually modify the SQL files generated by AWS SCT, if required.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Run the SQL files and create objects in your Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Configure and create AWS DMS tasks using AWS CLI and AWS CloudFormation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS DMS console, and create a replication instance that is configured according to your requirements. For more information about this, see Creating a replication instance in the AWS DMS documentation and How do I create an AWS DMS replication instance in the AWS Support documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the source endpoint.</td>
<td>On the AWS DMS console, choose Endpoints and then create a source endpoint for the Oracle database according to your requirements. <strong>Note:</strong> The extra connection attribute must be numberDataTypeScale with a -2 value. For more information about this, see Creating source and target endpoints in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the target endpoint.</td>
<td>On the AWS DMS console, choose Endpoints and then create a target endpoint for the PostgreSQL database according to your requirements. For more information about this, see Creating source and target endpoints in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Configure the AWS DMS replication details to run from AWS CLI. | Configure the AWS DMS source and target endpoints and replication details in the dms-arn-list.txt file with the source endpoint ARN, target endpoint ARN, and the replication instance ARN by using following format:  

```plaintext
#sourceARN,targetARN,repARN
``` | DBA |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run the dms-create-task.py Python script to create the AWS DMS tasks. | 1. Run the dms-create-task.py Python script by using the following command:  
   
   ```bash
   $ python dms-create-task.py database_migration.txt dms-arn-list.txt <cft-stack-name> <migration-type>
   ```  
   - `database_migration.txt` is the database migration text file  
   - `dms-arn-list.txt` is the ARN list for AWS DMS  
   - `<cft-stack-name>` is the user-defined AWS CloudFormation stack name  
   - `<migration-type>` is the migration type (full-load, cdc, or full-load-and-cdc)  
   
   2. Depending on your migration type, you can use the following commands to create three types of AWS DMS tasks:  
   - `$ python dms-create-task.py database_migration.txt dms-arn-list.txt dms-cli-cft-stack full-load`  
   - `$ python dms-create-task.py database_migration.txt dms-arn-list.txt dms-cli-cft-stack cdc`  
   - `$ python dms-create-task.py database_migration.txt dms-arn-list.txt dms-cli-cft-stack full-load-and-cdc`  
   
   3. The AWS CloudFormation stack and AWS DMS tasks are created | DBA |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

*Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using AWS SCT and AWS DMS*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check that AWS DMS tasks are ready.</td>
<td>On the AWS console, check that your AWS DMS tasks are in <strong>Ready</strong> status in the <strong>Status</strong> section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Start and stop the AWS DMS tasks using AWS CLI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Start the AWS DMS tasks. | Run the `dms-start-task.py` Python script by using the following command:  

```bash
$ python dms-start-task.py start '<cdc-start-datetime>'
```

*Note:* The start date and time must be in the 'DD-MON-YYYY' or 'YYYY-MM-DDTHH:MI:SS' timestamp data type formats (for example, '01-Dec-2019' or '2018-03-08T12:12:12')  

You can review the AWS DMS task status in the **Table statistics** tab of your migration tasks on the **Tasks** page of the AWS DMS console. | DBA |

| Validate the data. | 1. After the full-load migration is complete, the task is continuously kept running for continuous data change (CDC).  
2. When CDC is complete or no more changes need to be migrated, review and validate the migration task results and data in your Oracle and PostgreSQL databases.  
3. You can validate your data by checking status and count columns (Validation state, Validation pending, Validation failed, Validation suspended, and Validation details) in the **Table statistics** tab of your database migration task on the **Tasks** page of the AWS DMS console. | DBA |
For more information about this, see AWS DMS data validation in the AWS DMS documentation.

Stop the AWS DMS tasks. Run the Python script by using the following command:

```
$ python dms-start-task.py stop
```

**Note:** AWS DMS tasks might stop with a failed status, depending on the validation status. For more information about this, see the troubleshooting table in the Additional information section.

### Related resources

- Installing AWS SCT
- Introduction to AWS DMS (video)
- Using the AWS CLI in AWS CloudFormation
- Using the AWS SCT user interface
- Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS
- Using Oracle as a source for AWS SCT
- Using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS DMS
- Sources for data migration in AWS DMS
- Targets for data migration in AWS DMS
- cloudformation (AWS CLI documentation)
- cloudformation create-stack (AWS CLI documentation)
- dms (AWS CLI documentation)

### Additional information

#### Troubleshooting

The following table provides guidance about troubleshooting this pattern.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Solution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS SCT source and target test connections fail</td>
<td>Configure the JDBC driver versions and VPC security group inbound rules to accept the incoming traffic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source or target endpoint test run fails</td>
<td>Check if the endpoint settings and replication instance is in Available status. Check if the endpoint connection status is Successful.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate Oracle external tables to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition

Created by anuradha chintha (AWS) and Rakesh Raghav (AWS)

Source: Databases: Relational  Target: Databases: Relational  R Type: Re-architect
Environment: PoC or pilot  Technologies: Migration; Databases  Workload: Open-source
AWS services: Amazon S3

Summary

External tables give Oracle the ability to query data that is stored outside the database in flat files. You can use the ORACLE_LOADER driver to access any data stored in any format that can be loaded by the SQL*Loader utility. You can't use Data Manipulation Language (DML) on external tables, but you can use external tables for query, join, and sort operations.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition doesn't provide functionality similar to external tables in Oracle. Instead, you must use modernization to develop a scalable solution that meets functional requirements and is frugal.

This pattern provides steps for migrating different types of Oracle external tables to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using the aws_s3 extension.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- An available Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database instance
- An on-premises Oracle database with an external table
- pg.Client API
- Data files

Limitations

- This pattern doesn't provide the functionality to act as a replacement for Oracle external tables. However, the steps and sample code can be enhanced further to achieve your database modernization goals.
- Files should not contain the character that is passing as a delimiter in aws_s3 export and import functions.

Architecture

Source technology stack

Oracle

Source Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible
• Amazon CloudWatch
• AWS Lambda
• AWS Secrets Manager
• Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)
• Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)

Target architecture

The following diagram shows a high-level representation of the solution.

Automation and scale

Any additions or changes to the external tables can be handled with metadata maintenance.

Tools

• Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible – Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition is a fully managed, PostgreSQL-compatible, and ACID-compliant relational database engine that combines the speed and reliability of high-end commercial databases with the cost-effectiveness of open-source databases.
• AWS CLI – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services. With only one tool to download and configure, you can control multiple AWS services from the command line and automate them through scripts.
• Amazon CloudWatch – Amazon CloudWatch monitors Amazon S3 resources and utilization.
• AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a serverless compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers, creating workload-aware cluster scaling logic, maintaining event integrations, or managing runtimes. In this pattern, Lambda runs the database function whenever a file is uploaded to Amazon S3.
• AWS Secrets Manager – AWS Secrets Manager is a service for credential storage and retrieval. Using Secrets Manager, you can replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically.
• Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) provides a storage layer to receive and store files for consumption and transmission to and from the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster.
• **aws_s3** – The `aws_s3` extension integrates Amazon S3 and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients. In this pattern, Amazon SNS is used to send notifications.

**Code**

Whenever a file is placed in the S3 bucket, a DB function must be created and called from the processing application or the Lambda function. For details, see the code (attached).

**Epics**

**Create an external file**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add an external file to the source database.</td>
<td>Create an external file, and move it to the <code>oracle</code> directory.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure the target (Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Aurora PostgreSQL database.</td>
<td>Create a DB instance in your Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a schema and tables.</td>
<td>The tables include actual tables, staging tables, error and log tables, and a metatable.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the DB function.</td>
<td>To create the DB function, use the <code>load_external_table_latest.sql</code> file (attached).</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create and configure the Lambda function**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a role.</td>
<td>Create a role with permissions to access Amazon S3 and Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS). This role will be assigned to Lambda for running the pattern.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>To create a Lambda function, use the attached code and the role that you created.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure an S3 bucket event trigger.</td>
<td>Configure a mechanism to call the Lambda function for all</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**  
Migrate Oracle external tables to Amazon Aurora

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a secret.</strong></td>
<td>Create a secret name for the database credentials using Secrets Manager. Pass the secret in the Lambda function.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Upload the Lambda supporting files.</strong></td>
<td>Upload a .zip file that contains the Lambda support packages and the attached Python script for connecting to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible. The Python code calls the function that you created in the database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Add integration with Amazon S3**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create an S3 bucket.</strong></td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, create an S3 bucket with a unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create IAM policies.</strong></td>
<td>To create the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policies, use s3bucketpolicy_for_import.json (attached).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create roles.</strong></td>
<td>Create two roles for Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible, one role for Import and one role for Export. Assign the corresponding policies to the roles.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Attach the roles to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster.</strong></td>
<td>Under Manage roles, attach the Import and Export roles to the Aurora PostgreSQL cluster.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create supporting objects for Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.</strong></td>
<td>Use ext_tbl_scripts.sql (attached) for table scripts. Use load_external_Table_latest.sql (attached) for the custom function.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Process a test file

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload a file into the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>To upload a test file into the S3 bucket, use the console or the following command in AWS CLI.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws s3 cp /Users/Desktop/ukpost/exttbl/&quot;testing files&quot;/aps s3://s3importtest/inputext/aps</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>As soon as the file is uploaded, a bucket event initiates the Lambda function, which runs the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible function.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check the data and the log and error files.</td>
<td>The Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible function loads the files into the main table, and it creates .log and .bad files in the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monitor the solution.</td>
<td>In the Amazon CloudWatch console, monitor the Lambda function.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Amazon S3 integration
- Amazon S3
- Working with Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon CloudWatch
- AWS Secrets Manager
- Setting up Amazon SNS notifications

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: `attachment.zip`

Migrate function-based indexes from Oracle to PostgreSQL

*Created by Veeranjaneyulu Grandhi (AWS) and Navakanth Talluri (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Source: Oracle | Target: PostgreSQL |
Summary

Indexes are a common way to enhance database performance. An index allows the database server to find and retrieve specific rows much faster than it could without an index. But indexes also add overhead to the database system as a whole, so they should be used sensibly. Function-based indexes, which are based on a function or expression, can involve multiple columns and mathematical expressions. A function-based index improves the performance of queries that use the index expression.

Natively, PostgreSQL doesn't support creating function-based indexes using functions that have volatility defined as stable. However, you can create similar functions with volatility as IMMUTABLE and use them in index creation.

An IMMUTABLE function cannot modify the database, and it's guaranteed to return the same results given the same arguments forever. This category allows the optimizer to pre-evaluate the function when a query calls it with constant arguments.

This pattern helps in migrating the Oracle function-based indexes when used with functions such as to_char, to_date, and to_number to the PostgreSQL equivalent.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account
- A source Oracle database instance with the listener service set up and running
- Familiarity with PostgreSQL databases

Limitations

- Database size limit is 64 TB.
- Functions used in index creation must be IMMUTABLE.

Product versions

- All Oracle database editions for versions 11g (versions 11.2.0.3.v1 and later) and up to 12.2, and 18c
- PostgreSQL versions 9.6 and later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An Oracle database on premises or on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance, or an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance

Target technology stack

- Any PostgreSQL engine
## Tools

- **pgAdmin 4** is an open source management tool for Postgres. The pgAdmin 4 tool provides a graphical interface for creating, maintaining, and using database objects.
- **Oracle SQL Developer** is an integrated development environment (IDE) for developing and managing Oracle Database in both traditional and cloud deployments.

## Epics

### Create a function-based index using a default function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a function-based index on a column using the to_char function.</td>
<td>Use the following code to create the function-based index.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>postgres=# create table funcindex( col1 timestamp without time zone); CREATE TABLE postgres=# insert into funcindex values (now()); INSERT 0 1 postgres=# select * from funcindex; col1 2022-08-09 16:00:57.77414 (1 rows) postgres=# create index funcindex_idx on funcindex(to_char(col1,'DD-MM-YYYY HH24:MI:SS')); ERROR: functions in index expression must be marked IMMUTABLE</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** PostgreSQL doesn't allow creating a function-based index without the IMMUTABLE clause.

Check the volatility of the function.

To check the function volatility, use the code in the *Additional information* section. | DBA |

### Create function-based indexes using a wrapper function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a wrapper function.</td>
<td>To create a wrapper function, use the code in the <em>Additional information</em> section.</td>
<td>PostgreSQL developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate Oracle function-based indexes

## Create an index by using the wrapper function.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an index by using the wrapper function.</td>
<td>Use the code in the <em>Additional information</em> section to create a user-defined function with the keyword IMMUTABLE in the same schema as the application, and refer to it in the index-creation script. If a user-defined function is created in a common schema (from the previous example), update the search_path as shown. ALTER ROLE &lt;ROLENAME&gt; set search_path=$user, COMMON;</td>
<td>DBA, PostgreSQL developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources
- Function-based indexes ([Oracle documentation](#))
- Indexes on Expressions ([PostgreSQL documentation](#))
- PostgreSQL volatility ([PostgreSQL documentation](#))
- PostgreSQL search_path ([PostgreSQL documentation](#))
- Oracle Database 19c to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL Migration Playbook

## Validate index creation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate index creation.</td>
<td>Validate that the index needs to be created, based on query access patterns.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that the index can be used.</td>
<td>To check whether the function-based index is picked up by the PostgreSQL Optimizer, run an SQL statement using explain or explain analyze. Use the code in the <em>Additional information</em> section. If possible, gather the table statistics as well. <strong>Note:</strong> If you notice the explain plan, PostgreSQL optimizer has chosen a function-based index because of the predicate condition.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Additional information**

**Create a wrapper function**

```sql
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION myschema.to_char(var1 timestamp without time zone, var2 varchar)
RETURNS varchar AS $BODY$
select to_char(var1, 'YYYYMMDD');
$BODY$
LANGUAGE sql IMMUTABLE;
```

**Create an index by using the wrapper function**

```sql
postgres=# create function common.to_char(var1 timestamp without time zone, var2 varchar)
RETURNS varchar AS $BODY$
select to_char(var1, 'YYYYMMDD');
$BODY$
LANGUAGE sql IMMUTABLE;
CREATE FUNCTION
postgres=# create index funcindex_idx on funcindex(common.to_char(col1,'DD-MM-YYYY HH24:MI:SS'));
CREATE INDEX
```

**Check the volatility of the function**

```sql
SELECT DISTINCT p.proname as "Name",p.provolatile as "volatility" FROM pg_catalog.pg_proc p
LEFT JOIN pg_catalog.pg_namespace n ON n.oid = p.pronamespace
LEFT JOIN pg_catalog.pg_language l ON l.oid = p.prolang
WHERE n.nspname OPERATOR(pg_catalog.~) '^(pg_catalog)$' COLLATE pg_catalog.default AND
p.proname='to_char'GROUP BY p.proname,p.provolatile
ORDER BY 1;
```

**Validate that the index can be used**

```sql
explain analyze <SQL>
postgres=# explain select col1 from funcindex where common.to_char(col1,'DD-MM-YYYY HH24:MI:SS') = '09-08-2022 16:00:57';
QUERY PLAN
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Index Scan using funcindex_idx on funcindex  (cost=0.42..8.44 rows=1 width=8)
Index Cond: ((common.to_char(col1, 'DD-MM-YYYY HH24:MI:SS')::text = '09-08-2022 16:00:57':::text))
(2 rows)
```

**Migrate Oracle native functions to PostgreSQL using extensions**

*Created by Pinesh Singal (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source:</td>
<td>Databases: Relational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Target:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS PostgreSQL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle; Open-source</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon EC2; Amazon RDS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This migration pattern provides step-by-step guidance for migrating an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle database instance to an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database by modifying the aws_oracle_ext and orafce extensions to PostgreSQL (psql) native built-in code. This will save processing time.

The pattern describes an offline manual migration strategy with no downtime for a multi-terabyte Oracle source database with a high number of transactions.

The migration process uses AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) with the aws_oracle_ext and orafce extensions to convert an Amazon RDS for Oracle database schema to an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database schema. Then the code is manually changed to PostgreSQL supported native psql built-in code. This is because the extension calls impact code processing on the PostgreSQL database server, and not all the extension code is fully complaint or compatible with PostgreSQL code.

This pattern primarily focuses on manually migrating SQL codes using AWS SCT and the extensions aws_oracle_ext and orafce. You convert the already used extensions into native PostgreSQL (psql) built-ins. Then you remove all references to the extensions and convert the codes accordingly.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Operating system (Windows or Mac) or Amazon EC2 instance (up and running)
- Orafce

Limitations

Not all Oracle functions using aws_oracle_ext or orafce extensions can be converted to native PostgreSQL functions. It might need manual rework so as to compile it with PostgreSQL libraries.

One drawback of using AWS SCT extensions is its slow performance in running and fetching the results. Its cost can be understood from simple PostgreSQL EXPLAIN plan (execution plan of a statement) on the Oracle SYSDATE function migration to the PostgreSQL NOW() function between all three codes (aws_oracle_ext, orafce, and psql default), as explained in the Performance comparison check section in the attached document.

Product versions

- **Source:** Amazon RDS for Oracle database 10.2 and later (for 10.x), 11g (11.2.0.3.v1 and later) and up to 12.2, and 18c for the Enterprise, Standard, Standard One, and Standard Two editions
- **Target:** Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database 9.4 and later (for 9.x), 10.x, and 11.x
- **AWS SCT:** Latest version (this pattern was tested with 1.0.632)
- **Orafce:** Latest version (this pattern was tested with 3.9.0)

Architecture

**Source technology stack**

- An Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance with version 12.1.0.2.v18
**Target technology stack**

- An Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database instance with version 11.5

**Database migration architecture**

The following diagram represents the database migration architecture between the source Oracle and target PostgreSQL databases. The architecture involves AWS Cloud, a virtual private cloud (VPC), Availability Zones, a private subnet, an Amazon RDS for Oracle database, AWS SCT, an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database, extensions for Oracle (aws_oracle_ext and orafce), and structured query language (SQL) files.

1. Launch Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance (source DB).
2. Use AWS SCT with the aws_oracle_ext and orafce extension packs to convert the source code from Oracle to PostgreSQL.
3. The conversion produces PostgreSQL-supported migrated .sql files.
4. Manually convert the non-converted Oracle extension codes to PostgreSQL (psql) codes.
5. The manual conversion produces PostgreSQL-supported converted .sql files.
6. Run these .sql files on your Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance (target DB).

**Tools**

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS SCT** - AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) converts your existing database schema from one database engine to another. You can convert relational Online Transactional Processing (OLTP) schema, or data warehouse schema. Your converted schema is suitable for an Amazon RDS MySQL DB instance, an Amazon Aurora DB cluster, an Amazon RDS PostgreSQL DB instance, or an Amazon Redshift cluster. The converted schema can also be used with a database on an Amazon EC2 instance or stored as data on an Amazon S3 bucket.

AWS SCT provides a project-based user interface to automatically convert the database schema of your source database into a format compatible with your target Amazon RDS instance.

You can use AWS SCT to do migration from an Oracle source database to any of the targets listed preceding. Using AWS SCT, you can export the source database object definitions such as schema, views, stored procedures, and functions.
You can use AWS SCT to convert data from Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition.

In this pattern, you use AWS SCT to convert and migrate Oracle code into PostgreSQL using the extensions `aws_oracle_ext` and `orafce`, and manually migrating the extension codes into `psql` default or native built-in code.

- The AWS SCT extension pack is an add-on module that emulates functions present in the source database that are required when converting objects to the target database. Before you can install the AWS SCT extension pack, you need to convert your database schema.

When you convert your database or data warehouse schema, AWS SCT adds an additional schema to your target database. This schema implements SQL system functions of the source database that are required when writing your converted schema to your target database. This additional schema is called the extension pack schema.

The extension pack schema for OLTP databases is named according to the source database. For Oracle databases, the extension pack schema is `AWS_ORACLE_EXT`.

Other tools

- **Orafce** – Orafce is a module that implements Oracle compatible functions, data types, and packages. It’s an open-source tool with a Berkeley Source Distribution (BSD) license so that anyone can use it. The `orafce` module is useful for migrating from Oracle to PostgreSQL because it has many Oracle functions implemented in PostgreSQL.

Code

For a list of all commonly used and migrated code from Oracle to PostgreSQL to avoid AWS SCT extension code usage, see the attached document.

Epics

Configure the Amazon RDS for Oracle source database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Oracle database instance.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance from the Amazon RDS console.</td>
<td>General AWS, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the security groups.</td>
<td>Configure inbound and outbound security groups.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the database.</td>
<td>Create the Oracle database with needed users and schemas.</td>
<td>General AWS, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the objects.</td>
<td>Create objects and insert data in schema.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure the Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the PostgreSQL database instance.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database instance from the Amazon RDS console.</td>
<td>General AWS, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the security groups.</td>
<td>Configure inbound and outbound security groups.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the database.</td>
<td>Create the PostgreSQL database with needed users and schemas.</td>
<td>General AWS, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the extensions.</td>
<td>Make sure that <code>aws_oracle_ext</code> and <code>orafce</code> are installed and configured correctly in the PostgreSQL database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the PostgreSQL database is available.</td>
<td>Make sure that the PostgreSQL database is up and running.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the Oracle schema into PostgreSQL using AWS SCT and the extensions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Install the latest version of AWS SCT.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Configure AWS SCT with Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for Oracle (<code>ojdbc8.jar</code>) and PostgreSQL (<code>postgresql-42.2.5.jar</code>).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable the AWS SCT extension pack or template.</td>
<td>Under AWS SCT Project Settings, enable built-in function implementation with the <code>aws_oracle_ext</code> and <code>orafce</code> extensions for the Oracle database schema.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convert the schema.</td>
<td>In AWS SCT, choose Convert Schema to convert the schema from Oracle to PostgreSQL and generate the .sql files.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Convert AWS SCT extension code to psql code

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manually convert the code.</td>
<td>Manually convert each line of extension-supported code into psql default built-in code,</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate a SQL Server database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon DocumentDB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the code</td>
<td>(Optional) Validate each line of code by temporary running it in the PostgreSQL database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create objects in the PostgreSQL database.</td>
<td>To create objects in the PostgreSQL database, run the .sql files that were generated by AWS SCT and modified in the previous two steps.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Database
  - Oracle on Amazon RDS
  - PostgreSQL on Amazon RDS
  - PostgreSQL EXPLAIN plan
- AWS SCT
  - AWS Schema Conversion Tool Overview
  - AWS SCT User Guide
  - Using the AWS SCT user interface
  - Using Oracle Database as a source for AWS SCT
- Extensions for AWS SCT
  - Using the AWS SCT extension pack
  - Oracle functionality (en)
  - PGXN orafce
  - GitHub orafce

**Additional information**

For more information, follow the detailed commands, with syntax and examples, for manually converting code in the attached document.

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon DocumentDB by using AWS DMS**
This pattern describes how to use AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database hosted on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance to an Amazon DocumentDB (with MongoDB compatibility) database.

The AWS DMS replication task reads the table structure of the SQL Server database, creates the corresponding collection in Amazon DocumentDB, and performs a full-load migration.

You can also use this pattern to migrate an on-premises SQL Server or an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for SQL Server DB instance to Amazon DocumentDB. For more information, see the guide Migrating Microsoft SQL Server databases to the AWS Cloud on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- An existing SQL Server database on an EC2 instance.
- Fixed database (db_owner) role assigned to AWS DMS in the SQL Server database. For more information, see Database-level roles in the SQL Server documentation.
- Familiarity with using the mongodump, mongorestore, mongoexport, and mongoimport utilities to move data in and out of an Amazon DocumentDB cluster.
- Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio, installed and configured.

**Limitations**

- The cluster size limit in Amazon DocumentDB is 64 TB. For more information, see Cluster limits in the Amazon DocumentDB documentation.
- AWS DMS doesn't support the merging of multiple source tables into a single Amazon DocumentDB collection.
- If AWS DMS processes any changes from a source table without a primary key, it will ignore large object (LOB) columns in the source table.

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- Amazon EC2
Target architecture

![Diagram showing the target architecture]

Target technology stack

- Amazon DocumentDB

Tools

- **AWS DMS** – AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you migrate databases easily and securely.
- **Amazon DocumentDB** – Amazon DocumentDB (with MongoDB compatibility) is a fast, reliable, and fully managed database service.
- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud.
- **Microsoft SQL Server** – SQL Server is a relational database management system.
- **SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS)** – SSMS is a tool for managing SQL Server, including accessing, configuring, and administering SQL Server components.

Epics

Create and configure a VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon VPC console. Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) with an IPv4 CIDR block range.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create security groups and network ACLs.

On the Amazon VPC console, create security groups and network access control lists (network ACLs) for your VPC, according to your requirements. You can also use the default settings for these configurations. For more information about this and other stories, see the “Related resources” section.

Skills required: System administrator

---

**Create and configure the Amazon DocumentDB cluster**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon DocumentDB cluster.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon DocumentDB console and choose “Clusters.” Choose “Create,” and create an Amazon DocumentDB cluster with one instance. Important: Make sure you configure this cluster with your VPC’s security groups.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the mongo shell.</td>
<td>The mongo shell is a command-line utility that you use to connect to and query your Amazon DocumentDB cluster. To install it, run the “/etc/yum.repos.d/mongodb-org-3.6.repo” command to create the repository file. Run the “sudo yum install -y mongodb-org-shell” command to install the mongo shell. To encrypt data in transit, download the public key for Amazon DocumentDB, and then connect to your Amazon DocumentDB instance. For more information about these steps, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a database in the Amazon DocumentDB cluster.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;use&quot; command with the name of your database to create a database in your Amazon DocumentDB cluster.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Create and configure the AWS DMS replication instance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>Open the AWS DMS console and choose “Create replication instance.” Enter a name and description for your replication task. Choose the instance class, engine version, storage, VPC, Multi-AZ, and make it publicly accessible. Choose the “Advanced” tab to set the network and encryption settings. Specify the maintenance settings, and then choose “Create replication instance.”</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the SQL Server database.</td>
<td>Log in to Microsoft SQL Server and add an inbound rule for communication between the source endpoint and the AWS DMS replication instance. Use the replication instance's private IP address as the source. Important: The replication instance and target endpoint should be on the same VPC. Use an alternative source in the security group if the VPCs are different for the source and replication instances.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create and test the source and target endpoints in AWS DMS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the source and target database endpoints.</td>
<td>Open the AWS DMS console and choose “Connect source and target database endpoints.” Specify the connection information for the source and target databases. If required, choose the “Advanced” tab to set values for “Extra connection attributes.” Download and use the certificate bundle in your endpoint configuration.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the endpoint connection.</td>
<td>Choose “Run test” to test the connection. Troubleshoot any error messages by verifying the security group settings and the connections to the AWS DMS</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS DMS migration task.</td>
<td>On the AWS DMS console, choose “Tasks,” “Create task.” Specify the task options, including the source and destination endpoint names, and replication instance names. Under “Migration type” choose “Migrate existing data,” and “Replicate data changes only.” Choose “Start task.”</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the AWS DMS migration task.</td>
<td>Under “Task settings,” specify the settings for the table preparation mode, such as “Do nothing,” “Drop tables on target,” “Truncate,” and “Include LOB columns in replication.” Set a maximum LOB size that AWS DMS will accept and choose “Enable logging.” Leave the “Advanced settings” at their default values and choose “Create task.”</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monitor the migration.</td>
<td>On the AWS DMS console, choose “Tasks” and choose your migration task. Choose “Task monitoring” to monitor your task. The task stops when the full-load migration is complete and cached changes are applied.</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Test and verify the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the Amazon DocumentDB cluster by using the mongo shell.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon DocumentDB console, choose your cluster under “Clusters.” In the “Connectivity and Security” tab, choose “Connect to this cluster with the mongo shell.”</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the results of your migration.</td>
<td>Run the “use” command with the name of your database</td>
<td>System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

## Migrate a SQL Server database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon DocumentDB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>and then run the &quot;show collections&quot; command. Run the &quot;db..count();&quot; command with the name of your database. If the results match your source database, then your migration was successful.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

**Create and configure a VPC**
- Create a security group for your VPC
- Create a network ACL

**Create and configure the Amazon DocumentDB cluster**
- Create an Amazon DocumentDB cluster
- Install the mongo shell for Amazon DocumentDB
- Connect to your Amazon DocumentDB cluster

**Create and configure the AWS DMS replication instance**
- Use public and private replication instances

**Create and test the source and target endpoints in AWS DMS**
- Use Amazon DocumentDB as a target for AWS DMS
- Use a SQL Server database as a source for AWS DMS
- Use AWS DMS endpoints

**Migrate data**
- Migrate to Amazon DocumentDB

**Other resources**
- Limitations on using SQL Server as a source for AWS DMS
- How to use Amazon DocumentDB to build and manage applications at scale
Migrate an on-premises ThoughtSpot Falcon database to Amazon Redshift

Created by Battulga Purevragchaa (AWS) and Antony Prasad Thevaraj (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: On-premises ThoughtSpot Falcon database</th>
<th>Target: Amazon Redshift</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: AWS DMS; Amazon Redshift</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

On-premises data warehouses require significant administration time and resources, particularly for large datasets. The financial cost of building, maintaining, and growing these warehouses is also very high. To help manage costs, keep extract, transform, and load (ETL) complexity low, and deliver performance as your data grows, you must constantly choose which data to load and which data to archive.

By migrating your on-premises ThoughtSpot Falcon databases to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you can access cloud-based data lakes and data warehouses that increase your business agility, security, and application reliability, in addition to reducing your overall infrastructure costs. Amazon Redshift helps to significantly lower the cost and operational overhead of a data warehouse. You can also use Amazon Redshift Spectrum to analyze large amounts of data in its native format without data loading.

This pattern describes the steps and process for migrating a ThoughtSpot Falcon database from an on-premises data center to an Amazon Redshift database on the AWS Cloud.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A ThoughtSpot Falcon database hosted in an on-premises data center

Product versions

- ThoughtSpot version 7.0.1

Architecture
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Data is hosted in an on-premises relational database.
2. AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) converts the data definition language (DDL) that is compatible with Amazon Redshift.
3. After the tables are created, you can migrate the data by using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS).
4. The data is loaded into Amazon Redshift.
5. The data is stored in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) if you use Redshift Spectrum or already host the data in Amazon S3.

**Tools**

- **AWS DMS** – AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you quickly and securely migrate databases to AWS.
- **Amazon Redshift** – Amazon Redshift is a fast, fully managed, petabyte-scale data warehouse service that makes it simple and cost-effective to efficiently analyze all your data using your existing business intelligence tools.
- **AWS SCT** – AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) converts your existing database schema from one database engine to another.

**Epics**

Prepare for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify the appropriate Amazon Redshift configuration.</td>
<td>Identify the appropriate Amazon Redshift cluster configuration based on your requirements and data volume. For more information, see Amazon Redshift clusters</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate a ThoughtSpot Falcon database to Amazon Redshift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Research Amazon Redshift to evaluate if it meets your requirements.</td>
<td>Use the Amazon Redshift FAQs to understand and evaluate whether Amazon Redshift meets your requirements.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepare the target Amazon Redshift cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon Redshift console, and then create an Amazon Redshift cluster in a virtual private cloud (VPC). For more information, see Creating a cluster in a VPC in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conduct a PoC for your Amazon Redshift database design.</td>
<td>Follow Amazon Redshift best practices by conducting a proof of concept (PoC) for your database design. For more information, see Conducting a proof of concept for Amazon Redshift in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create database users.</td>
<td>Create the users in your Amazon Redshift database and grant the appropriate roles for access to the schema and tables. For more information, see Grant access privileges for a user or user group in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply configuration settings to the target database.</td>
<td>Apply configuration settings to the Amazon Redshift database according to your requirements. For more information about enabling database, session, and server-level parameters, see the Configuration reference in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create objects in the Amazon Redshift cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manually create tables with DDL in Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>(Optional) If you use AWS SCT, the tables are automatically created. However, if there are failures when replicating DDLs, you have to manually create the tables.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create external tables for Redshift Spectrum.</td>
<td>Create an external table with an external schema for Amazon Redshift Spectrum. To create external tables, you must be the owner of the external schema or a database superuser. For more information, see Creating external tables for Amazon Redshift Spectrum in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate data using AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use AWS DMS to migrate the data.</td>
<td>After you create the DDL of the tables in the Amazon Redshift database, migrate your data to Amazon Redshift by using AWS DMS. For detailed steps and instructions, see Using an Amazon Redshift database as a target for AWS DMS in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use the COPY command to load the data.</td>
<td>Use the Amazon Redshift COPY command to load the data from Amazon S3 to Amazon Redshift. For more information, see Using the COPY command to load from Amazon S3 in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Validate the Amazon Redshift cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target records.</td>
<td>Validate the table count for the source and target records that</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| "Implement Amazon Redshift best practices for performance tuning." | Implement Amazon Redshift best practices for table and database design.  
For more information, see the blog post [Top 10 performance tuning techniques for Amazon Redshift](#). | DBA |
| "Optimize query performance." | Amazon Redshift uses SQL-based queries to interact with data and objects in the system. Data manipulation language (DML) is the subset of SQL that you can use to view, add, change, and delete data. DDL is the subset of SQL that you use to add, change, and delete database objects such as tables and views.  
For more information, see [Tuning query performance](#) in the Amazon Redshift documentation. | DBA |
| "Implement WLM." | You can use workload management (WLM) to define multiple query queues and route queries to appropriate queues at runtime.  
For more information, see [Implementing workload management](#) in the Amazon Redshift documentation. | DBA |
| "Work with concurrency scaling." | By using the Concurrency Scaling feature, you can support virtually unlimited concurrent users and concurrent queries, with consistently fast query performance.  
For more information, see [Working with concurrency scaling](#) in the Amazon Redshift documentation. | DBA |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use Amazon Redshift best practices for table design.</td>
<td>When you plan your database, certain important table design decisions can strongly influence overall query performance. For more information about choosing the most appropriate table design option, see Amazon Redshift best practices for designing tables in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create materialized views in Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>A materialized view contains a precomputed results set based on an SQL query over one or more base tables. You can issue SELECT statements to query a materialized view in the same way that you query other tables or views in the database. For more information, see Creating materialized views in Amazon Redshift in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define joins between the tables.</td>
<td>To search more than one table at the same time in ThoughtSpot, you must define joins between the tables by specifying columns that contain matching data across two tables. These columns represent the primary key and foreign key of the join. You can define them by using the ALTER TABLE command in Amazon Redshift or ThoughtSpot. For more information, see ALTER TABLE in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up ThoughtSpot connection to Amazon Redshift**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add an Amazon Redshift connection.</td>
<td>Add an Amazon Redshift connection to your on-premises ThoughtSpot Falcon database. For more information, see Add an Amazon Redshift</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Edit the Amazon Redshift connection.</strong></td>
<td>You can edit the Amazon Redshift connection to add tables and columns.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="https://thoughtspot.com">Edit an Amazon Redshift connection</a> in the ThoughtSpot documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Remap the Amazon Redshift connection.</strong></td>
<td>Modify the connection parameters by editing the source mapping .yaml file that was created when you added the Amazon Redshift connection.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For example, you can remap the existing table or column to a different table or column in an existing database connection. ThoughtSpot recommends that you check the dependencies before and after you remap a table or column in a connection to ensure that they display as required.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="https://thoughtspot.com">Remap an Amazon Redshift connection</a> in the ThoughtSpot documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Delete a table from the Amazon Redshift connection.</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) If you attempt to remove a table in an Amazon Redshift connection, ThoughtSpot checks for dependencies and shows a list of dependent objects. You can choose the listed objects to delete them or remove the dependency. You can then remove the table.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="https://thoughtspot.com">Delete a table from an Amazon Redshift connection</a> in the ThoughtSpot documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delete a table with dependent objects from an Amazon Redshift connection.</td>
<td>(Optional) If you try to delete a table with dependent objects, the operation is blocked. A Cannot delete window appears, with a list of links to dependent objects. When all the dependencies are removed, you can then delete the table. For more information, see Delete a table with dependent objects from an Amazon Redshift connection in the ThoughtSpot documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delete an Amazon Redshift connection.</td>
<td>(Optional) Because a connection can be used in multiple data sources or visualizations, you must delete all of the sources and tasks that use that connection before you can delete the Amazon Redshift connection. For more information, see Delete an Amazon Redshift connection in the ThoughtSpot documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check connection reference for Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>Make sure that you provide the required information for your Amazon Redshift connection by using the Connection reference in the ThoughtSpot documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Additional information**

- AI-driven analytics at any scale with ThoughtSpot and Amazon Redshift
- Amazon Redshift pricing
- Getting started with AWS SCT
- Getting started with Amazon Redshift
- Using data extraction agents
- Chick-fil-A improves speed to insight with ThoughtSpot and AWS

**Migrate an Oracle database to Amazon DynamoDB using AWS DMS**

*Created by Rambabu Karnena (AWS)*
Environment: PoC or pilot  
Source: Databases: Relational  
Target: Amazon DynamoDB

R Type: Re-architect  
Workload: Oracle  
Technologies: Migration; Databases

AWS services: Amazon DynamoDB

Summary

This pattern walks you through the steps for migrating an Oracle database to Amazon DynamoDB using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS). It covers three types of source databases:

- On-premises Oracle databases
- Oracle databases on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle DB instances

In this proof of concept, this pattern focuses on migrating from an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An application connecting to an Amazon RDS for Oracle database
- A table created in the source Amazon RDS for Oracle database with a primary key and sample data

Limitations

- Oracle database objects, such as procedures, functions, packages, and triggers, are not considered for migration because Amazon DynamoDB does not support these database objects.

Product versions

- This pattern applies to all editions and versions of Oracle databases that are supported by AWS DMS. For more information, see using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS and using an Amazon DynamoDB database as a target for AWS DMS. We recommend that you use the latest versions of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instances, Oracle on Amazon EC2, or on-premises Oracle databases

Target technology stack

- Amazon DynamoDB

AWS data migration architecture
Tools

- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.
- **Amazon DynamoDB** is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)** helps you set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. This pattern uses Amazon RDS for Oracle.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC.</td>
<td>In your AWS account, create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and a private subnet.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups and network access control lists.</td>
<td>For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role to access DynamoDB.</td>
<td>In the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) console, create the role, attach the policy AmazonDynamoDBFullAccess to it, and select AWS DMS as the service.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS replication instance for migration.</td>
<td>The replication instance should be in the same Availability Zone and VPC as the source database.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create source and target endpoints in AWS DMS. | To create the source database endpoint, you have two options:  
  - On the Amazon RDS console, choose Databases, DB identifier, Connectivity & Security, and choose the endpoint.  
  - On the AWS DMS console, choose Select RDS DB instance.  
To create the target database endpoint, choose the role Amazon Resource Name (ARN) from the previous task to access DynamoDB. | Systems administrator |
| Create an AWS DMS task to load the source Oracle database tables to DynamoDB. | Choose the source and destination endpoint names and the replication instance from the previous steps. The type can be full load. Choose the Oracle schema and specify % to select all tables. | Systems administrator |
| Validate the tables in DynamoDB. | To view the migration results, choose Tables from the left navigation pane in the DynamoDB console. | DBA |

## Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify the application code.</td>
<td>To connect to and retrieve data from DynamoDB, update the application code.</td>
<td>App owner, DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients to use DynamoDB.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down AWS resources.</td>
<td>For example, the shut down the Amazon RDS for Oracle instance, DynamoDB, and the AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics.</td>
<td>Metrics include the time to migrate, the percentages of manual work and work performed by the tool, and cost savings.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS Database Migration Service and Amazon DynamoDB: What You Need to Know (blog post)
- Using an Oracle Database as a source for AWS DMS
- Using an Amazon DynamoDB database as a target for AWS Database Migration Service
- Best Practices for Migrating from RDBMS to Amazon DynamoDB (whitepaper)

Migrate an Oracle partitioned table to PostgreSQL by using AWS DMS

*Created by Saurav Mishra (AWS) and Eduardo Valentim (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Oracle database</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>PostgreSQL 9.0</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases; Storage &amp; backup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS DMS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to speed up loading a partitioned table from Oracle to PostgreSQL by using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS), which doesn't support native partitioning. The target PostgreSQL database can be installed on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), or it can be
an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition DB instance.

Uploading a partitioned table includes the following steps:

1. Create a parent table similar to the Oracle partition table, but don't include any partition.
2. Create child tables that will inherit from the parent table that you created in step 1.
3. Create a procedure function and trigger to handle the inserts in the parent table.

However, because the trigger is fired for every insert, the initial load using AWS DMS can be very slow.

To speed up initial loads from Oracle to PostgreSQL 9.0, this pattern creates a separate AWS DMS task for each partition and loads the corresponding child tables. You then create a trigger during cutover.

PostgreSQL version 10 supports native partitioning. However, you might decide to use inherited partitioning in some cases. For more information, see the Additional information (p. 1084) section.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• A source Oracle database with a partitioned table
• A PostgreSQL database on AWS

Product versions

• PostgreSQL 9.0

Architecture

Source technology stack

• A partitioned table in Oracle

Target technology stack

• A partitioned table in PostgreSQL (on Amazon EC2, Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, or Aurora PostgreSQL)

Target architecture
**Tools**

- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.

**Epics**

**Set up AWS DMS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the tables in PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Create the parent and corresponding child tables in PostgreSQL with the required check conditions for partitions.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS DMS task for each partition.</td>
<td>Include the filter condition of the partition in the AWS DMS task. Map the partitions to the corresponding PostgreSQL child tables.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the AWS DMS tasks using full load and change data capture (CDC).</td>
<td>Make sure that the StopTaskCachedChangesApplied parameter is set to <code>true</code> and the StopTaskCachedChangesNotApplied parameter is set to <code>false</code>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stop the replication tasks.</td>
<td>Before you stop the tasks, confirm that the source and destination are in sync.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a trigger on the parent table.</td>
<td>Because the parent table will receive all insert and update commands, create a trigger that will route these commands to the respective child tables based on the partitioning condition.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS DMS
- Table Partitioning (PostgreSQL documentation)

Additional information

Although PostgreSQL version 10 supports native partitioning, you might decide to use inherited partitioning for the following use cases:

- Partitioning enforces a rule that all partitions must have the same set of columns as the parent, but table inheritance supports children having extra columns.
- Table inheritance supports multiple inheritances.
- Declarative partitioning supports only list and range partitioning. With table inheritance, you can divide the data as you want. However, if the constraint exclusion can’t prune partitions effectively, query performance will suffer.
- Some operations need a stronger lock when using declarative partitioning than when using table inheritance. For example, adding or removing a partition to or from a partitioned table requires an ACCESS EXCLUSIVE lock on the parent table, whereas a SHARE UPDATE EXCLUSIVE lock is enough for regular inheritance.

When you use separate job partitions, you can also reload partitions if there are any AWS DMS validation issues. For better performance and replication control, run tasks on separate replication instances.

Migrate and replicate VSAM files to Amazon RDS or Amazon MSK using Connect from Precisely

Created by Prachi Khanna (AWS) and Boopathy GOPALSAMY (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>VSAM</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Database</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>IBM</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Modernization</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern shows you how to migrate and replicate Virtual Storage Access Method (VSAM) files from a mainframe to a target environment in the AWS Cloud by using Connect from Precisely. The target environments covered in this pattern include Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) and Amazon Managed Streaming for Apache Kafka (Amazon MSK). Connect uses change data capture (CDC) to continuously monitor updates to your source VSAM files and then transfer these updates to one or more of your AWS target environments. You can use this pattern to meet your application modernization or data analytics goals. For example, you can use Connect to migrate your VSAM application files to the AWS Cloud with low latency, or migrate your VSAM data to an AWS data warehouse or data lake for analytics that can tolerate synchronization latencies that are higher than required for application modernization.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- IBM z/OS V2R1 or later
- CICS Transaction Server for z/OS (CICS TS) V5.1 or later (CICS/VSAM data capture)
- IBM MQ 8.0 or later
- z/OS security requirements (for example, APF authorization for SQData load libraries)
- VSAM recovery logs turned on
- (Optional) CICS VSAM Recovery Version (CICS VR) to automatically capture CDC logs
- An active AWS account
- An Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) with a subnet that's reachable by your legacy platform
- VSAM Connect license from Precisely

Limitations

- Connect doesn't support automatic target table creation based on source VSAM schemas or copybooks. You must define the target table structure for the first time.
- For non-streaming targets such as Amazon RDS, you must specify the conversion source to target mapping in the Apply Engine configuration script.
- Logging, monitoring, and alerting functions are implemented through APIs and require external components (such as Amazon CloudWatch) to be fully operational.

Product versions

- SQData 40134 for z/OS
- SQData 4.0.43 for the Amazon Linux Amazon Machine Image (AMI) on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Job Control Language (JCL)
- z/OS Unix shell and Interactive System Productivity Facility (ISPF)
- VSAM utilities (IDCAMS)

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon EC2
- Amazon MSK
- Amazon RDS
- Amazon VPC

**Target architecture**

*Migrating VSAM files to Amazon RDS*

The following diagram shows how to migrate VSAM files to a relational database, such as Amazon RDS, in real time or near real time by using the CDC agent/publisher in the source environment (on-premises mainframe) and the Apply Engine in the target environment (AWS Cloud).

The diagram shows the following batch workflow:

1. Connect captures changes to a file by comparing VSAM files from backup files to identify changes and then sends the changes to the logstream.
2. The publisher consumes data from the system logstream.
3. The publisher communicates captured data changes to a target engine through TCP/IP. The Controller Daemon authenticates communication between the source and target environments.
4. The Apply Engine in the target environment receives the changes from the Publisher agent and applies them to a relational or non-relational database.

The diagram shows the following online workflow:

1. Connect captures changes in the online file by using a log replicate and then streams captured changes to a logstream.
2. The publisher consumes data from the system logstream.
3. The publisher communicates captured data changes to the target engine through TCP/IP. The Controller Daemon authenticates communication between the source and target environments.
4. The Apply Engine in the target environment receives the changes from the Publisher agent and then applies them to a relational or non-relational database.

**Migrating VSAM files to Amazon MSK**

The following diagram shows how to stream VSAM data structures from a mainframe to Amazon MSK in high-performance mode and automatically generate JSON or AVRO schema conversions that integrate with Amazon MSK.

The diagram shows the following batch workflow:

1. Connect captures changes to a file by using CICS VR or by comparing VSAM files from backup files to identify changes. Captured changes are sent to the logstream.
2. The publisher consumes data from the system logstream.
3. The publisher communicates captured data changes to the target engine through TCP/IP. The Controller Daemon authenticates communication between the source and target environments.
4. The Replicator Engine that’s operating in parallel processing mode splits the data to a unit of work cache.
5. Worker threads capture the data from the cache.
6. Data is published to Amazon MSK topics from the worker threads.
7. Users apply changes from Amazon MSK to targets such as Amazon DynamoDB, Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), or Amazon OpenSearch Service by using connectors.

The diagram shows the following online workflow:

1. Changes in the online file are captured by using a log replicate. Captured changes are streamed to the logstream.
2. The publisher consumes data from the system logstream.
3. The publisher communicates captured data changes to the target engine through TCP/IP. The Controller Daemon authenticates communication between the source and target environments.
4. The Replicator Engine that’s operating in parallel processing mode splits the data to a unit of work cache.
5. Worker threads capture the data from the cache.
6. Data is published to Amazon MSK topics from the worker threads.
7. Users apply changes from Amazon MSK to targets such as DynamoDB, Amazon S3, or OpenSearch Service by using connectors.

**Tools**

- **Amazon Managed Streaming for Apache Kafka (Amazon MSK)** is a fully managed service that helps you build and run applications that use Apache Kafka to process streaming data.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)** helps you set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud.

**Epics**

Prepare the source environment (mainframe)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install Connect CDC 4.1. | 1. Contact the Precisely Support team to obtain a license and installation packages.  
                  | 2. Use example JCLs to install Connect CDC 4.1. For instructions, see Connect CDC SQData: Installation Guide in the Precisely documentation.  
                  | 3. Run the SETPR0G APF command to authorize the Connect load libraries SQDATA.V4nnn.LOADLIB. | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |
| Set up the zFS directory.| To set up a zFS directory, follow the instructions in the zFS Variable Directories section of Connect CDC SQData: Installation Guide in the Precisely documentation.  
<pre><code>              | **Note:** Controller Daemon and Capture/Publisher agent configurations are stored in the z/OS UNIX Systems Services file system (referred to as zFS). The Controller Daemon, Capture, Storage, and Publisher agents require a predefined zFS directory structure for storing a small number of files. | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |
</code></pre>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure TCP/IP ports.</td>
<td>To configure TCP/IP ports, follow the instructions in the TCP/IP Ports section of the of <strong>Connect CDC SQData: Installation Guide</strong> in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> The Controller Daemon requires TCP/IP ports on source systems. The ports are referenced by the engines on the target systems (where captured change data is processed).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a z/OS logstream.</td>
<td>To create a z/OS logstream, follow the instructions in the z/OS LogStreams section of <strong>Connect CDC SQData: Installation Guide</strong> in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>IBM Mainframe Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> Connect uses the logstream to capture and stream data between your source environment and target environment during migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For an example JCL that creates z/OS logstreams, see the <strong>VSAM Log Capture</strong> section of <strong>Connect CDC SQData: VSAM Capture Reference</strong> in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify and authorize IDs for zFS users and started tasks.</td>
<td>Use RACF to grant access to the OMVS zFS file system. For an example JCL, see the <strong>Identify/Authorize zFS User and Started Task IDs</strong> section of <strong>Connect CDC SQData: VSAM Capture Reference</strong> in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate z/OS public/private keys and the authorized key file.</td>
<td>Run the JCL to generate the key pair. For an example, see <strong>Key pair example</strong> in the Additional information section of this pattern. For instructions, see the <strong>Generate z/OS Public / Private Keys and Authorized Key File</strong> section of <strong>Connect CDC SQData: VSAM Capture Reference</strong> in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Activate the CICS VSAM Log Replicate and attach it to the logstream.** | Run the following JCL script:  
//STEP1 EXEC PGM=IDCAMS  
//SYSPRINT DD SYSOUT=*  
//SYSIN DD *  
ALTER SQDATA.CICS.FILEA -  
LOGSTREAMID(SQDATA.VSAMCDC.LOG1)  
LOGREPLICATE | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |
| **Activate the VSAM File Recovery Log through an FCT.** | Modify the File Control Table (FCT) to reflect the following parameter changes:  
Configure FCTParms  
CEDA ALT FILE(name)  
GROUP(groupname)  
DSNAME(data set name)  
RECOVERY(NONE|BACKOUTONLY|ALL)  
FWDRECDVLOG(NO|1–99)  
BACKUPTYPE(STATIC|DYNAMIC)  
RECOVERY PARAMETERS  
RECOVery : None | Backoutonly | All  
Fwdrecoylog : No | 1-99  
BAckuptype : Static | Dynamic | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |
| **Set up CDCzLog for the Publisher agent.** | 1. Create the CDCzLog Publisher CAB file.  
2. Encrypt the published data.  
3. Prepare the CDCzLog Publisher Runtime JCL.  
For more information, see the Setup CDCzLog Publisher Agent section of Connect CDC SQData: VSAM Capture Reference in the Precisely documentation. | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |
| **Activate the Controller Daemon.** | 1. Open the ISPF panel and run the following command to open the Precisely menu: EXEC 'SQDATA.V4nnnnn.ISPFLIB(SQDC$STA)'  
'SQDATA.V4nnnnn'  
2. To set up the Controller Daemon, choose option 2 from the menu. | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |
## Migrate and replicate VSAM files to the AWS Cloud using Precisely

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Activate the publisher.** | 1. Open the ISPF panel and run the following command to open the Precisely menu: EXEC 'SQDATA.V4nnnnn.ISPFLIB(SQDC $STA)' 'SQDATA.V4nnnnn'  
2. To set up the publisher, choose option 3 from the menu and I for insert. | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |
| **Activate the logstream.** | 1. Open the ISPF panel and run the following command to open the Precisely menu: EXEC 'SQDATA.V4nnnnn.ISPFLIB(SQDC $STA)' 'SQDATA.V4nnnnn'  
2. To set up the logstream, choose option 4 from the menu and I for insert. Then, enter the name of the logstream created in the preceding steps. | IBM Mainframe Developer/Admin |

### Prepare the target environment (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Install Precisely on an EC2 instance.</strong></td>
<td>To install Connect from Precisely on the Amazon Linux AMI for Amazon EC2, follow the instructions in Connect CDC SQData: Installation Guide in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Open TCP/IP ports.</strong></td>
<td>To modify the security group to include the Controller Daemon ports for inbound and outbound access, follow the instructions in the TCP/IP Ports section of Connect CDC SQData: Installation Guide in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create file directories.</strong></td>
<td>To create file directories, follow the instructions in the Installation Directories section of Connect CDC SQData: Installation Guide in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the Apply Engine configuration file.</strong></td>
<td>Create the Apply Engine configuration file in the</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate and replicate VSAM files to the AWS Cloud using Precisely

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Working directory of the Apply Engine. The following example configuration file shows Apache Kafka as the target:</td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> For more information, see Security in the Apache Kafka documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> For more information, see Security in the Apache Kafka documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create scripts for Apply Engine processing.</td>
<td>Create the scripts for the Apply Engine to process source data and replicate source data to the target. For more information, see the Script Development section of Connect CDC SQData: Apply Engine Reference in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the scripts.</td>
<td>Use the SQDPARSE and SQDENG commands to run the script. For more information, see Connect CDC SQData: Apply Engine Reference in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Validate the environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the list of VSAM files and target tables for CDC processing.</td>
<td>1. Validate VSAM files, including replication logs, recovery logs, FCT parameters, and the logstream. 2. Validate target database tables, including whether the tables are created as per the required schema definition, table access, and other criteria.</td>
<td>General AWS, Mainframe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the Connect CDC SQData product is linked.</td>
<td>Run a testing job and verify that the return code from this job is 0 (Successful).</td>
<td>General AWS, Mainframe</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Run and validate test cases (Batch)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Run the batch job in the mainframe.</strong></td>
<td>Run the batch application job using a modified JCL. Include steps in the modified JCL that do the following:</td>
<td>General AWS, Mainframe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Take a backup of the data files.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Compare the backup file with the modified data files, generate the delta file, and then note the delta record count from the messages.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Push the delta file to the z/OS logstream.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Run the JCL. For an example JCL, see <a href="#">Connect CDC SQData: Keyed File Compare Capture Reference</a> in the Precisely documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Check the logstream.</strong></td>
<td>Check the logstream to confirm that you can see the change data for the completed mainframe batch job.</td>
<td>General AWS, Mainframe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Validate the counts for the source delta changes and target table.</strong></td>
<td>To confirm the records are tallied, do the following:</td>
<td>General AWS, Mainframe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Gather the source delta count from the batch JCL messages.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Monitor the Apply Engine for record level counts of the number of records inserted, updated, or deleted in the VSAM file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Query the target table for record counts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Compare and tally all the different record counts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Run and validate test cases (Online)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run the online transaction in a CICS region. | 1. Run the online transaction to validate the test case.  
2. Validate the transaction execution code (RC=0 – Success). | IBM Mainframe Developer |
| Check the logstream. | Confirm that the logstream is populated with specific record level changes. | AWS Mainframe Developer |
| Validate the count in the target database. | Monitor the Apply Engine for record level counts. | Precisely, Linux |
| Validate the record counts and data records in the target database. | Query the target database to validate the record counts and data records. | General AWS |

Related resources

- Connect CDC SQData: VSAM Capture Reference (Precisely documentation)
- Connect CDC SQData: Apply Engine Reference (Precisely documentation)
- Connect CDC SQData: Replicator Engine Reference (Precisely documentation)
- The log stream (IBM documentation)

Additional information

Configuration file example

This is an example configuration file for a logstream where the source environment is a mainframe and the target environment is Amazon MSK:

```
-- JOBNAME -- PASS THE SUBSCRIBER NAME
-- REPORT progress report will be produced after "n" (number) of Source records processed.

JOBNAME VSMTOKFK;
--REPORT EVERY 100;
-- Change Op has been 'I' for insert, 'D' for delete , and 'R' for Replace. For RDS it is 'U' for update
-- Character Encoding on z/OS is Code Page 1047, on Linux and UNIX it is Code Page 819 and on Windows, Code Page 1252
OPTIONS CDCOP('I', 'U', 'D'), PSEUDO NULL = NO, USE AVRO COMPATIBLE NAMES, APPLICATION ENCODING SCHEME = 1208;

-- SOURCE DESCRIPTIONS
BEGIN GROUP VSAM_SRC;
```
DESCRIPTION COBOL ../copybk/ACCOUNT AS account_file;
END GROUP;

-- TARGET DESCRIPTIONS

BEGIN GROUP VSAM_TGT;
DESCRIPTION COBOL ../copybk/ACCOUNT AS account_file;
END GROUP;

-- SOURCE DATASTORE (IP & Publisher name)

DATASTORE cdc://10.81.148.4:2626/vsmcdct/VSMTOFK
OF VSAMCDC
AS CDCIN
DESCRIBED BY GROUP VSAM_SRC ACCEPT ALL;

-- TARGET DATASTORE(s) - Kafka and topic name

DATASTORE 'kafka:///MSKTutorialTopic/key'
OF JSON
AS CDCOUT
DESCRIBED BY GROUP VSAM_TGT FOR INSERT;

-- MAIN SECTION

PROCESS INTO
CDCOUT
SELECT
{
SETURL(CDCOUT, 'kafka:///MSKTutorialTopic/key')
REMAP(CDCIN, account_file, GET_RAW_RECORD(CDCIN, AFTER), GET_RAW_RECORD(CDCIN, BEFORE))
REPLICATE(CDCOUT, account_file)
}
FROM CDCIN;

Key pair example

This an example of how to run the JCL to generate the key pair:

//SQDUTIL EXEC PGM=SQDUTIL //SQDPUBL DD DSN=&USER..NACL.PUBLIC, //
DCB=(RECFM=FB,LRECL=80,BLKSIZE=21200), // DISP=(,CATLG,DELETE),UNIT=SYSDA, // SPACE=(TRK, (1,1)) //SQDPKEY DD DSN=&USER..NACL.PRIVATE, // DCB=(RECFM=FB,LRECL=80,BLKSIZE=21200), // DISP=(,CATLG,DELETE),UNIT=SYSDA, // SPACE=(TRK,(1,1)) //SQDPARMS DD keygen //SYSPRINT DD SYSOUT= //SYSOUT DD SYSOUT=* //SQDLOG DD SYSOUT=* //SQDLOG8 DD DUMMY

Migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for MySQL

Created by Jitender Kumar (AWS)

**R Type:** Re-architect  **Source:** Databases: Relational  **Target:** Amazon RDS for MySQL

**Created by:** AWS  **Environment:** PoC or pilot  **Technologies:** Databases; Migration

**Workload:** Oracle  **AWS services:** Amazon RDS
Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle DB instance to an Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance by using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT).

The pattern covers best practices for handling the migration of stored procedures and code changes to support the application layer.

Additionally, this pattern uses AWS Workload Qualification Framework (AWS WQF) to estimate efforts required to carry out this migration. AWS WQF classifies this migration as workload category 1.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account.
• An Amazon RDS for Oracle source database.
• An Amazon RDS for MySQL target database. Source and target databases should be in the same virtual private cloud (VPC), or you must have the required access permissions if you’re using multiple VPCs.
• Security groups that allow connectivity between the source and target databases, AWS SCT, the application server, and AWS DMS.
• A user account with the required privilege to run AWS SCT on the source database.
• Supplemental logging enabled, to run AWS DMS on the source database.

Limitations

• The source and target Amazon RDS database size limit is 64 TB.
• Oracle is case-insensitive for database objects, but MySQL is not. AWS SCT can handle this issue while creating an object; however, some manual work is required to support full case insensitivity.
• This migration doesn’t use MySQL extensions to enable Oracle-native functions. AWS SCT handles most of the conversion, but some work is required to change code manually.
• Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) driver changes are required in the application.

Product versions

• Amazon RDS for Oracle 11.2.0.4.v20
• Amazon RDS for MySQL 8.0.15
• AWS DMS version 3.3.0
• AWS SCT version 1.0.628

Architecture

Source technology stack

• Amazon RDS for Oracle. For more information, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS in the AWS DMS documentation.

Target technology stack

• Amazon RDS for MySQL. For more information, see Using a MySQL-Compatible Database as a Target for AWS DMS in the AWS DMS documentation.
Tools

- **AWS Schema Conversion Tool** – AWS SCT makes heterogeneous database migrations predictable by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the database code objects, including views, stored procedures, and functions, to a format compatible with the target database.

- **AWS Data Migration Service** – AWS DMS can migrate your data to and from most widely used commercial and open-source databases. AWS DMS supports homogeneous migrations such as Oracle to Oracle, as well as heterogeneous migrations between different database platforms, such as Oracle or Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon Aurora.

- **AWS Workload Qualification Framework** – AWS WQF uses AWS SCT to collect information to model existing Oracle and Microsoft SQL Server database workloads and provides instructions to convert them to an AWS database.

Epics

Prepare for migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions and engines.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to MySQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use AWS WQF to estimate efforts required for this migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Sysadmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type (capacity, storage features, network features).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network-access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose an application migration strategy.</td>
<td>Consider whether you want full downtime or partial downtime for cutover activities.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC and subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups and network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon RDS for Oracle instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon RDS for MySQL instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare a test case for validation of code conversion.</td>
<td>This will help in unit-testing for the converted code.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS DMS instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure source and target endpoints in AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate the target database script using AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Check the accuracy of the code that was converted by AWS</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to MySQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SCT. Some manual work will be required.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In AWS SCT, choose the &quot;Case Insensitive&quot; setting.</td>
<td>In AWS SCT, choose Project Settings, Target Case Sensitivity, Case Insensitive.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In AWS SCT, choose not to use the Oracle native function.</td>
<td>In Project Settings, check the functions TO_CHAR/TO_NUMBER/TO_DATE.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Make changes for &quot;sql %notfound&quot; code.</td>
<td>You might have to convert the code manually.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Query on tables and objects in stored procedures (use lowercase queries).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the primary script after all changes are made, and then deploy the primary script on the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unit-test stored procedures and application calls using sample data.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clean up data that was created during unit testing.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drop foreign key constraints on the target database.</td>
<td>This step is required to load initial data. If you don't want to drop the foreign key constraints, you must create a migration task for data specific to the primary and secondary tables.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drop primary keys and unique keys on the target database.</td>
<td>This step results in better performance for the initial load.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable supplemental logging on the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a migration task for the initial load in AWS DMS, and then run it.</td>
<td>Choose the option to migrate existing data.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the primary keys and foreign keys to the target database.</td>
<td>Constraints need to be added after the initial load.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a migration task for ongoing replication.</td>
<td>Ongoing replication keeps the target database synchronized with the source database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate applications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Replace Oracle native functions with MySQL native functions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Make sure that only lowercase names are used for database objects in SQL queries.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Cut over to the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the application server.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that the source and target databases are in sync.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop the migration task.</td>
<td>This will stop automatically after you complete the previous step.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change the JDBC connection from Oracle to MySQL.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the application.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics about time to migrate, percentage of manual versus tool tasks, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop and delete AWS DMS instances.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove the source and target endpoints.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove migration tasks.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Take a snapshot of the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from IBM Db2 to Aurora PostgreSQL

### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shut down and delete any other temporary AWS resources you used.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project and provide any feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- AWS DMS
- AWS SCT
- AWS WQF
- Amazon RDS Pricing
- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Getting Started with Amazon RDS

### Migrate from IBM Db2 on Amazon EC2 to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT

*Created by Sirsendu Halder (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type</th>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Target</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Databases: Relational</td>
<td>Aurora PostgreSQL</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by</th>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workload</th>
<th>AWS services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IBM</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an IBM Db2 database on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition DB instance. This pattern uses AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) for data migration and schema conversion.

The pattern targets an online migration strategy with little or no downtime for a multi-terabyte IBM Db2 database that has a high number of transactions. We recommend that you convert the columns in primary keys (PKs) and foreign keys (FKs) with the data type NUMERIC to INT or BIGINT in PostgreSQL for better performance.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- A source IBM Db2 database on an EC2 instance

**Product versions**
- DB2/LINUXX8664 version 11.1.4.4 and later

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**
- A Db2 database on an EC2 instance

**Target technology stack**
- An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance

**Database migration architecture**

**Tools**

- AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you migrate databases to AWS quickly and securely. The source database remains fully operational during the migration, minimizing downtime to applications that rely on the database. You can use AWS DMS to migrate your data to and from the most widely used commercial and open-source databases. AWS DMS supports heterogeneous migrations between different database platforms, such as IBM Db2 to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible. For details, see Sources for Data Migration and Targets for Data Migration in the AWS DMS documentation.
AWS SCT - AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) makes heterogeneous database migrations predictable by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the database code objects, including views, stored procedures, and functions, to a format that's compatible with the target database. Any objects that are not automatically converted are clearly marked so that they can be manually converted to complete the migration. AWS SCT can also scan the application source code for embedded SQL statements and convert them.

Epics

Migrate

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance.</td>
<td>The Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance should be in the same virtual private cloud (VPC) as the source IBM Db2 database.</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication instance and endpoints for IBM Db2.</td>
<td>You must create separate endpoints for the source and target databases. For Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible, the port will be 5432, and you'll need to get the server name from the DB instance's endpoint. For the source database, the server name must be the public DNS of the EC2 instance where Db2 is running. For user name, you can use db2inst1 followed by the port, which will be 5000 for IBM Db2. You then create a replication instance. For the VPC security group, select both the EC2 instance for Db2 and the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance. This replication instance must be in the same VPC as the source and target DB instances.</td>
<td>AWS DMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS task to fully load the source IBM Db2 tables to the target PostgreSQL schema.</td>
<td>For source and target, use the source and destination endpoint names. The type can be full load. For the schema rule, you can use the Db2 database's “inst1” schema. For the table name, specify “%” to migrate all tables. When the load is complete, you'll see the Db2 tables of the “inst1” schema appearing in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.</td>
<td>AWS DMS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Use AWS SCT to migrate all other objects.

Configure AWS SCT to connect to the source and target DB instances. In AWS SCT, select the views, indexes, procedures, and functions from the “inst1” schema in the source Db2 database, to migrate them to the target database.

Related resources

References

- Amazon Aurora Features: PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
- PostgreSQL 9.5.18 documentation
- PostgreSQL 9.6.14 documentation
- AWS DMS website
- AWS SCT documentation

Tutorials and videos

- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Introduction to Amazon EC2 - Elastic Cloud Server & Hosting with AWS (video)

Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using SharePlex and AWS DMS

Created by Kumar Babu P G (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL/Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon RDS; Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises Oracle 8i or 9i database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL. AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) doesn't support Oracle 8i or 9i as a source, so Quest SharePlex replicates data from an on-premises 8i or 9i database to an intermediate Oracle database (Oracle 10g or 11g), which is compatible with AWS DMS.
From the intermediate Oracle instance, the schema and data are migrated to the PostgreSQL database on AWS by using AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) and AWS DMS. This method helps achieve continuous streaming of data from the source Oracle database to the target PostgreSQL DB instance with minimum replication lag. In this implementation, the downtime is limited to the length of time it takes to create or validate all the foreign keys, triggers, and sequences on the target PostgreSQL database.

The migration uses an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance with Oracle 10g or 11g installed to host the changes from the source Oracle database. AWS DMS uses this intermediate Oracle instance as the source to stream the data to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL. Data replication can be paused and resumed from the on-premises Oracle database to the intermediate Oracle instance. It can also be paused and resumed from the intermediate Oracle instance to the target PostgreSQL database so you can validate the data by using either AWS DMS data validation or a custom data validation tool.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A source Oracle 8i or 9i database in an on-premises data center
- AWS Direct Connect configured between the on-premises data center and AWS
- Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for AWS SCT connectors installed either on a local machine or on the EC2 instance where AWS SCT is installed
- Familiarity with using an Oracle database as an AWS DMS source
- Familiarity with using a PostgreSQL database as an AWS DMS target
- Familiarity with Quest SharePlex data replication

Limitations

- The database size limit is 64 TB
- The on-premises Oracle database must be Enterprise Edition

Product versions

- Oracle 8i or 9i for the source database
- Oracle 10g or 11g for the intermediate database
- PostgreSQL 9.6 or later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Oracle 8i or 9i database
- Quest SharePlex

Target technology stack

- Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL
### Source and target architecture

![Source and target architecture diagram]

### Tools

- **AWS DMS** – **AWS Database Migration Service** (AWS DMS) helps you migrate databases quickly and securely. The source database remains fully operational during the migration, minimizing downtime to applications that rely on the database. AWS DMS can migrate your data to and from the most widely used commercial and open-source databases.

- **AWS SCT** – **AWS Schema Conversion Tool** (AWS SCT) makes heterogeneous database migrations predictable by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the database code objects, including views, stored procedures, and functions, to a format compatible with the target database. Objects that cannot be automatically converted are clearly marked so that they can be manually converted to complete the migration. AWS SCT can also scan your application source code for embedded SQL statements and convert them as part of a database schema conversion project. During this process, AWS SCT performs cloud-native code optimization by converting legacy Oracle and SQL Server functions to their AWS equivalents, to help you modernize your applications while migrating your databases. When schema conversion is complete, AWS SCT can help migrate data from a range of data warehouses to Amazon Redshift by using built-in data migration agents.

- **Quest SharePlex** – **Quest SharePlex** is an Oracle-to-Oracle data replication tool for moving data with minimal downtime and no data loss.

### Epics

**Create the EC2 instance and install Oracle**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the network for Amazon EC2.</td>
<td>Create the virtual private cloud (VPC), subnets, internet gateway, route tables, and security groups.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate from Oracle 8i/9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using Quest SharePlex**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the new EC2 instance.</strong></td>
<td>Select the Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for the EC2 instance. Choose the instance size and configure instance details: the number of instances (1), the VPC and subnet from the previous step, auto-assign public IP, and other options. Add storage, configure security groups, and launch the instance. When prompted, create and save a key pair for the next step.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Install Oracle on the EC2 instance.</strong></td>
<td>Acquire the licenses and the required Oracle binaries, and install Oracle 10g or 11g on the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up SharePlex on an EC2 instance and configure data replication**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Set up SharePlex.</strong></td>
<td>Create an Amazon EC2 instance and install the SharePlex binaries that are compatible with Oracle 8i or 9i.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure data replication.</strong></td>
<td>Follow SharePlex best practices to configure data replication from an on-premises Oracle 8i/9i database to an Oracle 10g/11g instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Convert the Oracle database schema to PostgreSQL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Set up AWS SCT.</strong></td>
<td>Create a new report, and then connect to Oracle as the source and PostgreSQL as the target. In project settings, open the SQL Scripting tab and change the target SQL script to Multiple Files.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Convert the Oracle database schema.</strong></td>
<td>In the Action tab, choose Generate Report, Convert Schema, and then Save as SQL.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Modify the SQL scripts generated by AWS SCT.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create and configure the Amazon RDS DB instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Amazon RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS console, create a new PostgreSQL DB instance.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the DB instance.</td>
<td>Specify the DB engine version, DB instance class, Multi-AZ deployment, storage type, and allocated storage. Enter the DB instance identifier, a master user name, and a master password.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure network and security.</td>
<td>Specify the VPC, subnet group, public accessibility, Availability Zone preference, and security groups.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure database options.</td>
<td>Specify the database name, port, parameter group, encryption, and master key.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure backups.</td>
<td>Specify the backup retention period, backup window, start time, duration, and whether to copy tags to snapshots.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure monitoring options.</td>
<td>Enable or disable enhanced monitoring and performance insights.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure maintenance options.</td>
<td>Specify auto minor version upgrade, maintenance window, and the start day, time, and duration.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the pre-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</td>
<td>On the Amazon RDS instance, run these scripts: create_database.sql, create_sequence.sql, create_table.sql, create_view.sql, and create_function.sql.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate data by using AWS DMS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication instance in AWS DMS.</td>
<td>Complete the fields for the name, instance class, VPC (same as for the EC2 instance), Multi-AZ, and public accessibility. In the advanced configuration section, specify allocated storage, subnet group, Availability Zone, VPC.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the source database endpoint.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the endpoint name, type, source engine (Oracle), server name (Amazon EC2 private DNS name), port, SSL mode, user name, password, SID, VPC (specify the VPC that has the replication instance), and replication instance. To test the connection, choose Run Test, and then create the endpoint. You can also configure the following advanced settings: maxFileSize and numberDataTypeScale.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the AWS DMS replication task.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the task name, replication instance, source and target endpoints, and replication instance. For migration type, choose &quot;Migrate existing data and replicate ongoing changes.&quot; Clear the &quot;Start task on create&quot; check box.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure the AWS DMS replication task settings.</strong></td>
<td>For target table preparation mode, choose &quot;Do nothing.&quot; Stop the task after the full load completes to create primary keys. Specify limited or full LOB mode, and enable control tables. Optionally, you can configure the CommitRate advanced setting.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure the table mappings.</strong></td>
<td>In the table mappings section, create an Include rule for all tables in all schemas included in the migration, and then create an Exclude rule. Add three transformation rules to convert the schema, table, and column names to lowercase, and add any other rules needed for this specific migration.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Start the task.</strong></td>
<td>Start the replication task. Make sure that the full load is running. Run ALTER SYSTEM SWITCH LOGFILE on the primary Oracle database to kick-start the task.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Migrate from Oracle 8i/9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using Quest SharePlex

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the mid-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</td>
<td>In Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, run these scripts: <code>create_index.sql</code> and <code>create_constraint.sql</code>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restart the task to continue change data capture (CDC).</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance, run VACUUM, and restart the AWS DMS task to apply the cached CDC changes.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over to the PostgreSQL database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check the AWS DMS logs and metadata tables.</td>
<td>Validate any errors and fix if required.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop all Oracle dependencies.</td>
<td>Shut down listeners on the Oracle database and run <code>ALTER SYSTEM SWITCH LOGFILE</code>. Stop the AWS DMS task when it shows no activity.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the post-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</td>
<td>In Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, run these scripts: <code>create_foreign_key_constraint.sql</code> and <code>create_triggers.sql</code>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete any additional Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL steps.</td>
<td>Increment sequences to match Oracle if needed, run VACUUM and ANALYZE, and take a snapshot for compliance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open the connections to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Remove the AWS DMS security groups from Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, add production security groups, and point your applications to the new database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clean up AWS DMS resources.</td>
<td>Remove the endpoints, replication tasks, replication instances, and the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- AWS DMS documentation
- AWS SCT documentation
- Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL pricing
- Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS
- Using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS DMS
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from Oracle 8i/9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using materialized views

• Quest SharePlex documentation

Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using materialized views and AWS DMS

Created by Kumar Babu P G (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Re-architect</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL/Aurora PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by:</td>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon RDS; Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises legacy Oracle 8i or 9i database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora for PostgreSQL. AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) doesn't support Oracle 8i or 9i as a source, so this pattern uses an intermediate Oracle database instance that's compatible with AWS DMS, such as Oracle 10g or 11g. It also uses the materialized views feature to migrate data from the source Oracle 8i/9i instance to the intermediate Oracle 10g/11g instance.

AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) converts the database schema, and AWS DMS migrates the data to the target PostgreSQL database.

This pattern helps users who want to migrate from legacy Oracle databases with minimum database downtime. In this implementation, the downtime would be limited to the length of time it takes to create or validate all the foreign keys, triggers, and sequences on the target database.

The pattern uses Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances with an Oracle 10g/11g database installed to help AWS DMS stream the data. You can temporarily pause streaming replication from the on-premises Oracle database to the intermediate Oracle instance to enable AWS DMS to catch up on data validation or to use another data validation tool. The PostgreSQL DB instance and intermediate Oracle database will have the same data when AWS DMS has finished migrating current changes.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• A source Oracle 8i or 9i database in an on-premises data center
• AWS Direct Connect configured between the on-premises data center and AWS
• Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for AWS SCT connectors installed either on a local machine or on the EC2 instance where AWS SCT is installed
• Familiarity with using an Oracle database as an AWS DMS source
• Familiarity with using a PostgreSQL database as an AWS DMS target

Limitations
• The database size limit is 64 TB

Product versions
• Oracle 8i or 9i for the source database
• Oracle 10g or 11g for the intermediate database
• PostgreSQL 9.6 or later

Architecture

Source technology stack
• Oracle 8i or 9i database

Target technology stack
• Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL

Target architecture

Tools
• AWS DMS – AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps migrate databases quickly and securely. The source database remains fully operational during the migration, minimizing downtime to
applications that rely on the database. AWS DMS can migrate your data to and from the most widely used commercial and open-source databases.

- **AWS SCT** – **AWS Schema Conversion Tool** (AWS SCT) makes heterogeneous database migrations predictable by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the database code objects, including views, stored procedures, and functions, to a format compatible with the target database. Objects that cannot be automatically converted are clearly marked so that they can be manually converted to complete the migration. AWS SCT can also scan your application source code for embedded SQL statements and convert them as part of a database schema conversion project. During this process, AWS SCT performs cloud-native code optimization by converting legacy Oracle and SQL Server functions to their AWS equivalents, to help you modernize your applications while migrating your databases. When schema conversion is complete, AWS SCT can help migrate data from a range of data warehouses to Amazon Redshift by using built-in data migration agents.

**Epics**

**Install Oracle on an EC2 instance and create materialized views**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the network for the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Create the virtual private cloud (VPC), subnets, internet gateway, route tables, and security groups.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Select the Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for the EC2 instance. Choose the instance size and configure instance details: the number of instances (1), the VPC and subnet from the previous step, auto-assign public IP, and other options. Add storage, configure security groups, and launch the instance. When prompted, create and save a key pair for the next step.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Oracle on the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Acquire the licenses and the required Oracle binaries, and install Oracle 10g or 11g on the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Oracle networking.</td>
<td>Modify or add entries in listener.ora to connect to the on-premises source Oracle 8i/9i database, and then create the database links.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create materialized views.</td>
<td>Identify the database objects to replicate in the source Oracle 8i/9i database, and then create materialized views for all the objects by using the database link.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy scripts to refresh materialized views at required intervals.

**Description**
Develop and deploy scripts to refresh materialized views at required intervals on the Amazon EC2 Oracle 10g/11g instance. Use the incremental refresh option to refresh materialized views.

**Skills required**
DBA

### Convert the Oracle database schema to PostgreSQL

#### Set up AWS SCT.

**Description**
Create a new report, and then connect to Oracle as the source and PostgreSQL as the target. In project settings, open the SQL Scripting tab. Change the target SQL script to Multiple Files. (AWS SCT doesn't support Oracle 8i/9i databases, so you have to restore the schema-only dump on the intermediate Oracle 10g/11g instance and use it as a source for AWS SCT.)

**Skills required**
DBA

#### Convert the Oracle database schema.

**Description**
In the Action tab, choose Generate Report, Convert Schema, and then Save as SQL.

**Skills required**
DBA

#### Modify the SQL scripts.

**Description**
Make modifications based on best practices. For example, switch to suitable data types and develop PostgreSQL equivalents for Oracle-specific functions.

**Skills required**
DBA, DevDBA

### Create and configure the Amazon RDS DB instance

#### Create the Amazon RDS DB instance.

**Description**
In the Amazon RDS console, create a new PostgreSQL DB instance.

**Skills required**
AWS SysAdmin, DBA

#### Configure the DB instance.

**Description**
Specify the DB engine version, DB instance class, Multi-AZ deployment, storage type, and allocated storage. Enter the DB instance identifier, a master user name, and a master password.

**Skills required**
AWS SysAdmin, DBA

#### Configure network and security.

**Description**
Specify the virtual private cloud (VPC), subnet group, public

**Skills required**
DBA, SysAdmin
Migrate from Oracle 8i/9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using materialized views

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure database options.</td>
<td>Specify the database name, port, parameter group, encryption, and master key.</td>
<td>DBA, AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure backups.</td>
<td>Specify the backup retention period, backup window, start time, duration, and whether to copy tags to snapshots.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure monitoring options.</td>
<td>Enable or disable enhanced monitoring and performance insights.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure maintenance options.</td>
<td>Specify auto minor version upgrade, maintenance window, and the start day, time, and duration.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the pre-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</td>
<td>On the target Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL instance, create the database schema by using the SQL scripts from AWS SCT with other modifications. These might include running multiple scripts and including user creation, database creation, schema creation, tables, views, functions, and other code objects.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate data by using AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication instance in AWS DMS.</td>
<td>Complete the fields for the name, instance class, VPC (same as for the EC2 instance), Multi-AZ, and public accessibility. In the advanced configuration section, specify allocated storage, subnet group, Availability Zone, VPC security groups, and AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) master key.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the source database endpoint.</td>
<td>Specify the endpoint name, type, source engine (Oracle), server name (the EC2 instance’s private DNS name), port, SSL mode, user name, password, SID, VPC (specify the VPC that</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate from Oracle 8i/9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using materialized views**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect AWS DMS to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Create a migration security group for connections across VPCs, if your PostgreSQL database is in another VPC.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the target database endpoint.</td>
<td>Specify the endpoint name, type, source engine (PostgreSQL), server name (Amazon RDS endpoint), port, SSL mode, user name, password, database name, VPC (specify the VPC that has the replication instance), and replication instance. To test the connection, choose Run Test, and then create the endpoint. You can also configure the following advanced settings: maxFileSize and numberDataTypeScale.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS DMS replication task.</td>
<td>Specify the task name, replication instance, source and target endpoints, and replication instance. For migration type, choose &quot;Migrate existing data and replicate ongoing changes.&quot; Clear the &quot;Start task on create&quot; checkbox.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS DMS replication task settings.</td>
<td>For target table preparation mode, choose &quot;Do nothing.&quot; Stop the task after full load completes (to create primary keys). Specify limited or full LOB mode, and enable control tables. Optionally, you can configure the CommitRate advanced setting.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure the table mappings.</strong></td>
<td>In the Table mappings section, create an Include rule for all tables in all schemas included in the migration, and then create an Exclude rule. Add three transformation rules to convert the schema, table, and column names to lowercase, and add any other rules you need for this specific migration.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Start the task.</strong></td>
<td>Start the replication task. Make sure that the full load is running. Run ALTER SYSTEM SWITCH LOGFILE on the primary Oracle database to kick-start the task.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Run the mid-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</strong></td>
<td>In Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, run the following scripts: create_index.sql and create_constraint.sql (if the complete schema wasn't initially created).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Resume the task to continue change data capture (CDC).</strong></td>
<td>Run VACUUM on the Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance, and restart the AWS DMS task to apply cached CDC changes.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cut over to the PostgreSQL database</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Check the AWS DMS logs and validation tables.</strong></td>
<td>Check and fix any replication or validation errors.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Stop using the on-premises Oracle database and its dependencies.</strong></td>
<td>Stop all Oracle dependencies, shut down listeners on the Oracle database, and run ALTER SYSTEM SWITCH LOGFILE. Stop the AWS DMS task when it shows no activity.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Run the post-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</strong></td>
<td>In Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, run these scripts: create_foreign_key_constraint.sql and create_triggers.sql. Make sure the sequences are up-to-date.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Complete additional Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL steps.</strong></td>
<td>Increment sequences to match Oracle if needed, run VACUUM and ANALYZE, and take a snapshot for compliance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from Oracle on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for MySQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT

*Created by Anil Kunapareddy (AWS)*

#### Summary

Managing Oracle databases on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances requires resources and can be costly. Moving these databases to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for MySQL DB instance will ease your job by optimizing the overall IT budget. Amazon RDS for MySQL also provides features like Multi-AZ, scalability, and automatic backups.

This pattern walks you through the migration of a source Oracle database on Amazon EC2 to a target Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance. It uses AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to migrate the data, and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to convert the source database schema and objects to a format that's compatible with Amazon RDS for MySQL.

#### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**
• An active AWS account
• A source database with instance and listener services running, in ARCHIVELOG mode
• A target Amazon RDS for MySQL database, with sufficient storage for data migration

Limitations

• AWS DMS does not create a schema on the target database; you have to do that. The schema name must already exist for the target. Tables from the source schema are imported to user/schema, which AWS DMS uses to connect to the target instance. You must create multiple replication tasks if you have to migrate multiple schemas.

Product versions

• All Oracle database editions for versions 10.2 and later, 11g and up to 12.2, and 18c. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS and Using a MySQL-Compatible Database as a Target for AWS DMS. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support. For information about Oracle database versions supported by AWS SCT, see the AWS SCT documentation.
• AWS DMS supports versions 5.5, 5.6, and 5.7 of MySQL.

Architecture

Source technology stack

• An Oracle database on an EC2 instance

Target technology stack

• Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance

Data migration architecture
**Tools**

- **AWS DMS** - *AWS Database Migration Service* (AWS DMS) is a web service you can use to migrate data from your database that is on-premises, on an Amazon RDS DB instance, or in a database on an EC2 instance, to a database on an AWS service such as Amazon RDS for MySQL or an EC2 instance. You can also migrate a database from an AWS service to an on-premises database. You can migrate data between heterogeneous or homogenous database engines.

- **AWS SCT** - *AWS Schema Conversion Tool* (AWS SCT) makes heterogeneous database migrations predictable by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the database code objects, including views, stored procedures, and functions, to a format that's compatible with the target database. After converting your database schema and code objects using AWS SCT, you can use AWS DMS to migrate data from the source database to the target database to complete your migration projects.
Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify the source and target database versions and engines.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the DMS replication instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements such as storage type and capacity.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network requirements such as latency and bandwidth.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify hardware requirements for the source and target server instances (based on Oracle compatibility list and capacity requirements).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network access security requirements for source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS SCT and Oracle drivers.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine a backup strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine availability requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify application migration and switch-over strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the proper DB instance type based on capacity, storage, and network features.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure the environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC). The source, target, and replication instance should be in the same VPC. It is also good to have these in the same Availability Zone.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the necessary security groups for database access.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure the source: Oracle database on EC2 instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate and configure a key pair.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure subnets, Availability Zones, and CIDR blocks.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Oracle Database on Amazon EC2 with required users and roles.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perform the three steps in the next column to access Oracle from outside the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>(1) Change the local host in 'tnsnames' to the Amazon EC2 public DNS; (2) Change the local host in 'listener' to the Amazon EC2 public DNS; (3) Stop and restart the listener.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>When Amazon EC2 is restarted, the public DNS changes. Make sure to update Amazon EC2 public DNS in 'tnsnames' and 'listener' or use an Elastic IP address.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the EC2 instance security group so that the replication instance and required clients can access the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure the target: Amazon RDS for MySQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the necessary tablespace in the Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the security group so that the replication instance and required clients can access the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configure AWS SCT and create a schema in the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS SCT and Oracle drivers.</td>
<td>Enter the appropriate parameters and connect to the source and target.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate a schema conversion report.</td>
<td>Correct the code and schema as necessary, especially tablespaces and quotes, and run on the target database.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the schema on source vs. target before migrating data.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate data using AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For full-load and change data capture (CDC) or just CDC, you must set an extra connection attribute.</td>
<td>The user specified in the AWS DMS source Oracle database definitions must be granted all the required privileges. For a complete list, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html#CHAP_Source.Oracle.Self-Managed">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html#CHAP_Source.Oracle.Self-Managed</a>.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable supplemental logging in the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For full-load and change data capture (CDC) or just CDC, enable ARCHIVELOG mode in the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create source and target endpoints, and test the connections.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>When the endpoints are connected successfully, create a replication task.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate from Oracle on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for MySQL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select CDC only (or) full load plus CDC in the task to capture changes for continuous replication only (or) full load plus ongoing changes, respectively.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the replication task and monitor Amazon CloudWatch logs.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data in the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate your application and cut over**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the steps for your application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the steps for your application cutover/switch-over strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Close the project**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the schema and data in source vs. target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, percent of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer/AppOwner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the project documents and artifacts.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer/AppOwner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA/Developer/AppOwner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- AWS DMS documentation
- AWS DMS website
- AWS DMS blog posts
- Strategies for Migrating Oracle Database to AWS
Migrate from Oracle to Amazon DocumentDB using AWS DMS

Created by Sashikanta Pattanayak (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Re-architect</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon DocumentDB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon DocumentDB</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an Oracle database to an Amazon DocumentDB (with MongoDB compatibility) database by using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS). This approach can be applied to an on-premises Oracle source database as well as an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle DB instance. This pattern uses an Amazon RDS Oracle DB source instance as an example.

Amazon DocumentDB (with MongoDB compatibility) is a fully managed, MongoDB-compatible document database service that makes it easy to store, query, and index JSON data.

The use case for this pattern is one-to-one replication of an Oracle database table to an Amazon DocumentDB collection. The pattern uses AWS DMS replication tasks to read the table structure of the Oracle database, create the corresponding collection in Amazon DocumentDB, and perform a full load migration. You can view and query your data in Amazon DocumentDB, the same as you would in MongoDB.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Familiarity with using Oracle databases
- Familiarity with using Amazon DocumentDB
- For the Oracle user, SELECT ANY TABLE privilege
- For the Amazon DocumentDB use, the privilege required to dump data

Limitations

The following limitations apply when using Amazon DocumentDB as a target for AWS DMS:
• In Amazon DocumentDB, collection names can’t contain the dollar symbol ($). In addition, database names can’t contain any Unicode characters.

• AWS DMS doesn’t support merging of multiple source tables into a single Amazon DocumentDB collection.

• When AWS DMS processes changes from a source table that doesn’t have a primary key, any large binary object (LOB) columns in that table are ignored.

• If the Change table option is enabled and AWS DMS encounters a source column named "_id", that column appears as "__id" (two underscores) in the change table.

• If you choose Oracle as a source endpoint, the Oracle source must have full supplemental logging enabled. Otherwise, if there are columns at the source that weren’t changed, the data is loaded into Amazon DocumentDB as null values.

Product versions

• Amazon RDS for Oracle version 11.2.0.3 or later

• AWS DMS version 3.1.3 or later (for the latest version information, see Using Amazon DocumentDB as a Target for AWS DMS in the AWS DMS documentation)

Architecture

Source technology stack

• Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance

Target technology stack

• Amazon DocumentDB

Source and target architecture
Tools

- **AWS DMS** – *AWS Database Migration Service* (AWS DMS) is a web service that you can use to migrate data from a source data store to a target data store. The *AWS DMS User Guide* specifies the Oracle source database versions and editions that are supported for use with AWS DMS. For additional information relevant to this pattern, see *Using Amazon DocumentDB as a Target for AWS DMS*.

- **Amazon EC2** – *Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud* (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS cloud. Your Amazon DocumentDB cluster should be running in your default virtual private cloud (VPC). To interact with your Amazon DocumentDB cluster, you must launch an EC2 instance into your default VPC, in the same AWS Region where you created your Amazon DocumentDB cluster. For details, refer to *Launch an Amazon EC2 instance* in the Amazon DocumentDB documentation.

**Epics**

**Plan the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions and engines.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type (capacity, storage features, network features).</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network/host access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an outbound security group to the source and target databases.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and configure an EC2 instance for Amazon DocumentDB.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC and subnets.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups and network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the source Amazon RDS for Oracle instance.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon DocumentDB instance.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Prepare the source database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the Oracle database can be connected using the connection details.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the Oracle user has the SELECT ANY TABLE privilege.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Prepare the target database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Amazon DocumentDB cluster by choosing the proper instance class and number of instances.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure Amazon EC2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>To interact with your Amazon DocumentDB cluster, you must</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate from Oracle to Amazon DocumentDB

### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>launch an EC2 instance into your default VPC, in the same AWS Region where you created your Amazon DocumentDB cluster. Configure the AWS Region, VPCs, Availability Zones, and subnets for the EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the key pair.</td>
<td>A public/private key pair allows you to connect securely to the EC2 instance after it launches.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the bastion host CIDR ranges (optional).</td>
<td>Set the CIDR IP range that is allowed for external Secure Shell (SSH) access to the bastion host instances.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data – full load

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create source and target endpoints.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create AWS DMS replication tasks for a full load.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Test the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the Amazon DocumentDB cluster through the EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the cluster using the mongo shell.</td>
<td>For instructions, see the Amazon DocumentDB links in the References and Help section.</td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the results of the migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- How AWS DMS Works
- Migrating to Amazon DocumentDB
- Using Amazon DocumentDB as a Target for AWS DMS
- Amazon DocumentDB overview
Migrate an Oracle database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for MariaDB using AWS DMS and AWS SCT

Created by Veeranjaneyulu Grandhi (AWS) and vinod kumar (AWS)

Environment: PoC or pilot
Source: Databases: Relational
Target: Amazon RDS for MariaDB
R Type: Re-architect
Workload: Oracle
Technologies: Migration; Databases
AWS services: Amazon RDS

Summary

This pattern walks you through the steps for migrating an Oracle database on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for MariaDB DB instance. The pattern uses AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) for data migration and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) for schema conversion.

Managing Oracle databases on EC2 instances requires more resources and is more costly than using a database on Amazon RDS. Amazon RDS makes it easy to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the cloud. Amazon RDS provides cost-efficient and resizable capacity while automating time-consuming administration tasks such as hardware provisioning, database setup, patching, and backups.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account.
• A source Oracle database with instance and listener services up and running. This database should be in ARCHIVELOG mode.
• Familiarity with Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS.
• Familiarity with Using Oracle as a Source for AWS SCT.

Limitations

• Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions

• All Oracle database editions for versions 10.2 and later, 11g and up to 12.2, and 18c. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS and the AWS SCT version table in the AWS documentation.
- Amazon RDS supports MariaDB Server Community Server versions 10.3, 10.4, 10.5, and 10.6. For the latest list of supported versions, see the Amazon RDS documentation.

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**
- An Oracle database on an EC2 instance

**Target technology stack**
- Amazon RDS for MariaDB

**Data migration architecture**

![Architecture Diagram]

**Target architecture**

![Target Architecture Diagram]
Tools

- **AWS Schema Conversion Tool** (AWS SCT) makes heterogeneous database migrations predictable by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the database code objects—including views, stored procedures, and functions—to a format compatible with the target database. After converting your database schema and code objects using AWS SCT, you can use AWS DMS to migrate data from the source database to the target database to complete your migration projects. For more information, see Using Oracle as a Source for AWS SCT in the AWS SCT documentation.

- **AWS Database Migration Service** (AWS DMS) helps you migrate databases to AWS quickly and securely. The source database remains fully operational during the migration, minimizing downtime to applications that rely on the database. AWS DMS can migrate your data to and from the most widely used commercial and open-source databases. AWS DMS supports homogeneous migrations such as Oracle to Oracle, as well as heterogeneous migrations between different database platforms, such as Oracle or Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon Aurora. To learn more about migrating Oracle databases, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS in the AWS DMS documentation.

Epics

Plan for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify versions and database engines.</td>
<td>Identify the source and target database versions and engines.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the replication instance.</td>
<td>Identify the AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements.</td>
<td>Identify storage type and capacity.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network requirements.</td>
<td>Identify network latency and bandwidth.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify hardware requirements.</td>
<td>Identify hardware requirements for the source and target server instances (based on the Oracle compatibility list and capacity requirements).</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify security requirements.</td>
<td>Identify network-access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install drivers.</td>
<td>Install the latest AWS SCT and Oracle drivers.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine a backup strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine availability requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose an application migration/switchover strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for MariaDB

## Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select the instance type.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the environment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate a key pair.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure other resources.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the source</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the Oracle database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the steps in the task description to access Oracle from outside of the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the Amazon EC2 public DNS.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the EC2 instance security group.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure the environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate a key pair.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure other resources.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure the source

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the Oracle database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the steps in the task description to access Oracle from outside of the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the Amazon EC2 public DNS.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the EC2 instance security group.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configure the target Amazon RDS for MariaDB environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start the RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon RDS for MariaDB DB instance.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create tablespaces.</td>
<td>Create any necessary tablespaces in the Amazon RDS MariaDB database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure a security group.</td>
<td>Configure a security group so the replication instance and required clients can access the target database.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure AWS SCT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install drivers.</td>
<td>Install the latest AWS SCT and Oracle drivers.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect.</td>
<td>Enter appropriate parameters and then connect to the source and target.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate a schema conversion report</td>
<td>Generate an AWS SCT schema conversion report.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Correct the code and schema as necessary.</td>
<td>Make any necessary corrections to the code and schema (especially tablespaces and quotation marks).</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the schema.</td>
<td>Validate the schema on the source versus the target before loading data.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate data using AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set a connection attribute.</td>
<td>For full-load and change data capture (CDC) or just for CDC, set an extra connection attribute. For more information, see the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable supplemental logging.</td>
<td>Enable supplemental logging on the source database.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Enable archive log mode.

**Description:** For full-load and CDC (or just for CDC), enable archive log mode on the source database.

**Skills required:** DBA

## Create and test endpoints.

**Description:** Create source and target endpoints and test the connections. For more information, see the Amazon DMS documentation.

**Skills required:** Developer

## Create a replication task.

**Description:** When the endpoints are connected successfully, create a replication task. For more information, see the Amazon DMS documentation.

**Skills required:** Developer

## Choose replication type.

**Description:** Choose **CDC only** or **Full load plus CDC** in the task to capture changes for continuous replication only, or for full load and ongoing changes, respectively.

**Skills required:** Developer

## Start and monitor the task.

**Description:** Start the replication task and monitor Amazon CloudWatch logs. For more information, see the Amazon DMS documentation.

**Skills required:** Developer

## Validate the data.

**Description:** Validate the data in the source and target databases.

**Skills required:** Developer

---

### Migrate applications and cut over to the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the chosen application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the chosen application cutover/switchover strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the schema and data.</td>
<td>Ensure that the schema and data are validated successfully in the source versus the target before project closure.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics.</td>
<td>Gather metrics for time to migrate, percentage of manual</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for MySQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review documentation.</td>
<td>Review the project documents and artifacts.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shut down resources.</td>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project.</td>
<td>Close the migration project and provide any feedback.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- MariaDB Amazon RDS overview
- Amazon RDS for MariaDB product details
- Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS
- Strategies for Migrating Oracle Databases to AWS
- Licensing Oracle Software in the Cloud Computing Environment
- Amazon RDS for Oracle FAQs
- AWS DMS overview
- AWS DMS blog posts
- Amazon EC2 overview
- Amazon EC2 FAQs
- AWS SCT documentation

**Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for MySQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT**

*Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)*

| R Type: Re-architect | Source: Databases: Relational | Target: Amazon RDS for MySQL | Created by: AWS | Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Databases; Migration | Workload: Oracle | AWS services: Amazon RDS |

**Summary**

This pattern walks you through the migration of an on-premises Oracle database to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for MySQL DB instance. It uses AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to migrate the data, and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to convert the source database schema and objects to a format that's compatible with Amazon RDS for MySQL.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
- An active AWS account
- A source Oracle database in an on-premises data center

**Limitations**

- Database size limit: 64 TB

**Product versions**

- All Oracle database editions for versions 11g (versions 11.2.0.3.v1 and later) and up to 12.2, and 18c. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support. For information about Oracle database versions supported by AWS SCT, see the AWS SCT documentation.
- AWS DMS currently supports MySQL versions 5.5, 5.6, and 5.7. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using a MySQL-Compatible Database as a Target for AWS DMS in the AWS documentation.

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- On-premises Oracle database

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance

**Data migration architecture**
Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Services** (AWS DMS) helps you migrate relational databases, data warehouses, NoSQL databases, and other types of data stores. You can use AWS DMS to migrate your data into the AWS Cloud, between on-premises instances (through an AWS Cloud setup), or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.

- **AWS SCT - AWS Schema Conversion Tool** (AWS SCT) is used to convert your database schema from one database engine to another. The custom code that the tool converts includes views, stored procedures, and functions. Any code that the tool cannot convert automatically is clearly marked so that you can convert it yourself.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target</td>
<td>Validate the source and target database version and engine.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td>Identify the storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td>Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration strategy.</td>
<td>Identify the application migration strategy.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the security groups and network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td>Create the security groups and network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the database schema by using AWS SCT.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate data by using AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use AWS SCT to analyze and convert the SQL code inside the application code.</td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/SchemaConversionTool/latest/userguide/CHAP_Converting.App.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/SchemaConversionTool/latest/userguide/CHAP_Converting.App.html</a>.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

**References**

- AWS DMS documentation
Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using an Oracle bystander and AWS DMS

Created by Cady Motyka (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL/Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how you can migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL, using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to migrate the data, AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to convert the database schema, and an Oracle bystander to help manage the migration.

This pattern helps users who want to minimize database downtime. In this implementation, the downtime would be restricted to the length of time it takes to create or validate all the foreign keys on the database.

The pattern uses Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances with an Oracle bystander database to help control the stream of data through AWS DMS. You can temporarily pause streaming replication from the on-premises Oracle database to the Oracle bystander to enable AWS DMS to catch up on data validation or to use another data validation tool. The Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance and the bystander database will have the same data when AWS DMS has finished migrating current changes.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
• A source Oracle database in an on-premises data center with an Active Data Guard standby database configured
• AWS Direct Connect configured between the on-premises data center and AWS Secrets Manager for storing the database secrets
• Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for AWS SCT connectors, installed either on a local machine or on the EC2 instance where AWS SCT is installed
• Familiarity with using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS
• Familiarity with using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS DMS

Limitations

• Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions

• All Oracle database editions for versions 11g (versions 11.2.0.3.v1 and later) and up to 12.2, and 18c. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS and Using a MySQL-Compatible Database as a Target for AWS DMS. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support. For information about Oracle database versions supported by AWS SCT, see the AWS SCT documentation.
• AWS DMS supports PostgreSQL versions 9.4 and later (for 9.x), 10.x, and 11.x. For the latest information, see Using a PostgreSQL Database as a Target for AWS DMS in the AWS documentation.

Architecture

Source technology stack

• An on-premises Oracle database
• An EC2 instance that holds a bystander for the Oracle database

Target technology stack

• Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, PostgreSQL 9.3 and later

Database migration architecture
Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Service** (DMS) helps you migrate databases quickly and securely. The source database remains fully operational during the migration, minimizing downtime to applications that rely on the database. AWS DMS can migrate your data to and from the most widely used commercial and open-source databases.

- **AWS SCT - AWS Schema Conversion Tool** (SCT) makes heterogeneous database migrations predictable by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the database code objects, including views, stored procedures, and functions, to a format compatible with the target database. Objects that cannot be automatically converted are clearly marked so that they can be manually converted to complete the migration. AWS SCT can also scan your application source code for embedded SQL statements and convert them as part of a database schema conversion project. During this process, AWS SCT performs cloud-native code optimization by converting legacy Oracle and SQL Server functions to their AWS equivalents, to help you modernize your applications while migrating your databases. When schema conversion is complete, AWS SCT can help migrate data from a range of data warehouses to Amazon Redshift by using built-in data migration agents.

- **Amazon RDS - Amazon Relational Database Service** (Amazon RDS) makes it easy to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the cloud. It provides cost-efficient and resizable capacity while automating time-consuming administration tasks such as hardware provisioning, database setup, patching, and backups.

Epics

*Convert the Oracle database schema to PostgreSQL*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Create a new report, and connect to Oracle as the source and PostgreSQL as the target.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Project Settings,</strong> go to the SQL Scripting tab. Change the Target SQL Script to Multiple Files.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Convert the Oracle database schema.</strong></td>
<td>In the Action tab, choose Generate Report, Convert Schema, and then Save as SQL.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Modify the scripts.</strong></td>
<td>For example, you might want to modify the script if a number in the source schema has been converted to numeric format in PostgreSQL, but you want to use BIGINT instead for better performance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create and configure the Amazon RDS DB instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the Amazon RDS DB instance.</strong></td>
<td>In the correct AWS Region, in the Amazon RDS console, create a new PostgreSQL DB instance.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure DB instance specifications.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the DB engine version, DB instance class, Multi-AZ deployment, storage type, and allocated storage. Enter the DB instance identifier, a master user name, and a master password.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure network and security.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the virtual private cloud (VPC), subnet group, public accessibility, Availability Zone preference, and security groups.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure database options.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the database name, port, parameter group, encryption, and KMS key.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure backups.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the backup retention period, backup window, start time, duration, and whether to copy tags to snapshots.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure monitoring options.</strong></td>
<td>Enable or disable enhanced monitoring and performance insights.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure maintenance options.</strong></td>
<td>Specify auto minor version upgrade, maintenance window, and start day, time, and duration.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Run the pre-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</strong></td>
<td>On the Amazon RDS instance, run the following</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure the Oracle bystander in Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the network for Amazon EC2.</td>
<td>Create the new VPC, subnets, internet gateway, route tables, and security groups.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>In the appropriate AWS Region, create a new EC2 instance. Select the Amazon Machine Image (AMI), choose the instance size, and configure instance details: number of instances (1), the VPC and subnet you created in the previous task, auto-assign public IP, and other options. Add storage, configure security groups, and launch. When prompted, create and save a key pair for the next step.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect the Oracle source database to the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Copy the IPv4 public IP address and DNS to a text file and connect by using SSH as follows: ssh -i &quot;your_file.pem&quot; ec2-user@&lt;your-IP-address-or-public-DNS&gt;.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up the initial host for a bystander in Amazon EC2.</td>
<td>Set up SSH keys, bash profile, ORATAB, and symbolic links. Create Oracle directories.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, Linux Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up the database copy for a bystander in Amazon EC2.</td>
<td>Use RMAN to create a database copy, enable supplemental logging, and create the standby control file. After copying is complete, place the database in recovery mode.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up Oracle Data Guard.</td>
<td>Modify your listener.ora file and start the listener. Set up a new archive destination. Place the bystander in recovery mode, replace temporary files to avoid future corruption, install a crontab if necessary to prevent the archive directory from running out of space, and edit the manage-trclog-files-</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>oracle.cfg file for the source and standby.</td>
<td><strong>Prep the Oracle database to sync shipping.</strong> Add the standby log files and change the recovery mode. Change the log shipping to SYNC AFFIRM on both the source primary and the source standby. Switch logs on primary, confirm via the Amazon EC2 bystander alert log that you are using the standby log files, and confirm that the redo stream is flowing in SYNC.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data with AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication instance in AWS DMS.</td>
<td>Complete the fields for the name, instance class, VPC (same as the Amazon EC2 instance), Multi-AZ, and public accessibility. Under Advance, specify allocated storage, subnet group, Availability Zone, VPC security groups, and AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the source database endpoint.</td>
<td>Specify the endpoint name, type, source engine (Oracle), server name (Amazon EC2 private DNS name), port, SSL mode, user name, password, SID, VPC (specify the VPC that has the replication instance), and replication instance. To test the connection, choose Run Test, and then create the endpoint. You can also configure the following advanced settings: maxFileSize and numberDataTypeScale.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect AWS DMS to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Create a migration security group for connections across VPCs.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the target database endpoint.</td>
<td>Specify the endpoint name, type, source engine (PostgreSQL), server name (Amazon RDS endpoint), port, SSL mode, user name, password, database name, VPC (specify</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS DMS replication task.</td>
<td>Specify the task name, replication instance, source and target endpoints, and replication instance. For migration type, choose &quot;Migrate existing data and replicate ongoing changes.&quot; Clear the &quot;Start task on create&quot; checkbox.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS DMS replication task settings.</td>
<td>For target table preparation mode, choose &quot;Do nothing.&quot; Stop task after full load completes (to create primary keys). Specify limited or full LOB mode, and enable control tables. Optionally, you can configure the CommitRate advance setting.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure table mappings.</td>
<td>In the Table mappings section, create an Include rule for all tables in all schemas included in the migration, and then create an Exclude rule. Add three transformation rules to convert the schema, table, and column names to lowercase, and add any other rules needed for this specific migration.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the task.</td>
<td>Start the replication task. Make sure that the full load is running. Run ALTER SYSTEM SWITCH LOGFILE on the primary Oracle database to kick-start the task.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the mid-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</td>
<td>In Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, run the following scripts: create_index.sql and create_constraint.sql.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restart the task to continue change data capture (CDC).</td>
<td>Run VACUUM on the Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance, and restart the AWS DMS task to apply cached CDC changes.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over to the PostgreSQL database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review the AWS DMS logs and validation tables for any errors.</td>
<td>Check and fix any replication or validation errors.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop all Oracle dependencies.</td>
<td>Stop all Oracle dependencies, shut down listeners on the Oracle database, and run ALTER SYSTEM SWITCH LOGFILE. Stop the AWS DMS task when it shows no activity.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the post-migration scripts from AWS SCT.</td>
<td>In Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, run these scripts: create_foreign_key_constraint.sql and create_triggers.sql.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete additional Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL steps.</td>
<td>Increment sequences to match Oracle if needed, run VACUUM and ANALYZE, and take a snapshot for compliance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open the connections to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Remove the AWS DMS security groups from Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, add production security groups, and point your applications to the new database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clean up AWS DMS objects.</td>
<td>Remove the endpoints, replication tasks, replication instances, and the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS DMS documentation
- AWS SCT documentation
- Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL Pricing

Migrate from Oracle Database to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL by using Oracle GoldenGate

*Created by Dhairya Jindani (AWS), Rajeshkumar Sabankar (AWS), and Sindhusha Paturu (AWS)*
AWS services: Amazon RDS

Summary

This pattern shows how to migrate an Oracle database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL by using Oracle Cloud Infrastructure (OCI) GoldenGate.

By using Oracle GoldenGate, you can replicate data between your source database and one or more destination databases with minimal downtime.

Note: The source Oracle database can be either on-premises or on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. You can use a similar procedure when using on-premises replication tools.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• An Oracle GoldenGate license
• Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) driver to connect to the PostgreSQL database
• Schema and tables created with the AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) on the target Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database

Limitations

• Oracle GoldenGate can replicate existing table data (initial load) and ongoing changes (change data capture) only

Product versions

• Oracle Database Enterprise Edition 10g or newer versions
• Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 for Oracle or newer versions
• Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 for PostgreSQL or newer versions

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example workflow for migrating an Oracle database to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL by using Oracle GoldenGate:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The Oracle GoldenGate Extract process runs against the source database to extract data.
2. The Oracle GoldenGate Replicat process delivers the extracted data to the target Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database.

**Tools**

- Oracle GoldenGate helps you design, run, orchestrate, and monitor your data replication and stream data processing solutions in the Oracle Cloud Infrastructure.
- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL helps you set up, operate, and scale a PostgreSQL relational database in the AWS Cloud.

**Epics**

**Download and install Oracle GoldenGate**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download Oracle GoldenGate.</td>
<td>Download the following versions of Oracle GoldenGate:</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 for Oracle or a newer version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Oracle GoldenGate 12.2.0.1.1 for PostgreSQL or a newer version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To download the software, see Oracle GoldenGate Downloads on the Oracle website.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
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<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle on the source Oracle Database server.</td>
<td>For instructions, see Part II Installing Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle Databases on the Oracle website.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL database on the Amazon EC2 instance.</td>
<td>For instructions, see Installing Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL databases on the Oracle website.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure Oracle GoldenGate on the source and target databases

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle Database on the source database. | For instructions, see Oracle GoldenGate Installing and Configuring Oracle GoldenGate for Oracle Database on the Oracle website. Make sure that you configure the following:  
  - Supplemental logging  
  - Oracle GoldenGate users  
  - Any required grants and permissions  
  - Parameter files  
  - Manager process  
  - Directory  
  - GLOBALS files  
  - Oracle Wallet                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | DBA             |
| Set up Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL on the target database. | For instructions, see Part VI Using Oracle GoldenGate for PostgreSQL on the Oracle website. Make sure that you configure the following:  
  - Manager process  
  - GLOBALS files  
  - Oracle Wallet                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | DBA             |
## Configure the data capture

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Set up the Extract process in the source database.** | In the source Oracle Database, create an extract file to extract data.  
For instructions, see ADD EXTRACT in the Oracle documentation.  
**Note:** The extract file includes the creation of the extract parameter file and trail file directory. | DBA |
| **Set up a data pump to transfer the trail file from the source to the target database.** | Create an EXTRACT parameter file and trail file directory by following the instructions in PARFILE in Database Utilities on the Oracle website.  
For more information, see What is a Trail? in Fusion Middleware Understanding Oracle GoldenGate on the Oracle website. | DBA |
| **Set up replication on the Amazon EC2 instance.** | Create a replication parameter file and trail file directory.  
For more information about creating replication parameter files, see section 3.5 Validating a parameter file in the Oracle Database documentation.  
For more information about creating a trail file directory, see Creating a trail in the Oracle Cloud documentation.  
**Important:** Make sure that you add a checkpoint table entry in the GLOBALS file at the target.  
For more information, see What is a Replicat? in Fusion Middleware Understanding Oracle GoldenGate on the Oracle website. | DBA |
Configure the data replication

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the source database, create a parameter file to extract data for the initial load.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Creating a parameter file in GGSCI in the Oracle Cloud documentation. &lt;br&gt;<strong>Important:</strong> Make sure that the Manager is running on the target.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the target database, create a parameter file to replicate data for the initial load.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Creating a parameter file in GGSCI in the Oracle Cloud documentation. &lt;br&gt;<strong>Important:</strong> Make sure that you add and start the Replicat process.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cut over to the Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stop the Replicat process and make sure that the source and target databases are in sync.</td>
<td>Compare row counts between the source and target databases to make sure that the data replication was successful.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure data definition language (DDL) support.</td>
<td>Run the DDL script for creating triggers, sequence, synonyms, and referential keys on PostgreSQL. &lt;br&gt;<strong>Note:</strong> You can use any standard SQL client application to connect to a database in your DB cluster. For example, you can use pgAdmin to connect to your DB instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL (*Amazon RDS User Guide*)
- Amazon EC2 documentation
- Oracle GoldenGate supported processing methods and databases (*Oracle documentation*)

Migrate an Oracle Database to Amazon Redshift using AWS DMS and AWS SCT
Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating Oracle databases to an Amazon Redshift cloud data warehouse in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT). The pattern covers source Oracle databases that are on premises or installed on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. It also covers Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle databases.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An Oracle database that is running in an on-premises data center or in the AWS Cloud
- An active AWS account
- Familiarity with using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS
- Familiarity with using an Amazon Redshift database as a target for AWS DMS
- Knowledge of Amazon RDS, Amazon Redshift, the applicable database technologies, and SQL
- Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for AWS SCT connectors, where AWS SCT is installed

Product versions

- For self-managed Oracle databases, AWS DMS supports all Oracle database editions for versions 10.2 and later (for versions 10.x), 11g and up to 12.2, 18c, and 19c. For Amazon RDS for Oracle databases that AWS manages, AWS DMS supports all Oracle database editions for versions 11g (versions 11.2.0.4 and later) and up to 12.2, 18c, and 19c. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

Architecture

Source technology stack

One of the following:
- An on-premises Oracle database
- An Oracle database on an EC2 instance
- An Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance

Target technology stack

- Amazon Redshift
Target architecture

From an Oracle database running in the AWS Cloud to Amazon Redshift:

From an Oracle database running in an on-premises data center to Amazon Redshift:
Tools

- **AWS DMS** - AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you migrate databases to AWS quickly and securely. The source database remains fully operational during the migration, minimizing downtime to applications that rely on the database. AWS DMS can migrate your data to and from most widely used commercial and open-source databases.

- **AWS SCT** - AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) can be used to convert your existing database schema from one database engine to another. It supports various database engines, including Oracle, SQL Server, and PostgreSQL, as sources.

Epics

Prepare for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the database versions.</td>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions and make sure they are supported by AWS DMS. For information about supported Oracle Database versions, see Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS. For information about using Amazon Redshift as a target, see Using an Amazon Redshift database as a target for AWS DMS.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
### Migrate from Oracle to Amazon Redshift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC and security group.</td>
<td>In your AWS account, create a virtual private cloud (VPC), if it doesn’t exist. Create a security group for outbound traffic to source and target databases. For more information, see the Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Download and install the latest version of AWS SCT and its corresponding drivers. For more information, see Installing, verifying, and updating the AWS SCT.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a user for the AWS DMS task.</td>
<td>Create an AWS DMS user in the source database and grant it READ privileges. This user will be used by both AWS SCT and AWS DMS.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the DB connectivity.</td>
<td>Test the connectivity to the Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a new project in AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Open the AWS SCT tool and create a new project.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the Oracle schema to be migrated.</td>
<td>Use AWS SCT to analyze the schema to be migrated, and generate a database migration assessment report. For more information, see Creating a database migration assessment report in the AWS SCT documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the assessment report.</td>
<td>Review the report for migration feasibility. Some DB objects might require manual conversion. For more information about the report, see Viewing the assessment report in the AWS SCT documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Prepare the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon Redshift cluster within the VPC that you created previously. For more information, see Amazon</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from Oracle to Amazon Redshift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create database users.</strong></td>
<td>Extract the list of users, roles, and grants from the Oracle source database. Create users in the target Amazon Redshift database and apply the roles from the previous step.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Evaluate database parameters.</strong></td>
<td>Review the database options, parameters, network files, and database links from the Oracle source database, and evaluate their applicability to the target.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Apply any relevant settings to the target.</strong></td>
<td>For more information about this step, see Configuration reference in the Amazon Redshift documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Create objects in the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create an AWS DMS user in the target database.</strong></td>
<td>Create an AWS DMS user in the target database and grant it read and write privileges. Validate the connectivity from AWS SCT.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Convert the schema, review the SQL report, and save any errors or warnings.</strong></td>
<td>For more information, see Converting database schemas using the AWS SCT in the AWS SCT documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Apply the schema changes to the target database or save them as a .sql file.</strong></td>
<td>For instructions, see Saving and applying your converted schema in the AWS SCT in the AWS SCT documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Validate the objects in the target database.</strong></td>
<td>Validate the objects that were created in the previous step in the target database. Rewrite or redesign any objects that weren't successfully converted.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disable foreign keys and triggers.</strong></td>
<td>Disable any foreign key and triggers. These can cause data loading issues during the full load process when running AWS DMS.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate data using AWS DMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, and open the AWS DMS console. In the navigation pane, choose <strong>Replication instances</strong>, <strong>Create replication instance</strong>. For detailed instructions, see step 1 in <em>Getting started with AWS DMS</em> in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>Create source and target endpoints. Test the connection from the replication instance to both source and target endpoints. For detailed instructions, see step 2 in <em>Getting started with AWS DMS</em> in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication task.</td>
<td>Create a replication task and select the appropriate migration method. For detailed instructions, see step 3 in <em>Getting started with AWS DMS</em> in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the data replication.</td>
<td>Start the replication task and monitor the logs for any errors.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate your application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create application servers.</td>
<td>Create the new application servers on AWS.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the application code.</td>
<td>Migrate the application code to the new servers.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the application server.</td>
<td>Configure the application server for the target database and drivers.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optimize the application code.</td>
<td>Optimize the application code for the target engine.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over to the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate users.</td>
<td>In the target Amazon Redshift database, validate users and grant them roles and privileges.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that the application is locked.</td>
<td>Make sure that the application is locked, to prevent further changes.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data.</td>
<td>Validate the data in the target Amazon Redshift database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable foreign keys and triggers.</td>
<td>Enable foreign keys and triggers in the target Amazon Redshift database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the new database.</td>
<td>Configure the application to connect to the new Amazon Redshift database.</td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perform final checks.</td>
<td>Perform a final, comprehensive system check before going live.</td>
<td>DBA, Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Go live.</td>
<td>Go live with the target Amazon Redshift database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the migration project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources such as the AWS DMS replication instance and the EC2 instance used for AWS SCT.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review documents.</td>
<td>Review and validate the migration project documents.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics.</td>
<td>Collect information about the migration project, such as the time to migrate, the percentage of manual versus tool tasks, and total cost savings.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project.</td>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References
- AWS DMS user guide
- AWS SCT user guide
Migrate an Oracle database to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT

Created by Senthil Ramasamy (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Oracle Database</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an Oracle database to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition by using AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT).

The pattern covers source Oracle databases that are on premises, Oracle databases that are installed on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, and Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle databases. The pattern converts these databases to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An Oracle database in an on-premises data center or in the AWS Cloud.
- SQL clients installed either on a local machine or on an EC2 instance.
- Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for AWS SCT connectors, installed on either a local machine or an EC2 instance where AWS SCT is installed.

Limitations

- Database size limit: 128 TB
- If the source database supports a commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) application or is vendor-specific, you might not be able to convert it to another database engine. Before using this pattern, confirm that the application supports Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.

Product versions
For self-managed Oracle databases, AWS DMS supports all Oracle database editions for versions 10.2 and later (for versions 10.x), 11g, and up to 12.2, 18c, and 19c. For the latest list of supported Oracle database versions (both self-managed and Amazon RDS for Oracle), see Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS and Using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS DMS.

We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support. For information about Oracle database versions supported by AWS SCT, see the AWS SCT documentation.

Aurora supports the PostgreSQL versions listed in Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL releases and engine versions.

Architecture

Source technology stack

One of the following:

- An on-premises Oracle database
- An Oracle database on an EC2 instance
- An Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance

Target technology stack

- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

Target architecture

Data migration architecture

- From an Oracle database running in the AWS Cloud
• From an Oracle database running in an on-premises data center
Tools

- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.
- **AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT)** supports heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format compatible with the target database.

Epics

Prepare for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the source database.</td>
<td>To prepare the source database, see Using Oracle Database as a source for AWS SCT in the AWS SCT documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an EC2 instance for AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Create and configure an EC2 instance for AWS SCT, if required.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download AWS SCT.</td>
<td>Download the latest version of AWS SCT and associated drivers. For more information, see Installing, verifying, and</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Prepare the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a target Amazon RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>Create a target Amazon RDS DB instance, using Amazon Aurora as the database engine. For instructions, see Creating an Amazon RDS DB instance in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extract users, roles, and permissions.</td>
<td>Extract the list of users, roles, and permissions from the source database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map users.</td>
<td>Map the existing database users to the new database users.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create users.</td>
<td>Create users in the target database.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply roles.</td>
<td>Apply roles from the previous step to the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check options, parameters, network files, and database links.</td>
<td>Review the source database for options, parameters, network files, and database links, and</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from Oracle to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

### Transfer objects

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply settings.</td>
<td>Apply any relevant settings to the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure AWS SCT connectivity.</td>
<td>Configure AWS SCT connectivity to the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convert the schema using AWS SCT.</td>
<td>AWS SCT automatically converts the source database schema and most of the custom code to a format that is compatible with the target database. Any code that the tool cannot convert automatically is clearly marked so that you can convert it manually.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the report.</td>
<td>Review the generated SQL report and save any errors and warnings.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply automated schema changes.</td>
<td>Apply automated schema changes to the target database or save them as a .sql file.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate objects.</td>
<td>Validate that AWS SCT created the objects on the target.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handle items that weren't converted.</td>
<td>Manually rewrite, reject, or redesign any items that failed to convert automatically.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply role and user permissions.</td>
<td>Apply the generated role and user permissions and review any exceptions.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Determine the method.</td>
<td>Determine the method for migrating data.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication instance.</td>
<td>Create a replication instance from the AWS DMS console. For more information, see Working with an AWS DMS</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from Oracle to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the source and target endpoints.</strong></td>
<td>To create endpoints, follow the instructions in Creating source and target endpoints in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a replication task.</strong></td>
<td>To create a task, see Working with AWS DMS tasks in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Start the replication task and monitor the logs.</strong></td>
<td>For more information about this step, see Monitoring AWS DMS tasks in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate the application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Analyze and convert SQL items in the application code.</strong></td>
<td>Use AWS SCT to analyze and convert the SQL items in the application code. When you convert your database schema from one engine to another, you also need to update the SQL code in your applications to interact with the new database engine instead of the old one. You can view, analyze, edit, and save the converted SQL code.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create application servers.</strong></td>
<td>Create the new application servers on AWS.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Migrate the application code.</strong></td>
<td>Migrate the application code to the new servers.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure the application servers.</strong></td>
<td>Configure the application servers for the target database and drivers.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Fix code.</strong></td>
<td>Fix any code that’s specific to the source database engine in your application.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Optimize code.</strong></td>
<td>Optimize your application code for the target database engine.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cut over to the target database.</td>
<td>Perform the cutover to the new database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lock the application.</td>
<td>Lock the application from any further changes.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate changes.</td>
<td>Validate that all changes were propagated to the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Redirect to the target database.</td>
<td>Point the new application servers to the target database.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check everything.</td>
<td>Perform a final, comprehensive system check.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Go live.</td>
<td>Complete final cutover tasks.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary resources.</td>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources such as the AWS DMS replication instance and the EC2 instance used for AWS SCT.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update feedback.</td>
<td>Update feedback on the AWS DMS process for internal teams.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revise process and templates.</td>
<td>Revise the AWS DMS process and improve the template if necessary.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate documents.</td>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics.</td>
<td>Gather metrics to evaluate the time to migrate, percent of manual versus tool cost savings, and so on.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project.</td>
<td>Close the migration project and provide feedback to stakeholders.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References

- Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS
- Using a PostgreSQL Database as a Target for AWS Database Migration Service
Migrate data from an on-premises Oracle database to Aurora PostgreSQL

Created by Michelle Deng (AWS) and Shunan Xiang (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Oracle</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS DMS; AWS SCT</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for data migration from an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition. It targets an online data migration strategy with a minimal amount of downtime for multi-terabyte Oracle databases that contain large tables with high data manipulation language (DML) activities. An Oracle Active Data Guard standby database is used as the source to offload data migration from the primary database. The replication from the Oracle primary database to standby can be suspended during the full load to avoid ORA-01555 errors.

Table columns in primary keys (PKs) or foreign keys (FKs), with data type NUMBER, are commonly used to store integers in Oracle. We recommend that you convert these to INT or BIGINT in PostgreSQL for better performance. You can use the AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to change the default
data type mapping for PK and FK columns. (For more information, see the AWS blog post Convert the NUMBER data type from Oracle to PostgreSQL.) The data migration in this pattern uses AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) for both full load and change data capture (CDC).

You can also use this pattern to migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL, or an Oracle database that's hosted on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) to either Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Oracle source database in an on-premises data center with Active Data Guard standby configured
- AWS Direct Connect configured between the on-premises data center and the AWS Cloud
- Familiarity with using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS
- Familiarity with using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS DMS

Limitations

- Amazon Aurora database clusters can be created with up to 128 TiB of storage. Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database instances can be created with up to 64 TiB of storage. For the latest storage information, see Amazon Aurora storage and reliability and Amazon RDS DB instance storage in the AWS documentation.

Product versions

- AWS DMS supports all Oracle database editions for versions 10.2 and later (for versions 10.x), 11g and up to 12.2, 18c, and 19c. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS in the AWS documentation.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- On-premises Oracle databases with Oracle Active Data Guard standby configured

Target technology stack

- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

Data migration architecture
Tools

- **AWS DMS** - *AWS Database Migration Service* (AWS DMS) supports several source and target databases. See [Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS](#) in the AWS DMS documentation for a list of supported Oracle source and target database versions and editions. If the source database is not supported by AWS DMS, you must select another method for migrating the data in Phase 6 (in the Epics section). **Important note:** Because this is a heterogeneous migration, you must first check to see whether the database supports a commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) application. If the application is COTS, consult the vendor to confirm that Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible is supported before proceeding. For more information, see [AWS DMS Step-by-Step Migration Walkthroughs](#) in the AWS documentation.

- **AWS SCT** - The *AWS Schema Conversion Tool* (AWS SCT) facilitates heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format that's compatible with the target database. The custom code that the tool converts includes views, stored procedures, and functions. Any code that the tool cannot convert automatically is clearly marked so that you can convert it yourself.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS SCT and drivers.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add and validate the AWS SCT prerequisite users and grants-source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS SCT project for the workload, and connect to the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate an assessment report and evaluate feasibility.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Prepare the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extract users, roles, and grants list from the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map the existing database users to the new database users.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create users in the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply roles from the previous step to the target Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review database options, parameters, network files, and database links from the source database, and evaluate their applicability to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply any relevant settings to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepare for database object code conversion

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure AWS SCT connectivity to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convert the schema in AWS SCT, and save the converted code as a .sql file.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manually convert any database objects that failed to convert automatically.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optimize the database code conversion.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Separate the .sql file into multiple .sql files based on the object type.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the SQL scripts in the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Prepare for data migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>If the data type of the PKs and FKs is converted from NUMBER in Oracle to BIGINT in PostgreSQL, consider specifying the connection attribute numberDataTypeScale=-2 when you create the source endpoint.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Migrate data – full load

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the schema and tables in the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create AWS DMS full-load tasks by either grouping tables or splitting a big table based on the table size.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop the applications on the source Oracle databases for a short period.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the Oracle standby database is synchronous with the primary database, and stop the replication from the primary database to the standby database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start applications on the source Oracle database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the AWS DMS full-load tasks in parallel from the Oracle standby database to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create PKs and secondary indexes after the full load is complete.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate data – CDC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create AWS DMS ongoing replication tasks by specifying a custom CDC start time or system change number (SCN) when the Oracle standby was synchronized with the primary database, and before the applications were restarted in the previous task.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start AWS DMS tasks in parallel to replicate ongoing changes from the Oracle standby database to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Re-establish the replication from the Oracle primary database to the standby database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Monitor the logs and stop the applications on the Oracle database when the target Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database is almost synchronous with the source Oracle database.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stop the AWS DMS tasks when the target is fully synchronized with the source Oracle database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create FKs and validate the data in the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create functions, views, triggers, sequences, and other object types in the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Apply role grants in the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Use AWS SCT to analyze and convert the SQL statements inside the application code.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create new application servers on AWS.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the application code to the new servers.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the application server for the target database and drivers.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fix any code that's specific to the source database engine in the application.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optimize the application code for the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Point the new application server to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perform sanity checks.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Go live.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Close the project**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics for time to migrate, percentage of manual versus tool use, cost savings, and similar data.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**References**

- Oracle Database to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible: Migration Playbook
- Migrating an Amazon RDS for Oracle Database to Amazon Aurora MySQL
- AWS DMS website
- AWS DMS documentation
Migrate from SAP ASE to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using AWS DMS

Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Re-architect</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for SQL Server</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: SAP</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an SAP Adaptive Server Enterprise (ASE) database to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) DB instance that’s running Microsoft SQL Server. The source database can be located in an on-premises data center or on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. The pattern uses AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to migrate data and (optionally) computer-aided software engineering (CASE) tools to convert the database schema.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An SAP ASE database in an on-premises data center or on an EC2 instance

Limitations

- Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions

- SAP ASE version 15.x or 16.x and later. For the latest information, see Using an SAP Database as a Source for AWS DMS.
about supported versions, see the AWS DMS documentation. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An SAP ASE database that’s on premises or on an Amazon EC2 instance

Target technology stack

- An Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance

Source and target architecture

*From an SAP ASE database on Amazon EC2 to an Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance:*

*From an on-premises SAP ASE database to an Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance:*
**Tools**

- **AWS DMS** - *AWS Database Migration Service* (AWS DMS) is a web service you can use to migrate data from your database that is on-premises, on an Amazon RDS DB instance, or in a database on an EC2 instance, to a database on an AWS service such as Amazon RDS for SQL Server or an EC2 instance. You can also migrate a database from an AWS service to an on-premises database. You can migrate data between heterogeneous or homogenous database engines.

- **CASE tools** - For schema conversions, you can optionally use *erwin Data Modeler* or *SAP PowerDesigner*.

**Epics**

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from SAP ASE to Amazon RDS for SQL Server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network access security</td>
<td>Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>requirements for the source and target</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration</td>
<td>Identify the application migration strategy.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and</td>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups and network access</td>
<td>Create security groups and network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon RDS DB</td>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data - option 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the database schema</td>
<td>Migrate the database schema manually or use a CASE tool such as erwin Data</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Modeler or SAP PowerDesigner.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data - option 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate data using AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients over to</td>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, %</td>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings,</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td>etc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References
- AWS DMS website
- Amazon RDS Pricing
- Using a SAP ASE Database as a Source for AWS DMS

Tutorials and videos
- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Getting Started with Amazon RDS
- AWS DMS (video)
- Amazon RDS (video)

Migrate an SAP ASE database to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS

*Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)*

| R Type: Re-architect | Source: Databases: Relational | Target: Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL |
Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an SAP Adaptive Server Enterprise (ASE) database to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition instance by using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS). The pattern applies to SAP ASE source databases in an on-premises data center or on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An SAP ASE database in an on-premises data center or on an EC2 instance

Limitations

- The source database must be less than 64 TB

Product versions

- SAP ASE version 15.x and 16.x or later (for the latest information, see Using an SAP Database as a Source for AWS DMS)
- PostgreSQL 9.6 or later (for details, see Using a PostgreSQL Database as a Target for AWS DMS)
- Amazon Aurora 1.x or later (for the latest information, see Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible releases and engine versions)

Architecture

Source technology stack

- SAP ASE database (on premises or on an EC2 instance)

Target technology stack

- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance

Data migration architecture

From an SAP ASE database on Amazon EC2 to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible
From an on-premises SAP ASE database to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible
Tools

- **AWS DMS** - AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) supports several different source and target databases. For more information, see Sources for Data Migration and Targets for Data Migration. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

- An optional, third-party CASE (computer-aided software engineering) tool.

Epics

Analyze the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements for the storage type and capacity.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type, capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from SAP ASE to Aurora PostgreSQL

### Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.
- **Task**: Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.
- **Skills required**: DBA, SysAdmin

### Identify the application migration strategy.
- **Task**: Identify the application migration strategy.
- **Skills required**: DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon Aurora cluster.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the data by using AWS DMS.</td>
<td>We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch over the application clients to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate from SAP ASE to PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate and review the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, percent of manual versus tool cost savings, and so on.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project and provide any feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**References**

- AWS Database Migration Service
- Amazon Aurora pricing
- Best practices with Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition

**Tutorials and videos**

- Getting Started with AWS Database Migration Service
- Using an SAP ASE Database as a Source for AWS DMS
- AWS Database Migration Service (video)

**Migrate from SAP ASE to PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2 using AWS DMS**

*Created by Prashant Borse (AWS)*

**R Type:** Re-architect  **Source:** Databases: Relational  **Target:** PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2

**Created by:** AWS  **Environment:** PoC or pilot  **Technologies:** Databases; Migration

**Workload:** SAP  **AWS services:** Amazon EC2

**Summary**

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an on-premises SAP Adaptive Server Enterprise (ASE) database to a PostgreSQL database on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS).

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
• An active AWS account
• An SAP ASE database in an on-premises data center

Limitations
• Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions
• SAP ASE version 15.x or 16.x and later. For the latest information, see Using an SAP Database as a Source for AWS DMS.
• AWS DMS supports PostgreSQL version 9.4 and later (for 9.x), 10.x, and 11.x. For the latest information about supported versions, see the AWS DMS documentation. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

Architecture

Source technology stack
• An on-premises SAP ASE database

Target technology stack
• A PostgreSQL database on an EC2 instance

Database migration architecture
Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Service** (AWS DMS) is a web service you can use to migrate data from your database that is on-premises, on an Amazon RDS DB instance, or in a database on an EC2 instance, to a database on an AWS service such as Amazon RDS for SQL Server or an EC2 instance. You can also migrate a database from an AWS service to an on-premises database. You can migrate data between heterogeneous or homogenous database engines.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network requirements (latency, bandwidth).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features. | | DBA, SysAdmin
Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases. | | DBA, SysAdmin
Determine the backup strategy for the target database. | | DBA
Determine availability and replication requirements. | | DBA
Identify the application migration strategy. | | DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

**Configure the infrastructure**

| Task | Description | Skills required |
--- | --- | ---
Create a virtual private cloud (VPC). | | SysAdmin
Create security groups. | | SysAdmin
Configure and start an EC2 instance. | | SysAdmin

**Migrate data**

| Task | Description | Skills required |
--- | --- | ---
Migrate data using AWS DMS. | | DBA

**Migrate the application**

| Task | Description | Skills required |
--- | --- | ---
Follow the application migration strategy. | | DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

**Cut over**

| Task | Description | Skills required |
--- | --- | ---
Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure. | | DBA, SysAdmin, App owner
Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**References**
- Amazon EC2 website
- AWS DMS website
- Amazon EC2 Pricing

**Tutorials and videos**
- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Using a SAP ASE Database as a Source for AWS DMS
- AWS DMS (video)

**Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Redshift using AWS DMS**

*Created by Mark Szalkiewicz (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Re-architect</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon Redshift</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Microsoft</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon Redshift</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Redshift using AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS).
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• A source Microsoft SQL Server database in an on-premises data center

Product versions

• SQL Server 2005-2017, Enterprise, Standard, Workgroup, and Developer editions. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using a Microsoft SQL Server Database as a Source for AWS DMS in the AWS documentation/

Architecture

Source technology stack

• An on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

Target technology stack

• Amazon Redshift

Data migration architecture
Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Services** (AWS DMS) supports several types of source and target databases. For information about the Microsoft SQL Server database versions and editions that are supported for use with AWS DMS, see Using a Microsoft SQL Server Database as a Source for AWS DMS in the AWS DMS documentation. If AWS DMS doesn't support your source database, you must select an alternative method for data migration.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database version and engine.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
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<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
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</table>

Configure the infrastructure

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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td>See <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonRDS/latest/UserGuide/USER_VPC.WorkingWithRDSInstanceinaVPC.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonRDS/latest/UserGuide/USER_VPC.WorkingWithRDSInstanceinaVPC.html</a> for how to work with a DB instance in a VPC.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the data from the Microsoft SQL Server database by using AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
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</table>

Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
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</table>

Close the project

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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary resources.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
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</table>

Related resources

References

- AWS DMS documentation
- Amazon Redshift documentation
- Amazon Redshift Pricing

Tutorials and videos
Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents

Created by Mark Szalkiewicz (AWS)

<table>
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</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern outlines steps for migrating an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server source database to an Amazon Redshift target database using AWS Schema Conversion Tool (SCT) data extraction agents. An agent is an external program that is integrated with AWS SCT but performs data transformation elsewhere and interacts with other AWS services on your behalf.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- A Microsoft SQL Server source database used for the data warehouse workload in an on-premises data center
- An active AWS account

Product versions

- Microsoft SQL Server version 2008 or later. For the latest list of supported versions, see AWS SCT documentation.

Architecture

technology stackSource

- An on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

technology stackTarget

- Amazon Redshift
### Data migration architecture

![Data migration architecture diagram](image)

**Tools**

- **AWS SCT** – *AWS Schema Conversion Tool* (AWS SCT) handles heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format that's compatible with the target database. When the source and target databases are very different from one another, you can use an AWS SCT agent to perform additional data transformation. For more information, see *Migrating Data from an On-Premises Data Warehouse to Amazon Redshift* in the AWS documentation.

### Epics

#### Prepare for migration

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions and engines.</td>
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<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type (capacity, storage features, network features).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose an application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
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</table>
**Configure infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the data using the AWS SCT data extraction agents.</td>
<td>For detailed information on using AWS SCT data extraction agents, see the links in the References and Help section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate applications**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the chosen application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over to the target database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch over application clients to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Close the project**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
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<td>Gather metrics about time to migrate, percentage of manual versus tool tasks, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project and provide any feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Related resources

References

- AWS SCT User Guide
- Using Data Extraction Agents
- Amazon Redshift Pricing

Tutorials and videos

- Getting Started with the AWS Schema Conversion Tool
- Getting Started with Amazon Redshift

Migrate a Teradata database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents

*Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Source: Database: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon Redshift</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon Redshift</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern walks you through the steps for migrating a Teradata database, used as a data warehouse in an on-premises data center, to an Amazon Redshift database. The pattern uses AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) data extraction agents. An agent is an external program that is integrated with AWS SCT but performs data transformation elsewhere and interacts with other AWS services on your behalf.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A Teradata source database in an on-premises data center

Product versions

- Teradata version 13 and later. For the latest list of supported versions, see the AWS SCT documentation.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- On-premises Teradata database
Target technology stack

- Amazon Redshift cluster

Data migration architecture

Tools

- **AWS SCT** – **AWS Schema Conversion Tool** (AWS SCT) handles heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format that's compatible with the target database. When the source and target databases are very different from one another, you can use an AWS SCT agent to perform additional data transformation. For more information, see [Migrating Data from an On-Premises Data Warehouse to Amazon Redshift](#) in the AWS documentation.

Epics

Prepare for migration

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<td>Choose the proper instance type (capacity, storage features, network features).</td>
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<tr>
<td>Identify network-access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
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<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose an application migration strategy.</td>
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<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Configure infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and</td>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>Create security groups.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Migrate data by using AWS SCT data</td>
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<tr>
<td>extraction agents.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate applications</td>
<td>Follow the chosen application migration strategy.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cut over to the target Amazon Redshift</td>
<td>Switch over application clients to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>database</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project</td>
<td>Close the project and provide any feedback.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Tasks:**

- **Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.**
  - **Description:** Configure and start the Amazon Redshift cluster.
  - **Skills required:** SysAdmin

- **Create security groups.**
  - **Skills required:** SysAdmin

- **Migrate data by using AWS SCT data extraction agents.**
  - **Description:** For detailed information on using AWS SCT data extraction agents, see the links in the References and Help section.
  - **Skills required:** DBA

- **Follow the chosen application migration strategy.**
  - **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

- **Switch over application clients to the new infrastructure.**
  - **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

- **Shut down temporary AWS resources.**
  - **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin

- **Review and validate the project documents.**
  - **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

- **Gather metrics about time to migrate, percentage of manual versus tool tasks, cost savings, etc.**
  - **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

- **Close the project and provide any feedback.**
  - **Skills required:**
Related resources

References

- AWS SCT User Guide
- Using Data Extraction Agents
- Amazon Redshift Pricing
- Convert the Teradata RESET WHEN feature to Amazon Redshift SQL (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Convert the Teradata NORMALIZE temporal feature to Amazon Redshift SQL (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)

Tutorials

- Getting Started with the AWS Schema Conversion Tool
- Getting Started with Amazon Redshift

Migrate an on-premises Vertica database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents

Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Re-architect</th>
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</table>

AWS services: Amazon Redshift

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an on-premises Vertica database to an Amazon Redshift cluster using AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) data extraction agents. An agent is an external program that is integrated with AWS SCT but performs data transformation elsewhere and interacts with other AWS services on your behalf.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A Vertica source database used for the data warehouse workload in an on-premises data center
- An Amazon Redshift target cluster

Product versions

- Vertica version 7.2.2 and later. For the latest list of supported versions, see the AWS SCT documentation.
Architecture

Source technology stack

• An on-premises Vertica database

Target technology stack

• An Amazon Redshift cluster

Data migration architecture

Tools

• AWS SCT - AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) handles heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format that's compatible with the target database. When the source and target databases are very different from one another, you can use an AWS SCT agent to perform additional data transformation. For more information, see Migrating Data from an On-Premises Data Warehouse to Amazon Redshift in the AWS documentation.

Epics

Prepare for migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type (capacity, storage features, network features).</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network-access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose an application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the data using the AWS SCT data extraction agents.</td>
<td>For detailed information on using AWS SCT data extraction agents, see the links in the References and Help section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate applications**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the chosen application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over to the target database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch over application clients to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Close the project**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics about time to migrate, percentage of manual versus tool tasks, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project and provide any feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**References**
- AWS SCT User Guide
- Using Data Extraction Agents
- Amazon Redshift Pricing

**Tutorials and videos**
- Getting Started with the AWS Schema Conversion Tool
- Getting Started with Amazon Redshift

### Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Aurora MySQL

*Created by Mark Szalkiewicz (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Re-architect</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon Aurora MySQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by:</td>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>Environment: Production</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern explains how to migrate an on-premises MySQL source database to Amazon Aurora MySQL. It describes two options for migration: using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) or using native MySQL tools such as `mysqldbcopy` and `mysqldump`.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**
- An active AWS account
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Aurora MySQL

• A source MySQL database in an on-premises data center

Limitations
• Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions
• MySQL versions 5.5, 5.6, 5.7, 8.0. For the latest list of supported versions, see MySQL on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation. If you’re using AWS DMS, see also Using a MySQL-Compatible Database as a Target for AWS DMS for MySQL versions supported by AWS DMS.

Architecture

Source technology stack
• An on-premises MySQL database

Target technology stack
• Amazon Aurora MySQL

Target architecture
Data migration architecture

*Using AWS DMS:*

*Using native MySQL tools:*

---

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Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Service** (AWS DMS) supports several source and target databases. For information about MySQL source and target databases supported by AWS DMS, see [Migrating MySQL-Compatible Databases to AWS](#). We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.
- **Native MySQL tools** - `mysqlbecopy` and `mysqldump`.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database version and engine.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network access security requirements for source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure the infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data - option 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use native MySQL tools or third-party tools to migrate database objects and data.</td>
<td>For instructions, see the documentation for MySQL tools such as mysqldbcopy and mysqldump.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data - option 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate data with AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate the application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References
- Migrating Your Databases to Amazon Aurora
- AWS DMS website
- AWS DMS documentation
- Amazon Aurora Pricing
- Amazon Virtual Private Cloud VPCs and Amazon RDS
- Amazon Aurora documentation

Tutorials and videos
- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Getting Started with Amazon Aurora

Migrate legacy applications from Oracle Pro*C to ECPG

*Created by Sai Parthasaradhi (AWS) and Mahesh Balumuri (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Oracle</th>
<th>Target: PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Most legacy applications that have embedded SQL code use the Oracle Pro*C precompiler to access the database. When you migrate these Oracle databases to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition, you have to convert your application code to a format that’s compatible with the precompiler in PostgreSQL, which is called ECPG. This pattern describes how to convert Oracle Pro*C code to its equivalent in PostgreSQL ECPG.
For more information about Pro*C, see the Oracle documentation. For a brief introduction to ECPG, see the Additional information (p. 1216) section.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database
- An Oracle database running on premises

Tools

- The PostgreSQL packages listed in the next section.
- AWS CLI – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.

Epics

Set the build environment on CentOS or RHEL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install PostgreSQL packages.</td>
<td>Install the required PostgreSQL packages by using the following commands.</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | yum update -y  
| | yum install -y yum-utils  
| | rpm -ivh https://download.postgresql.org/pub/repos/yum/reporpms/EL-8-x86_64/pgdg-redhat-repo-latest.noarch.rpm  
| | dnf -qy module disable postgresql | |
| Install the header files and libraries. | Install the postgresql12-devel package, which contains header files and libraries, by using the following commands. Install the package in both the development and the runtime environments to avoid errors in the runtime environment. | App developer, DevOps engineer |
| | dnf -y install postgresql12-devel  
| | yum install ncompress zip  
| | ghostscript jq unzip wget  
<p>| | git -y | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For the development environment only, also run the following commands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>yum install zlib-devel make -y</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ln -s /usr/pgsql-12/bin/ecpg /usr/bin/</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the environment path variable.</td>
<td>Set the environment path for PostgreSQL client libraries.</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>export PATH=$PATH:/usr/pgsql-12/bin</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install additional software as necessary.</td>
<td>If required, install <strong>pgLoader</strong> as a replacement for <strong>SQL*Loader</strong> in Oracle.</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>wget -O /etc/yum.repos.d/pgloader-ccl.repo https://dl.packager.io/srv/opf/pgloader-ccl/master/installer/el/7.repo</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>yum install pgloader-ccl -y</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>ln -s /opt/pgloader-ccl/bin/pgloader /usr/bin/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you're calling any Java applications from Pro*C modules, install Java.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>yum install java -y</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Install <strong>ant</strong> to compile the Java code.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>yum install ant -y</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Install the AWS CLI.

Install the AWS CLI to run commands to interact with AWS services such as AWS Secrets Manager and Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) from your applications.

**cd /tmp/**

**curl** "https://awscli.amazonaws.com/awscli-exe-linux-x86_64.zip" -o "awscliv2.zip"

**unzip** awscliv2.zip

**./aws/install -i /usr/local/aws-cli -b /usr/local/bin --update**

**Skills required:** App developer, DevOps engineer

### Identify the programs to be converted.

Identify the applications that you want to convert from Pro*C to ECPG.

**Skills required:** App developer, App owner

---

### Convert Pro*C code to ECPG

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remove unwanted headers.</td>
<td>Remove the <code>include</code> headers that are not required in PostgreSQL, such as <code>oci.h</code>, <code>oratypes</code>, and <code>sqlda</code>.</td>
<td>App owner, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update variable declarations.</td>
<td>Add <code>EXEC SQL</code> statements for all variable declarations that are used as host variables. Remove the <code>EXEC SQL VAR</code> declarations such as the following from your application.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>EXEC SQL VAR query IS STRING(2048);</td>
<td>App developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update ROWNUM functionality.</td>
<td>The <code>ROWNUM</code> function isn't available in PostgreSQL. Replace this with the <code>ROW_NUMBER</code> function in SQL queries.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pro*C code:</td>
<td>SELECT SUBSTR(RTRIM(FILE_NAME, '.txt'),12) INTO :gcpclFileseq FROM (SELECT FILE_NAME FROM DEMO_FILES_TABLE WHERE FILE_NAME LIKE '%POC%')</td>
<td>App developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ORDER BY FILE_NAME DESC) FL2 WHERE ROWNUM &lt;= 1 ORDER BY ROWNUM;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECPG code:</td>
<td>SELECT SUBSTR(RTRIM(FILE_NAME,'.txt'),12) INTO :gcpclFileseq FROM (SELECT FILE_NAME , ROW_NUMBER() OVER (ORDER BY FILE_NAME DESC) AS ROWNUM FROM demo_schema.DEMO_FILES_TABLE WHERE FILE_NAME LIKE '%POC%' ORDER BY FILE_NAME DESC) FL2 WHERE ROWNUM &lt;= 1 ORDER BY ROWNUM;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update function parameters to use alias variables.</td>
<td>In PostgreSQL, function parameters can't be used as host variables. Overwrite them by using an alias variable.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pro*C code:</td>
<td>int processData(int referenceId){ EXEC SQL char col_val[100]; EXEC SQL select column_name INTO :col_val from table_name where col= :referenceId; }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECPG code:</td>
<td>int processData(int referenceIdParam){ EXEC SQL int referenceId = referenceIdParam; EXEC SQL char col_val[100]; EXEC SQL select column_name INTO :col_val from table_name where col= :referenceId; }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update struct types.</td>
<td>Define <code>struct</code> types in <code>EXEC SQL BEGIN</code> and <code>END</code> blocks with <code>typedef</code> if the <code>struct</code> type variables are used as host variables. If the <code>struct</code> types are defined in header (.h) files, include the files with <code>EXEC SQL include</code> statements.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Pro*C code:**

**Header file (demo.h)**

```c
struct s_partition_ranges {
    char   sc_table_group[31];
    char   sc_table_name[31];
    char   sc_range_value[10];
};
struct s_partition_ranges_ind {
    short   ss_table_group;
    short   ss_table_name;
    short   ss_range_value;
};
```

**ECPG code:**

**Header file (demo.h)**

```sql
EXEC SQL BEGIN DECLARE SECTION;
typedef struct {
    char   sc_table_group[31];
    char   sc_table_name[31];
    char   sc_range_value[10];
} s_partition_ranges;
typedef struct {
    short   ss_table_group;
    short   ss_table_name;
    short   ss_range_value;
} s_partition_ranges_ind;
EXEC SQL END DECLARE SECTION;
```

**Pro*C file (demo.pc)**

```c
#include "demo.h"
struct s_partition_ranges
gc_partition_data[MAX_PART_TABLE] ;
struct s_partition_ranges_ind
gc_partition_data_ind[MAX_PART_TABLE] ;
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Modify logic to fetch from cursors.</strong></td>
<td>To fetch multiple rows from cursors by using array variables, change the code to use FETCH FORWARD.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Pro*C code:**

```sql
EXEC SQL
char aPoeFiles[MAX_FILES] [FILENAME_LENGTH];
EXEC SQL FETCH filename_cursor into :aPoeFiles;
```

**ECPG code:**

```sql
EXEC SQL
char aPoeFiles[MAX_FILES] [FILENAME_LENGTH];
EXEC SQL int fetchSize = MAX_FILES;
EXEC SQL FETCH FORWARD :fetchSize
filename_cursor into :aPoeFiles;
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Modify package calls that don't have return values. | Oracle package functions that don't have return values should be called with an indicator variable. If your application includes multiple functions that have the same name or if the unknown type functions generate runtime errors, typecast the values to the data types. Pro*C code: ```c
void ProcessData (char *data, int id)
{  
    EXEC SQL EXECUTE BEGIN  
    pkg_demo.process_data (:data, :id);  
    END;  
    END-EXEC; 
}
``` ECPG code: ```c
void ProcessData (char *dataParam, int idParam )
{  
    EXEC SQL char *data = dataParam;
    EXEC SQL int id = idParam;
    EXEC SQL short rowInd;
    EXEC SQL short rowInd = 0;
    EXEC SQL SELECT pkg_demo.process_data ( 
        inp_data => :data::text,
        inp_id => :id 
    ) INTO :rowInd;
}
``` | App developer, App owner |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rewrite SQL_CURSOR variables.</td>
<td>Rewrite the SQL_CURSOR variable and its implementation.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Pro*C code:**

```c
/* SQL Cursor */
SQL_CURSOR demo_cursor;
EXEC SQL
ALLOCATE :demo_cursor;
EXEC SQL EXECUTE
BEGIN
    pkg_demo.get_cursor(
        demo_cur=>:demo_cursor
    );
END;
END-EXEC;
```

**ECPG code:**

```c
EXEC SQL DECLARE demo_cursor CURSOR FOR SELECT *
FROM pkg_demo.open_filename_rc(
    demo_cur=>refcursor
);
EXEC SQL char open_filename_rcInd[100];
# As the below function returns cursor_name as # return we need to use char[] type as indicator.
EXEC SQL SELECT pkg_demo.get_cursor (
    demo_cur=>'demo_cursor'
) INTO :open_filename_rcInd;
```
## Migrate legacy applications from Oracle Pro*C to ECPG

### Task
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Apply common migration patterns.** | • Change SQL queries so they're compatible with PostgreSQL.  
  • Move anonymous blocks, when they aren't supported in ECPG, to the database.  
  • Remove `dbms_application_info` logic, which isn't supported by PostgreSQL.  
  • Move `EXEC SQL COMMIT` statements after the cursor close. If you commit queries while in the loop to fetch the records from the cursor, the cursor is closed and a cursor doesn’t exist error is displayed.  
  • For information about handling exceptions in ECPG and error codes, see [Error Handling](#) in the PostgreSQL documentation. | App developer, App owner |

### Enable debugging, if required.

To run the ECPG program in debug mode, add the following command inside the main function block.

```c
ECPGdebug(1, stderr);
```

### Compile ECPG programs

#### Task
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create an executable file for ECPG.</strong></td>
<td>If you have an embedded SQL C source file named <code>progl.pgc</code>, you can create an executable program by using the following sequence of commands.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```
| `ecpg progl.pgc`
| `cc -I/usr/local/pgsql/include -c progl.c`
| `cc -o progl progl.o -L/usr/local/pgsql/lib -lecpg`
| ``` | App developer, App owner |

| **Create a make file for compilation.** | Create a make file to compile the ECPG program, as shown in the following sample file. |
| | ```
| `CFLAGS ::= $(CFLAGS) -I/usr/
pgresql-12/include -g -Wall`
| ``` | App developer, App owner |
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**  
**Migrate legacy applications from Oracle Pro*C to ECPG**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Test the application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- ECPG - Embedded SQL in C ([PostgreSQL documentation](#))
- Error Handling ([PostgreSQL documentation](#))
- Why Use the Oracle Pro*C/C++ Precompiler ([Oracle documentation](#))

**Additional information**

PostgreSQL has an embedded SQL precompiler, ECPG, which is equivalent to the Oracle Pro*C precompiler. ECPG converts C programs that have embedded SQL statements to standard C code by replacing the SQL calls with special function calls. The output files can then be processed with any C compiler tool chain.

**Input and output files**

ECPG converts each input file you specify on the command line to the corresponding C output file. If an input file name doesn’t have a file extension, .pgc is assumed. The file’s extension is replaced by .c to construct the output file name. However, you can override the default output file name by using the -o option.

If you use a dash (-) as the input file name, ECPG reads the program from standard input and writes to standard output, unless you override that by using the -o option.

**Header files**

When the PostgreSQL compiler compiles the pre-processed C code files, it looks for the ECPG header files in the PostgreSQL include directory. Therefore, you might have to use the -I option to point the compiler to the correct directory (for example, -I/usr/local/pgsql/include).

**Libraries**
Programs that use C code with embedded SQL have to be linked against the libecpg library. For example, you can use the linker options `-L/usr/local/pgsql/lib -lepg`.

Converted ECPG applications call functions in the libpq library through the embedded SQL library (ecpglib), and communicate with the PostgreSQL server by using the standard frontend/backend protocol.

**Migrate virtual generated columns from Oracle to PostgreSQL**

*Created by Veeranjaneyulu Grandhi (AWS) and Rajesh Madiwale (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Oracle Database</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora; Amazon RDS; AWS DMS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

In PostgreSQL versions before version 12 (PG12), handling virtual generated columns while migrating from Oracle Database to PostgreSQL was difficult for two reasons:

- Virtual columns aren't visible during migration.
- PostgreSQL didn't support the `generate` expression before version 12.

When you use AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) to migrate data from Oracle Database to PostgreSQL version 11 and earlier, you can use trigger functions to populate the values in virtual generated columns. This pattern provides examples of Oracle Database and PostgreSQL code that you can use for this purpose. On AWS, you can use Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition for your PostgreSQL database.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- Source Oracle and target PostgreSQL databases (on Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible)
- PL/pgSQL coding expertise

**Limitations**

- Applies only to PostgreSQL versions before version 12.
- Applies to Oracle Database version 11g or later.
- Virtual columns are not supported in data migration tools.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate virtual generated columns from Oracle to PostgreSQL

- Applies only to columns defined in the same table.
- If a virtual generated column refers to a deterministic user-defined function, it cannot be used as a partitioning key column.
- The output of the expression must be a scalar value. It cannot return an Oracle supplied datatype, a user-defined type, LOB, or LONG RAW.
- Indexes that are defined against virtual columns are equivalent to function-based indexes in PostgreSQL.
- Table statistics must be gathered.

Tools

- pgAdmin 4 is an open source management tool for PostgreSQL. This tool provides a graphical interface that simplifies the creation, maintenance, and use of database objects.
- Oracle SQL Developer is a free, integrated development environment for working with SQL in Oracle databases in both traditional and cloud deployments.

Epics

Create source and target database tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a source Oracle Database table.</td>
<td>In Oracle Database, create a table with virtual generated columns by using the following statement.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
CREATE TABLE test.generated_column
(CODE NUMBER,
STATUS VARCHAR2(12) DEFAULT 'PreOpen',
FLAG CHAR(1) GENERATED ALWAYS AS (CASE UPPER(STATUS) WHEN 'OPEN' THEN 'N' ELSE 'Y' END)
VIRTUAL VISIBLE);
```

In this source table, the data in the STATUS column is migrated through AWS DMS to the target database. The FLAG column, however, is populated by using generate by functionality, so this column isn't visible to AWS DMS during migration. To implement the functionality of generated by, you must use triggers and functions in the target database to populate the values in the FLAG column, as shown in the next epic.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a target PostgreSQL table on AWS. | Create a PostgreSQL table by using the following statement.  

```sql
CREATE TABLE test.generated_column  
  (code integer not null,  
  status character varying(12) not null,  
  flag character(1)  
);
```

In this table, the `status` column is a standard column. The `flag` column will be a generated column based on the data in the `status` column. | DBA, App developer |
|-----------------|------------------|

**Create a trigger function to handle the virtual column in PostgreSQL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a PostgreSQL trigger. | In PostgreSQL, create a trigger.  

```sql
CREATE TRIGGER tgr_gen_column  
AFTER INSERT OR UPDATE OF status ON  
test.generated_column  
FOR EACH ROW  
EXECUTE FUNCTION  
test.tgf_gen_column();
```

DBA, App developer |
|-----------------|------------------|

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a PostgreSQL trigger function. | In PostgreSQL, create a function for the trigger. This function populates a virtual column that is inserted or updated by the application or AWS DMS, and validates the data.  

```sql
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION  
test.tgf_gen_column()  
RETURNS trigger AS $VIRTUAL_COL$  
BEGIN  
IF (TG_OP = 'INSERT') THEN  
IF (NEW.flag IS NOT NULL) THEN  
    RAISE EXCEPTION 'ERROR: cannot insert into column "flag"' USING DETAIL = 'Column "flag" is a generated column.';  
END IF;  
END IF;  
IF (TG_OP = 'UPDATE') THEN  
```

DBA, App developer |
Migrate virtual generated columns from Oracle to PostgreSQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication instance.</td>
<td>To create a replication instance, follow the instructions in the AWS DMS documentation. The replication instance should be in the same virtual private cloud (VPC) as your source and target databases.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>To create the endpoints, follow the instructions in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the endpoint connections.</td>
<td>You can test the endpoint connections by specifying the VPC and replication instance and choosing Run test.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and start a full load task.</td>
<td>For instructions, see Creating a Task and Full-load task settings in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data for the virtual column.</td>
<td>Compare the data in the virtual column in the source and target databases. You can validate the data manually or write a script for this step.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Test data migration by using AWS DMS

```sql
IF (NEW.flag::VARCHAR != OLD.flag::varchar) THEN
RAISE EXCEPTION 'ERROR: cannot update column “flag”' USING DETAIL = 'Column “flag” is a generated column. ;
END IF;
END IF;
IF TG_OP IN ('INSERT', 'UPDATE') THEN
IF (old.flag is NULL) OR (coalesce(old.status,'') != coalesce(new.status,''))
THEN
UPDATE test.generated_column
SET flag = (CASE
    WHEN status = 'OPEN' THEN 'N' ELSE 'Y' END)
WHERE code = new.code;
END IF;
RETURN NEW;
END
$VIRTUAL_COL$ LANGUAGE plpgsql;
```
Related resources

- Getting started with AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS documentation)
- Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS (AWS DMS documentation)
- Using a PostgreSQL database as a target for AWS DMS (AWS DMS documentation)
- Generated columns in PostgreSQL (PostgreSQL documentation)
- Trigger functions (PostgreSQL documentation)
- Virtual columns in Oracle Database (Oracle documentation)

Set up Oracle UTL_FILE functionality on Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

*Created by Rakesh Raghav (AWS) and anuradha chintha (AWS)*

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  **Source:** Oracle  **Target:** Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Target:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Migration; Infrastructure; Databases</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazon S3; Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

As part of your migration journey from Oracle to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you might encounter multiple challenges. For example, migrating code that relies on the Oracle UTL_FILE utility is always a challenge. In Oracle PL/SQL, the UTL_FILE package is used for file operations, such as read and write, in conjunction with the underlying operating system. The UTL_FILE utility works for both server and client machine systems.

Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible is a managed database offering. Because of this, it isn’t possible to access files on the database server. This pattern walks you through the integration of Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible to achieve a subset of UTL_FILE functionality. Using this integration, we can create and consume files without using third-party extract, transform, and load (ETL) tools or services.

Optionally, you can set up Amazon CloudWatch monitoring and Amazon SNS notifications.

We recommend thoroughly testing this solution before implementing it in a production environment.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) expertise
- Expertise in PL/pgSQL coding
- An Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster
• An S3 bucket

Limitations

This pattern doesn't provide the functionality to act as a replacement for the Oracle UTL_FILE utility. However, the steps and sample code can be enhanced further to achieve your database modernization goals.

Product versions

• Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition 11.9

Architecture

Target technology stack

• Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible
• Amazon CloudWatch
• Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)
• Amazon S3

Target architecture

The following diagram shows a high-level representation of the solution.

1. Files are uploaded from the application into the S3 bucket.
2. The aws_s3 extension accesses the data, using PL/pgSQL, and uploads the data to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.
Tools

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible** – Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition is a fully managed, PostgreSQL-compatible, and ACID-compliant relational database engine. It combines the speed and reliability of high-end commercial databases with the cost-effectiveness of open-source databases.

- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services. With only one tool to download and configure, you can control multiple AWS services from the command line and automate them through scripts.

- **Amazon CloudWatch** – Amazon CloudWatch monitors Amazon S3 resources and use.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. In this pattern, Amazon S3 provides a storage layer to receive and store files for consumption and transmission to and from the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster.

- **aws_s3** – The aws_s3 extension integrates Amazon S3 and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients. In this pattern, Amazon SNS is used to send notifications.

- **pgAdmin** – pgAdmin is an open-source management tool for Postgres. pgAdmin 4 provides a graphical interface for creating, maintaining, and using database objects.

Code

To achieve the required functionality, the pattern creates multiple functions with naming similar to `UTL_FILE`. The **Additional information** section contains the code base for these functions.

In the code, replace `testaurorabucket` with the name of your test S3 bucket. Replace `us-east-1` with the AWS Region where your test S3 bucket is located.

Epics

**Integrate Amazon S3 and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up IAM policies.</td>
<td>Create AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policies that grant access to the S3 bucket and objects in it. For the code, see the <strong>Additional information</strong> section.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Add Amazon S3 access roles to Aurora PostgreSQL. | Create two IAM roles: one role for read and one role for write access to Amazon S3. Attach the two roles to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster:  
  - One role for the S3Export feature  
  - One role for the S3Import feature | AWS administrator, DBA               |
**Set up Oracle UTL_FILE functionality on Amazon Aurora**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>documentation on importing and exporting data to Amazon S3.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up the extensions in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the aws_commons extension.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The aws_commons extension is a dependency of the aws_s3 extension.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the aws_s3 extension.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The aws_s3 extension interacts with Amazon S3.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Validate Amazon S3 and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible integration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Test importing files from Amazon S3 into Aurora PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To test importing files into Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible, create a sample CSV file and upload it into the S3 bucket. Create a table definition based on the CSV file, and load the file into the table by using the aws_s3.table_import_from_s3 function.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Test exporting files from Aurora PostgreSQL to Amazon S3.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To test exporting files from Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible, create a test table, populate it with data, and then export the data by using the aws_s3.query_export_to_s3 function.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**To mimic the UTL_FILE utility, create wrapper functions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the utl_file_utility schema.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The schema keeps the wrapper functions together. To create the schema, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>CREATE SCHEMA utl_file_utility;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the file_type type.</td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To create the file_type type, use the following code.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up Oracle UTL_FILE functionality on Amazon Aurora

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the init function.</td>
<td>The <code>init</code> function initializes common variable such as bucket or region. For the code, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the wrapper functions.</td>
<td>Create the wrapper functions <code>fopen</code>, <code>put_line</code>, and <code>fclose</code>. For code, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Test the wrapper functions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the wrapper functions in write mode.</td>
<td>To test the wrapper functions in write mode, use the code provided in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the wrapper functions in append mode.</td>
<td>To test the wrapper functions in append mode, use the code provide in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Amazon S3 integration
- Amazon S3
- Aurora
- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon SNS

**Additional information**

**Set up IAM policies**

Create the following policies.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Policy name</th>
<th>JSON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Set up Oracle UTL_FILE functionality on Amazon Aurora

**S3IntRead**

```
{  
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    
    "Sid": "S3integrationtest",
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Action": [
      "s3:GetObject",
      "s3:ListBucket"
    ],
    "Resource": [
      "arn:aws:s3:::testaurorabucket/*",
      "arn:aws:s3:::testaurorabucket"
    ]
  ]
}
```

**S3IntWrite**

```
{  
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    
    "Sid": "S3integrationtest",
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Action": [
      "s3:PutObject",
      "s3:ListBucket"
    ],
    "Resource": [
      "arn:aws:s3:::testaurorabucket/*",
      "arn:aws:s3:::testaurorabucket"
    ]
  ]
}
```

**Create the init function**

To initialize common variables, such as bucket or region, create the `init` function by using the following code.

```sql
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION utl_file_utility.init()
RETURNS void
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE
AS $BODY$
BEGIN
  perform set_config
  ( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE.Utility', 'region' )
    , 'us-east-1':text
    , false );

  perform set_config
  ( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE.Utility', 's3bucket' )
    , 'testaurorabucket':text
    , false );
END;
```

1226
Create the wrapper functions

Create the fopen, put_line, and fclose wrapper functions.

fopen

```sql
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION utl_file_utility.fopen(
    p_file_name character varying,
    p_path character varying,
    p_mode character DEFAULT 'W'::bpchar,
    OUT p_file_type utl_file_utility.file_type
) RETURNS utl_file_utility.file_type
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE
AS $BODY$

declare
    v_sql character varying;
    v_cnt_stat integer;
    v_cnt integer;
    v_tabname character varying;
    v_filewithpath character varying;
    v_region character varying;
    v_bucket character varying;
BEGIN
    /*initialize common variable */
    PERFORM utl_file_utility.init();
    v_region := current_setting( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE_UTILITY', 'region' ) );
    v_bucket := current_setting( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE_UTILITY', 's3bucket' ) );

    /* set tabname*/
    v_tabname := substring(p_file_name,1,case when strpos(p_file_name,'.') = 0 then
        length(p_file_name) else strpos(p_file_name,'.') - 1 end );
    v_filewithpath := case when NULLif(p_path,'') is null then p_file_name else
        concat_ws('/',p_path,p_file_name) end ;
    raise notice 'v_bucket %, v_filewithpath % , v_region %', v_bucket,v_filewithpath,
    v_region;

    /* APPEND MODE HANDLING; RETURN EXISTING FILE DETAILS IF PRESENT ELSE CREATE AN EMPTY
    FILE */
    IF p_mode = 'A' THEN
        v_sql := concat_ws('','create temp table if not exists ', v_tabname,' (col1
text)');
        execute v_sql;
        begin
            PERFORM aws_s3.table_import_from_s3
            ( v_tabname,
            ''
            'DELIMITER AS ''#''',
            aws_commons.create_s3_uri
            ( v_bucket,
            v_filewithpath ,
            v_region)
            );
        exception
            when others then
                raise notice 'File load issue ,%',sqlerrm;
                raise;
        end;
        execute concat_ws('','select count(*) from ',v_tabname) into v_cnt;
```
IF v_cnt > 0
then
  p_file_type.p_path := p_path;
  p_file_type.p_file_name := p_file_name;
else
  PERFORM aws_s3.query_export_to_s3('select ''''
    aws_commons.create_s3_uri(v_bucket, v_filewithpath, v_region)
  );
  p_file_type.p_path := p_path;
  p_file_type.p_file_name := p_file_name;
end if;

v_sql := concat_ws('', 'drop table ', v_tabname);
execute v_sql;
ELSEIF p_mode = 'W' THEN
  PERFORM aws_s3.query_export_to_s3('select ''''
    aws_commons.create_s3_uri(v_bucket, v_filewithpath, v_region)
  );
  p_file_type.p_path := p_path;
  p_file_type.p_file_name := p_file_name;
END IF;

EXCEPTION
  when others then
    p_file_type.p_path := p_path;
    p_file_type.p_file_name := p_file_name;
    raise notice 'fopenerror,%', sqlerrm;
    raise;
END;

$BODY$

CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION utl_file_utility.put_line(
p_file_name character varying,
p_path character varying,
p_line text,
p_flag character DEFAULT 'W'::bpchar)
RETURNS boolean
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE
AS $BODY$
/**************************************************************************
* Write line, p_line in windows format to file, p_fp - with carriage return
* added before new line.  
**************************************************************************/
declare
  v_sql varchar;
  v_ins_sql varchar;
  v_cnt INTEGER;
  v_filewithpath character varying;
  v_tabname character varying;
  v_bucket character varying;
  v_region character varying;
BEGIN
  PERFORM utl_file_utility.init();

  /* check if temp table already exist */
Set up Oracle UTL_FILE functionality on Amazon Aurora

```sql
v_tabname := substring(p_file_name,1,case when strpos(p_file_name,'.') = 0 then length(p_file_name) else strpos(p_file_name,'.') - 1 end );

v_sql := concat_ws('','select count(1) FROM pg_catalog.pg_class c LEFT JOIN pg_catalog.pg_namespace n ON n.oid = c.relnamespace where n.nspname like ''pg_temp_%'' AND pg_catalog.pg_table_is_visible(c.oid) AND Upper(relname) = Upper( '','', v_tabname ,'' ) ');

eexecute v_sql into v_cnt;

IF v_cnt = 0 THEN
  v_sql := concat_ws('','create temp table ',v_tabname,' (col text)');
  execute v_sql;
  /* CHECK IF APPEND MODE */
  IF upper(p_flag) = 'A' THEN
    PERFORM utl_file_utility.init();
    v_region := current_setting( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE_UTILITY', 'region' ) );
    v_bucket := current_setting( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE_UTILITY', 's3bucket' ) );
  end if;
  /* set tabname*/
  v_filewithpath := case when NULLif(p_path,'') is null then p_file_name else concat_ws('/',p_path,p_file_name) end ;

  begin
    PERFORM aws_s3.table_import_from_s3
      ( v_tabname,
        '',
        'DELIMITER AS ''#''',
        aws_commons.create_s3_uri
          ( v_bucket,
            v_filewithpath,
            v_region )
      );
  exception
    when others then
      raise notice 'Error Message : %',sqlerrm;
      raise;
  end;
end IF;
END IF;
/* INSERT INTO TEMP TABLE */
v_ins_sql := concat_ws('','insert into ',v_tabname,' values('',p_line,'')');
execute v_ins_sql;
END;
RETURN TRUE;
exception
  when others then
    raise notice 'Error Message : %',sqlerrm;
    raise;
END;
$BODY$;
```

```
close

CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION utl_file_utility.fclose(
  p_file_name character varying,
  p_path character varying
)
RETURNS boolean
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql'
COST 100
VOLATILE
AS $BODY$
DECLARE
```

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v_filewithpath character varying;
v_bucket character varying;
v_region character varying;
v_tabname character varying;
v_sql character varying;
BEGIN
  PERFORM utl_file_utility.init();

  v_region := current_setting( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE_UTILITY', 'region' ) );
  v_bucket := current_setting( format( '%s.%s', 'UTL_FILE_UTILITY', 's3bucket' ) );

  v_tabname := substring(p_file_name,1,case when strpos(p_file_name,'.') = 0 then length(p_file_name) else strpos(p_file_name,'.') - 1 end );
  v_filewithpath := case when NULLif(p_path,'') is null then p_file_name else concat_ws('/',p_path,p_file_name) end ;

  raise notice 'v_bucket %, v_filewithpath %, v_region %', v_bucket,v_filewithpath,
  v_region ;

  /* exporting to s3 */
  perform aws_s3.query_export_to_s3
    (concat_ws('','select * from ',v_tabname,' order by ctid asc'),
     aws_commons.create_s3_uri(v_bucket, v_filewithpath, v_region )
    );
  v_sql := concat_ws('','drop table ', v_tabname);
  execute v_sql;
  RETURN TRUE;
EXCEPTION
  when others then
    raise notice 'error fclose %',sqlerrm;
    RAISE;
END;
$BODY$;

Test your setup and wrapper functions

Use the following anonymous code blocks to test your setup.

Test the write mode

The following code writes a file named s3inttest in the S3 bucket.

do $$
declare
  l_file_name varchar := 's3inttest';
l_path varchar := 'integration_test';
l_mode char(1) := 'W';
l_fs utl_file_utility.file_type;
l_status boolean;
begin
  select * from
    utl_file_utility.fopen( l_file_name, l_path , l_mode ) into l_fs ;
  raise notice 'fopen : l_fs : %', l_fs;

  select * from
    utl_file_utility.put_line( l_file_name, l_path ,'this is test file:in s3bucket: for test purpose', l_mode ) into l_status ;
  raise notice 'put_line : l_status %', l_status ;

  select * from utl_file_utility.fclose( l_file_name , l_path ) into l_status ;
  raise notice 'fclose : l_status %', l_status ;
end;
Test the append mode

The following code appends lines onto the s3inttest file that was created in the previous test.

```sql
do $$
declare
l_file_name varchar := 's3inttest' ;
l_path varchar := 'integration_test' ;
l_mode char(1) := 'A';
l_fs utl_file_utility.file_type ;
l_status boolean;
begin
select * from utl_file_utility.fopen( l_file_name, l_path , l_mode ) into l_fs ;
raise notice 'fopen : l_fs : %', l_fs;
select * from utl_file_utility.put_line( l_file_name, l_path ,'this is test file:in s3bucket: for test purpose : append 1', l_mode ) into l_status ;
raise notice 'put_line : l_status %', l_status;
select * from utl_file_utility.put_line( l_file_name, l_path ,'this is test file:in s3bucket : for test purpose : append 2', l_mode ) into l_status ;
raise notice 'put_line : l_status %', l_status;
select * from utl_file_utility.fclose( l_file_name , l_path ) into l_status ;
raise notice 'fclose : l_status %', l_status;
end;
$$
```

Amazon SNS notifications

Optionally, you can set up Amazon CloudWatch monitoring and Amazon SNS notifications on the S3 bucket. For more information, see [Monitoring Amazon S3](#) and [Setting up Amazon SNS Notifications](#).

Validate database objects after migrating from Oracle to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL

Created by Venkatramana Chynthia (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>R Type:</strong></th>
<th>Re-architect</th>
<th><strong>Source:</strong></th>
<th>Relational</th>
<th><strong>Target:</strong></th>
<th>Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL, Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Created by:</strong></td>
<td>AWS</td>
<td><strong>Environment:</strong></td>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong></td>
<td>Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong></td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong></td>
<td>Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes a step-by-step approach to validate objects after migrating an Oracle database to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition.

This pattern outlines usage scenarios and steps for database object validation; for more detailed information, see Validating database objects after migration using AWS SCT and AWS DMS on the AWS Database blog.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites:

• An active AWS account.
• An on-premises Oracle database that was migrated to an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.
• An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user with an AmazonRDSDataFullAccess policy for the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.
• This pattern uses the query editor for Aurora Serverless DB clusters, which is available in the Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) console. However, you can use this pattern with any other query editor.

Limitations:

• Oracle SYNONYM objects are not available in PostgreSQL but can be partially validated through views or SET search_path queries.
• The Amazon RDS query editor is available only in certain AWS Regions and for certain MySQL and PostgreSQL versions.

Architecture

Tools

Tools
• **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** – Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible is a fully managed, PostgreSQL-compatible, and ACID-compliant relational database engine that combines the speed and reliability of high-end commercial databases with the simplicity and cost-effectiveness of open-source databases.

• **Amazon RDS** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. It provides cost-efficient, resizable capacity for an industry-standard relational database and manages common database administration tasks.

• **Query Editor for Aurora Serverless** – Query editor helps you run SQL queries in the Amazon RDS console. You can run any valid SQL statement on the Aurora Serverless DB cluster, including data manipulation and data definition statements.

To validate the objects, use the full scripts in the "Object validation scripts" file in the “Attachments” section. Use the following table for reference.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oracle object</th>
<th>Script to use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Packages</td>
<td>Query 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tables</td>
<td>Query 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Views</td>
<td>Query 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sequences</td>
<td>Query 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triggers</td>
<td>Query 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Primary keys</td>
<td>Query 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indexes</td>
<td>Query 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check constraints</td>
<td>Query 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign keys</td>
<td>Query 17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PostgreSQL object</th>
<th>Script to use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Packages</td>
<td>Query 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tables</td>
<td>Query 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Views</td>
<td>Query 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sequences</td>
<td>Query 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triggers</td>
<td>Query 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Primary keys</td>
<td>Query 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indexes</td>
<td>Query 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check constraints</td>
<td>Query 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign keys</td>
<td>Query 18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Epics

**Validate objects in the source Oracle database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the “packages” validation query in the source Oracle database.</td>
<td>Download and open the “Object validation scripts” file from the “Attachments” section. Connect to the source Oracle database through your client program. Run the “Query 1” validations script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Important: Enter your Oracle user name instead of “your_schema” in the queries. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “tables” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 3” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “views” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 5” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “sequences” count validation.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 7” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “triggers” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 9” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “primary keys” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 11” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “indexes” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 13” validation script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “check constraints” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 15” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “foreign keys” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 17” validation script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the target Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database by using the query editor.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon RDS console. In the upper-right corner, choose the AWS Region in which you created the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database. In the navigation pane, choose “Databases,” and choose the target Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database. In “Actions,” choose “Query.” Important: If you haven’t connected to the database before, the “Connect to database” page opens. You then need to enter your database information, such as user name and password.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “packages” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 2” script from the “Object validation scripts” file in the “Attachments” section. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “tables” validation query.</td>
<td>Return to the query editor for the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database, and run the “Query 4” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “views” validation query.</td>
<td>Return to the query editor for the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database, and run the “Query 6” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “sequences” count validation.</td>
<td>Return to the query editor for the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database, and run the “Query 8” script from the “Object validation scripts” file.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Validate objects in the target Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “triggers” validation query.</td>
<td>Return to the query editor for the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database, and run the “Query 10” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “primary keys” validation query.</td>
<td>Return to the query editor for the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database, and run the “Query 12” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “indexes” validation query.</td>
<td>Return to the query editor for the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database, and run the “Query 14” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “check constraints” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 16” script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the “foreign keys” validation query.</td>
<td>Run the “Query 18” validation script from the “Object validation scripts” file. Make sure you record your query results.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Compare source and target database validation records**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Compare and validate both query results.</td>
<td>Compare the query results of the Oracle and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible databases to validate all objects. If they all match, then all objects have been successfully validated.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Validating database objects after a migration using AWS SCT and AWS DMS
- Amazon Aurora Features: PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
Rehost

Topics

- Automate pre-workload ingestion activities for AWS Managed Services on Windows (p. 1237)
- Create an approval process for firewall requests during a rehost migration to AWS (p. 1243)
- Ingest and migrate EC2 Windows instances into an AWS Managed Services account (p. 1246)
- Migrate SAP workloads to an SAP database on Amazon EC2 using Application Migration Service (p. 1253)
- Migrate an on-premises Linux server to an Amazon EC2 Linux instance using AWS SMS (p. 1258)
- Migrate an F5 BIG-IP workload to F5 BIG-IP VE on the AWS Cloud (p. 1267)
- Migrate an on-premises Go web application to AWS Elastic Beanstalk by using the binary method (p. 1274)
- Migrate an on-premises SFTP server to AWS using AWS Transfer for SFTP (p. 1277)
- Migrate small sets of data from on premises to Amazon S3 using AWS SFTP (p. 1283)
- Migrate from Oracle GlassFish to AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 1286)
- Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Oracle on Amazon EC2 (p. 1291)
- Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon EC2 by using Oracle Data Pump (p. 1298)
- Migrate an on-premises SAP ASE database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1303)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1308)
- Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1314)
- Rehost on-premises workloads in the AWS Cloud: migration checklist (p. 1320)
- Use BMC Discovery queries to extract migration data for migration planning (p. 1330)

Automate pre-workload ingestion activities for AWS Managed Services on Windows

Created by Jacob Zhang (AWS), Calvin Yeh (AWS), and Dwayne Bordelon (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GitHub</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target: AWS Managed Services</th>
<th>R Type: Rehost</th>
<th>Technologies: Migration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

AWS services: AWS CloudFormation; AWS Managed Services; AWS Systems Manager; Amazon S3
Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, AWS Managed Services (AMS) uses AMS workload ingest (WIGS) to move existing workloads into an AMS managed VPC. This pattern describes a solution to automate common pre-workload ingestion activities, such as upgrading .NET and Windows PowerShell and running Windows WIGS pre-ingestion validation maintained by AMS. The pattern also provides a unified user interface for the run results. It packages an AWS Systems Manager Command document, which performs the pre-ingestion activities, into an AWS CloudFormation template. The template can be deployed repeatedly without requiring access to Systems Manager itself or conflicting with automations from AMS.

Business background

Migrations to AMS require the provision of new Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances using AMS managed Amazon Machine Images (AMIs) that include AMS components. Any workloads or applications running in existing data centers must be redeployed to fresh EC2 instances launched from these AMS AMIs. To avoid the potentially massive amount of manual work during the process, the AMS team built the AMS workload ingest (WIGS) workflow to onboard your custom images to AMS.

Windows instances must satisfy a few prerequisites before the WIGS process takes place. Windows PowerShell scripts are usually used to perform the necessary preparations (WIGS prep) and check if the instances are ready for WIGs (WIGS pre-ingestion validation). The prep and validation processes require an engineer to spend 15–30 minutes on each server, manually logging in and running the scripts one by one.

Business driver

Traditionally, using Systems Manager, you can automate operational tasks such as running Windows PowerShell scripts. However, because of elevated risks and frequent conflicts between automations from AMS and those from the users, AMS does not usually grant its users access to Systems Manager.

For mass migrations using AWS Application Migration Service (AWS MGN), Windows PowerShell scripts in the C:\Program Files (x86)\AWS Replication Agent\post_launch folder usually run automatically when a test or cutover instance is launched. However, these scripts, if run immediately during an instance launch, frequently conflict with automations from AMS. As a result, the launch might fail without providing the run results that you need to troubleshoot the failure.

This pattern tackles these problems and provides a working automated solution.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account with AMS onboarding completed.
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket in the AWS account. If there is no S3 bucket over which you have control in the account, use a request for change (RFC) to create one.
- The PreWIGs_CFN.json template downloaded from the ams-auto-prewigs-windows repository.
- A server to which you apply this pattern must meet the following requirements:
  - Run Windows Server 2012 or later.
  - Be launched or ready to launch in the sandbox VPC migration subnet.
  - Have an AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) installed.
  - Have an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) instance profile attached. The instance profile must have permissions to download files from S3 buckets in the same AWS account. An instance profile that satisfies the above-mentioned requirement is usually already established during earlier setups of a migration.
  - Be viewable from AWS Systems Manager Fleet Manager.
Limitations

- Pre-WIGS activities vary depending on your environment and business requirements. You might need to make minor modifications to this pattern to suit your specific needs.

Product versions


Architecture

The architecture diagram shows the following:

1. A sandbox VPC with a migration subnet containing servers that have not been prepped.
2. The S3 bucket that stores scripts that are used by the CloudFormation template.
3. The CloudFormation template deploys the Systems Manager Command document. The process iterates until the steps complete.
4. The instances are prepped and RFCs for WIGS are made.
5. In the AMS managed VPC, the AMS managed subnet contains the servers after workload ingestion.

How it works

- This pattern is packaged into an AWS CloudFormation template that allows infrastructure as code (IaC) repeatable deployments. You need to deploy this template only one time for each AWS account that requires this automation.
- The automation is applied to all EC2 instances with a tag key AutoPreWIGs in the AWS account where this pattern is deployed. The first time an Amazon EC2 Windows instance with the tag key AutoPreWIGs starts, the automation performs the following tasks.
1. Upgrades Windows PowerShell to version 5.1 and .NET to version 4.5.2. The instance might reboot several times, depending on its existing Windows PowerShell and .NET versions. After each reboot, the upgrades continue until they are complete. This step uses embedded code in the CloudFormation template modified from a Windows PowerShell script, as well as specific Systems Manager guidance on server reboots.

2. Downloads from Amazon S3 and runs a Windows PowerShell script that you have customized to prepare the Amazon EC2 Windows instance for WIGS. For more information see the Epics section.

3. Installs the Windows WIGS pre-ingestion validation PowerShell module from AWS.

4. Runs the Windows WIGS pre-ingestion validation and makes the results viewable in Systems Manager State Manager.

**Tools**

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources. You can use a CloudFormation template to automate deployment of the resources in this pattern.

- **AWS Managed Services** – AWS Managed Services (AMS) is an enterprise service that provides ongoing management of your AWS infrastructure. Changes made to the infrastructure in an AMS environment must be made through an RFC.

- **AWS Systems Manager** – AWS Systems Manager (formerly known as SSM) is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Using the Systems Manager console, you can view operational data from multiple AWS services and automate operational tasks across your AWS resources. This pattern uses Systems Manager to run and view the run results of the pre-WIGS activities.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that offers industry-leading scalability, data availability, security, and performance. This pattern uses Amazon S3 to store the CloudFormation template and a Windows PowerShell script that is downloaded.

**Epics**

Create a custom Windows PowerShell script to automate additional tasks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Perform necessary changes to the servers based on business needs.</td>
<td>If you need changes automatically applied to your servers before their ingestions, create a Windows PowerShell script named <em>ingestion-prep.ps1</em>. <strong>Important:</strong> The script must not contain instructions to reboot the server, and it must not require administrator privileges.</td>
<td>PowerShell scripting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove software that isn't supported by AMS.</td>
<td>AMS requires certain software, such as antivirus applications and VMware Tools removed before WIGS runs. Include the uninstallation in the <em>ingestion-prep.ps1</em></td>
<td>PowerShell scripting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Automate pre-workload ingestion activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Upload the CloudFormation template and the optional Windows PowerShell script to Amazon S3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Deploy the CloudFormation stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Apply the automation to the instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add the AutoPreWIGs tag to instances.</td>
<td>Note IDs of all instances to which you want to apply this automation and wait at least 30 minutes for the instance to finish the automations implemented by AMS. Submit an automated RFC to add the tag with <code>AutoPreWIGs</code> as the key and any string, such as <code>1</code>, as the value. The automation will be applied a few minutes after you add the tag.</td>
<td>General AMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the automation results.</td>
<td>Open the Systems Manager console, and choose <code>State Manager</code>. Choose the <code>Association ID</code> with the name <code>AMS-PreWIG-Prep-and-Validation-Association</code>. On the <code>Execution history</code> tab, you can see the results of the automation.</td>
<td>General AMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fix any errors.</td>
<td>If the automation fails, choose its <code>Execution ID</code>. You can see the run results for each EC2 instance. To see the details for each step of the automation, choose <code>Output</code>. If a particular step fails, use the information in the <code>Output</code> and the <code>Error</code> sections to diagnose the problem.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove the AutoPreWIGs tag.</td>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> After you fix the errors, if any, submit an automated RFC to remove the</td>
<td>General AMS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create an approval process for firewall requests during a rehost migration to AWS

Created by Srikanth Rangavajhala (AWS)

**R Type:** Rehost  **Environment:** Production  **Technologies:** Migration

**Source:** On premises  **Target:** AWS Cloud

**Summary**

If you want to use AWS Application Migration Service or Cloud Migration Factory on AWS for a rehost migration to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, one of the prerequisites is that you must keep TCP ports 443 and 1500 open. Typically, opening these firewall ports requires approval from your information security (InfoSec) team.

This pattern outlines the process to obtain a firewall request approval from an InfoSec team during a rehost migration to the AWS Cloud. You can use this process to avoid rejections of your firewall request by the InfoSec team, which can become expensive and time consuming. The firewall request process has two review and approval steps between AWS migration consultants and leads who work with your InfoSec and application teams to open the firewall ports.

This pattern assumes that you are planning a rehost migration with AWS consultants or migration specialists from your organization. You can use this pattern if your organization doesn't have a firewall approval process or firewall request blanket approval form. For more information about this, see the Limitations section of this pattern. For more information on network requirements for Application Migration Service, see Network requirements in the Application Migration Service documentation.

### Related resources

- AMS Workload Ingest (WIGS)
- Migrating workloads: Windows pre-ingestion validation
- AWS Application Migration Service quick start guide
- Getting started with AWS CloudFormation
- Setting up AWS Systems Manager

### Ingest the prepared instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Submit RFCs for WIGS.</td>
<td>Now that the instances are ready for workload ingestion, submit the RFCs for WIGS.</td>
<td>General AMS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Ingest the prepared instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Submit RFCs for WIGS.</td>
<td>Now that the instances are ready for workload ingestion, submit the RFCs for WIGS.</td>
<td>General AMS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- A planned rehost migration with AWS consultants or migration specialists from your organization
- The required port and IP information to migrate the stack
- Existing and future state architecture diagrams
- Firewall information about the on-premises and destination infrastructure, ports, and zone-to-zone traffic flow
- A firewall request review checklist (attached)
- A firewall request document, configured according to your organization's requirements
- A contact list for the firewall reviewers and approvers, including the following roles:
  - Firewall request submitter – AWS migration specialist or consultant. The firewall request submitter can also be a migration specialist from your organization.
  - Firewall request reviewer – Typically, this is the single point of contact (SPOC) from AWS.
  - Firewall request approver – An InfoSec team member.

Limitations

- This pattern describes a generic firewall request approval process. Requirements can vary for individual organizations.
- Make sure that you track changes to your firewall request document.

The following table shows the use cases for this pattern.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Does your organization have an existing firewall approval process?</th>
<th>Does your organization have an existing firewall request form?</th>
<th>Suggested action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Collaborate with AWS consultants or your migration specialists to implement your organization's process.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Use this pattern's firewall approval process. Use either an AWS consultant or a migration specialist from your organization to submit the firewall request blanket approval form.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Use this pattern's firewall approval process. Use either an AWS consultant or a migration specialist from your organization to submit the firewall request blanket approval form.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Architecture

The following diagram shows the steps for the firewall request approval process.
Create an approval process for firewall requests during a migration

Tools

You can use scanner tools such as Palo Alto Networks or SolarWinds to analyze and validate firewalls and IP addresses.

Epics

Analyse the firewall request

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the ports and IP addresses.</td>
<td>The firewall request submitter completes an initial analysis to understand the required firewall ports and IP addresses. After this is complete, they request that your InfoSec team opens the required ports and maps the IP addresses.</td>
<td>AWS Cloud engineer, migration specialist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Validate the firewall request

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the firewall information.</td>
<td>The AWS Cloud engineer schedules a meeting with your InfoSec team. During this meeting, the engineer examines and validates the firewall request information. Typically, the firewall request submitter is the same person as the firewall requester. This validation phase can</td>
<td>AWS Cloud engineer, migration specialist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Ingest EC2 Windows instances into an AMS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ingest EC2 Windows instances into</td>
<td>become iterative based on the feedback given by the approver if anything is observed or recommended.</td>
<td>AWS Cloud engineer, migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>an AMS account</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the firewall request</td>
<td>After the InfoSec team shares their feedback, the firewall request document is edited, saved, and re-uploaded. This document is updated after each iteration. We recommend that you store this document in a version-controlled storage folder. This means that all changes are tracked and correctly applied.</td>
<td>AWS Cloud engineer, migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>document.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Submit the firewall request

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Submit the firewall request</td>
<td>After the firewall request approver has approved the firewall blanket approval request, the AWS Cloud engineer submits the firewall request. The request specifies the ports that must be open and IP addresses that are required to map and update the AWS account. You can make suggestions or provide feedback after the firewall request is submitted. We recommend that you automate this feedback process and send any edits through a defined workflow mechanism.</td>
<td>AWS Cloud engineer, migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submit the firewall request.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

### Ingest and migrate EC2 Windows instances into an AWS Managed Services account

*Created by Anil Kunapareddy (AWS) and Venkatramana Chintha (AWS)*
**Summary**

This pattern explains the step-by-step process of migrating and ingesting Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Windows instances into an Amazon Web Services (AWS) Managed Services (AMS) account. AMS can help you manage the instance more efficiently and securely. AMS provides operational flexibility, enhances security and compliance, and helps you optimize capacity and reduce costs.

This pattern starts with an EC2 Windows instance that you have migrated to a staging subnet in your AMS account. A variety of migration services and tools are available to perform this task, such as AWS Application Migration Service or AWS Server Migration Service (SMS).

To make a change to your AMS-managed environment, you create and submit a request for change (RFC) for a particular operation or action. Using an AMS workload ingest (WIGS) RFC, you ingest the instance into the AMS account and create a custom Amazon Machine Image (AMI). You then create the AMS-managed EC2 instance by submitting another RFC to create an EC2 stack. For more information, see [AMS Workload Ingest](#) in the AMS documentation.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active, AMS-managed AWS account
- An existing landing zone
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user with permissions to make changes in the AMS-managed VPC
- An Amazon EC2 Windows instance in a staging subnet in your AMS account
- Completion of the [general prerequisites](#) for migrating workloads using AMS WIGS
- Completion of the [Windows prerequisites](#) for migrating workloads using AMS WIGS

**Limitations**

- This pattern is for EC2 instances operating Windows Server. This pattern doesn’t apply to instances running other operating systems, such as Linux.

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

Amazon EC2 Windows instance in a staging subnet in your AMS account

**Target technology stack**

Amazon EC2 Windows instance managed by AWS Managed Services (AMS)
Ingest EC2 Windows instances into an AMS account

Target architecture

Tools

AWS services

- Amazon EC2 – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can use Amazon EC2 to launch as many or as few virtual servers as you need, and you can scale out or scale in.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Ingest EC2 Windows instances into an AMS account

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.
- **AMS** – AWS Managed Services (AMS) helps you to operate your cloud-based infrastructure more efficiently and securely by providing ongoing management of your Amazon Web Services (AWS) infrastructure, including monitoring, incident management, security guidance, patch support, and backup for AWS workloads.

Other services

- **PowerShell** – PowerShell is a Microsoft automation and configuration management program that runs on Windows, Linux, and macOS.

Epics

Configure settings on the instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Change the DNS Client settings. | 1. On the source EC2 instance, open Command Prompt as an administrator, type gpedit.msc, and then press Enter.  
2. In the Local Group Policy Editor, navigate to Computer Configuration, Administrative Templates, Network, DNS Client.  
3. For Primary DNS suffix, choose Not configured.  
4. For Primary DNS suffix devolution, choose Not configured. | Migration engineer         |
| Change the Windows Update settings. | 1. In the Local Group Policy Editor, navigate to Computer Configuration, Administrative Templates, Windows Components, Windows Update.  
2. For Specify intranet Microsoft update service location, choose Not configured.  
3. For Configure Automatic Updates, choose Not configured.  
4. For Automatic Updates detection frequency, choose Not configured.  
5. Close the Local Group Policy Editor. | Migration engineer         |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
**Ingest EC2 Windows instances into an AMS account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Enable the firewall.  | 1. On the source EC2 instance, open Command Prompt as an administrator, type `services.msc`, and then press **Enter**.  
2. In Windows Services, enable **Firewall**.  
3. Close Windows Services. | Migration engineer        |

---

**Prepare the instance for AMS WIGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Clean up and prepare the instance.  | 1. Using a bastion host and local credentials, create a Remote Desktop Protocol (RDP) connection to the EC2 instance in the staging subnet.  
2. Remove all legacy software, antivirus software, and backup solutions that aren't required in AMS. | Migration engineer        |
| Repair the sppnp.dll file.          | 1. Go to `C:\Windows\System32\sppnp.dll`.  
2. Rename `sppnp.dll` to `sppnp_old.dll`.  
3. Using PowerShell and administrator credentials, enter the following commands:  
   ```bash  
dism /online /cleanup-image /restorehealth  
sfc /scannow  
```
4. Restart the EC2 Windows instance. | Migration engineer        |
| Run the pre-WIG validation script.  | 1. Download the Windows WIGS Pre-ingestion Validation zip file (`windows-prewings-validation.zip`) from **Migrating workloads: Windows pre-ingestion validation in the AMS documentation**.  
2. Run the Windows pre-WIG validation script and verify the results. | Migration engineer        |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Ingest EC2 Windows instances into an AMS account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Create the failsafe AMI.** | After the pre-WIG validation passes, create a pre-ingestion AMI as follows:  
1. Choose **Deployment, Advanced stack components, AMI, Create.**  
2. During creation, add a tag **Key=Name, Value=APPLICATION-ID_IngestReady.**  
3. Wait until AMI is created before proceeding.  
For more information, see [AMI | Create](#) in the AMS documentation. | Migration engineer |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ingest and validate the instance</strong></td>
<td>Submit a request for change (RFC) to start the AMS WIGS. For instructions, see <a href="#">Workload Ingest Stack: Creating</a> in the AMS documentation. This starts the workload ingestion and installs all the software required by AMS, including backup tools, Amazon EC2 management software, and antivirus software.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Validate successful migration.** | After the workload ingestion is complete, you can see the AMS-managed instance and AMS-ingested AMI.  
1. Log in to the AMS-managed instance with domain credentials.  
2. Validate the domain joining as follows:  
   a. In Windows Explorer, right-click **This PC**, and then choose **Properties**.  
   b. In the Device Specification section, confirm that the | Migration engineer |
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**

**Ingest EC2 Windows instances into an AMS account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>domain appears in the Full device name.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Validate the source and target disk drives.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Launch the instance in the target AMS account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Submit the RFC to create an EC2 stack.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Using the AMS-ingested AMI of the Windows instance, prepare an RFC for an EC2 stack according to the instructions in Create EC2 stack instance in AMS documentation. In the EC2 stack RFC, provide all the parameters, including the server name, tags, target VPC, target subnet, instance type, target security groups, ingestion AMI, and role.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Submit the RFC for the EC2 stack, and then wait for the instance to be successfully created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**Marketing resources**

- AWS Managed Services
- AWS Managed Services FAQs
- AWS Managed Services Resources
- AWS Managed Services Features

**AWS Prescriptive Guidance**

- Automate pre-workload ingestion activities for AWS Managed Services on Windows
- Automatically create an RFC in AMS using Python

**AMS documentation**

- AMS Workload Ingest
- How Migration Changes Your Resource
- Migrating Workloads: Standard Process
Migrate SAP workloads to an SAP database on Amazon EC2 using Application Migration Service

Created by Pavel Rubin (AWS) and Diego Valverde (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>On-premises SAP ASE database</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>SAP database on Amazon EC2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Rehost</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>SAP</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Application Migration Service; Amazon EBS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern outlines the steps for migrating SAP workloads from an SAP source database to an SAP target database on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) by using AWS Application Migration Service. Application Migration Service facilitates cutovers by maintaining replication volumes that continually sync from their sources using block-level replication.

SAP workloads include SAP Customer Relationship Management (CRM), SAP Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), and SAP S/4HANA.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An SAP Adaptive Server Enterprise (ASE) source database for Linux or Windows in an on-premises data center

Limitations

- The target operating system must be supported by Amazon EC2; for more information, see Amazon EC2 FAQs.

Product versions

- SAP ASE version 15.7 and later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An SAP ASE database

Target technology stack

- Amazon EC2
- Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)
Source and target architecture

The following diagram shows migration from the on-premises servers through the Replication Agent to the Application Migration Service endpoint. An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) endpoint is used to access installation and configuration files. The subnets for the staging area and the migrated resources contain EC2 instances, with data storage on EBS volumes. Port TCP 443 is used to connect the source machine network to Application Migration Service, and to connect the staging area subnets to the Application Migration Service, Amazon EC2, and Amazon S3 Regional endpoints. Port TCP 1500 is used for data replication between the local network and the staging area.

Tools

- **AWS Application Migration Service** helps you rehost (lift-and-shift) applications to the AWS Cloud without change and with minimal downtime.
- **Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)** provides block-level storage volumes for use with Amazon EC2 instances.

Epics

Initialize Application Migration Service

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initialize Application Migration Service.</td>
<td>Initialize Application Migration Service in the AWS Region where you want to deploy the SAP ASE database. AWS provides an automated setup the first.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate SAP workloads by using Application Migration Service

### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>time that you navigate to the Application Migration Service page in each Region.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Manually create service roles.  
(Optional) If you want to use automation (for example, AWS Control Tower) to set up the account, you can manually create the six AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles that are required for installation, replication, and launches. For instructions, see the [AWS documentation](https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/).  
AWS administrator

Create a Replication Settings template.  
The Replication Settings template defines the subnet, instance type, Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) encryption, and how data is routed. For detailed settings information, see the [AWS documentation](https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/).  
General AWS

### Generate credentials for Agent installation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new IAM user.</td>
<td>On the IAM console, navigate to <strong>Users</strong>, choose <strong>Add user</strong>, assign the user a name, and then set <strong>Programmatic access</strong>.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Attach `AWSApplicationMigrationAgentPolicy` to the IAM user.  
The AWS managed `AWSApplicationMigrationAgentPolicy` policy contains the necessary permissions to perform Application Migration Service Agent installation.  
AWS systems administrator

Save your AWS access key ID and secret access key.  
The access key ID and secret access key are used during agent installation.  
AWS systems administrator

### Install the Application Migration Service Agent on the SAP source machine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the Agent installer on the SAP source machine.</td>
<td>Download the Agent installer appropriate for your source operating system: <em>Windows</em> or <em>Linux</em>.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate SAP workloads by using Application Migration Service**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWS Replication Agent.</td>
<td>When you run the Agent installer file on a source machine, you are first asked to enter your access key, secret access key, and the Region to replicate to. Use the same credentials that you used to generate IAM user, and the same Region that you configured during initialization.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wait for initial data replication.</td>
<td>After the Agent is installed, the source machine appears on the <strong>Machines</strong> tab on the Application Migration Service console.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure the target machine's Launch template**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the Launch template for the source server.</td>
<td>Each source server uses a unique EC2 Launch template that informs the configuration of the target EC2 server.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the default Launch template version.</td>
<td>After you make the required changes to the Launch template, specify to use this updated version as the default Launch template. For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turn off Instance type right sizing.</td>
<td>(Optional) Instance type right sizing provides automatic instance type recommendations based on the configuration of the source SAP server. We recommend turning off this setting so that you can specify customized instance types in the Launch template.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Perform a test**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initiate a test launch.</td>
<td>On the Application Migration Service console, select one or more servers, and then select <strong>Launch test instances</strong> under <strong>Test and Cutover</strong>.</td>
<td>General AWS, Migration engineer, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wait for the conversion and launch process to be completed.</td>
<td>You can review the launch process on the Launch history tab. After the machine has successfully launched as an EC2 instance, the Alerts tab will be updated to Launched.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the test completed successfully.</td>
<td>Connect to the launched instance through Remote Desktop Protocol (RDP) or SSH (Secure Shell), and perform the appropriate application checks. For example, log in to the SAP interface and validate functionality.</td>
<td>Migration engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the source lifecycle.</td>
<td>If testing was successful, update the source machine lifecycle to Mark as “Ready for cutover” on the Test and Cutover tab.</td>
<td>Migration engineer, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Schedule and perform a cutover to the Amazon EC2 target

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Schedule a cutover window.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cutover lead, Migration lead, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initiate a cutover launch.</td>
<td>Select one or more servers. On the Test and Cutover tab, select Launch cutover instances under Test and Cutover on the Application Migration Service console.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wait for the conversion and launch processes to be completed.</td>
<td>You can review the launch process on the Launch history tab. After the machine has successfully launched as an EC2 instance, the Alerts tab will be updated to Launched.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the cutover completed successfully.</td>
<td>Connect to the launched instance through RDP or SSH, and perform the appropriate application checks.</td>
<td>App owner, Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the source lifecycle.</td>
<td>If cutover was successful, update the source machine lifecycle by selecting Finalize cutover on the Test and Cutover tab.</td>
<td>Migration engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

References
- AWS Application Migration Service
- AWS Application Migration FAQs

Video
- AWS Application Migration Service Architecture

Migrate an on-premises Linux server to an Amazon EC2 Linux instance using AWS SMS

Created by Mark Szalkiewicz (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Rehost</th>
<th>Source: Operating Systems</th>
<th>Target: Amazon EC2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by:</td>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Websites &amp; web apps; Operating systems; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern walks you through the steps for rehosting (“lift-and-shift”) an on-premises Linux server by migrating it to a supported Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Linux instance, using AWS Server Migration Service (AWS SMS).

For information about migrating databases (such as Oracle) that are associated with the servers and applications you are migrating, see the database migration patterns in this catalog.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

General requirements:
- You must have an active AWS account.
- Disable any antivirus or intrusion detection software on the virtual machine (VM).
- Disconnect any CD-ROM drives (virtual or physical) connected to the VM.

Linux VMs:
- Enable Secure Shell (SSH) for remote access, and enable host firewall access to SSH.
- Make sure that your Linux VM uses GRUB (GRUB legacy) or GRUB 2 as its bootloader.
- The root volume of your Linux VM must use one of the following file systems: ext2, ext3, ext4, Btrfs, JFS, XFS.
Hardware requirements:

- VMware vCenter version 5.5 or higher (validated up to 6.5)
- ESXi 5.1 or higher (validated up to 6.5)
- Minimum 4 GB RAM
- Minimum available disk storage of 20 GB (thin-provisioned) or 250 GB (thick-provisioned)

Software requirements:

- If VMware vCenter Server is configured to use a non-default port, enter the vCenter hostname and port, separated by a colon (for example, HOSTNAME: PORT or IP: PORT) in the vCenter Service Account page in Connector setup.
- Make sure that your system supports the following network services (you might need to reconfigure your firewall to permit stateful outbound connections from the connector to these services):
  - Domain Name System (DNS) - Allow the connector to initiate connections to port 53 for name resolution.
  - HTTPS on vCenter - Allow the connector to initiate secure web connections to port 443 of vCenter. You can also configure a non-default port at your discretion.
  - HTTPS on ESXi - Allow the connector to initiate secure web connections to port 443 of the ESXi hosts that contain the VMs you intend to migrate.
  - Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) - Allow the connector to initiate connections using ICMP.
  - Network Time Protocol (NTP) - The connector must be able to reach a time server on port 123.
- Allow outbound connections from the connector to the following URL ranges:
  - *.amazonaws.com
  - *.aws.amazon.com
  - *.ntp.org (optional; used only to validate that connector time is in sync with NTP)

For additional information, see AWS SMS Requirements in the AWS SMS documentation.

Linux licensing options:

When you create a new replication job, the AWS SMS console provides a License type option that provides these values:

- Auto (default) - Detects the source system operating system (OS) and applies the appropriate license to the migrated VM.
- AWS - Replaces the source system license with an AWS license, if appropriate, on the migrated VM.
- BYOL - Retains the source system license, if appropriate, on the migrated VM.

If you choose a license type that is incompatible with your VM, the replication job fails with an error message.

Linux operating systems support only BYOL licenses, so if you choose Auto (the default), AWS SMS will use a BYOL license.

Migrated Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) VMs must use Cloud Access (BYOL) licenses. For more information, see Red Hat Cloud Access on the Red Hat website.

Migrated SUSE Linux Enterprise Server (SLES) VMs must use SUSE Public Cloud Program (BYOS) licenses. For more information, see SUSE Public Cloud Program—Bring Your Own Subscription on the SUSE website.

Limitations
• The migration source must be a VMware server. The use of AWS SMS is limited as follows:
  • 50 concurrent VM migrations per account
  • 90 days of service usage per VM (not per account), beginning with the initial replication of a VM
• The target operating system must be supported by Amazon EC2. Supported systems include RHEL, SLES, CentOS, Ubuntu, Oracle Linux, Fedora, and Debian Linux. RHEL 6.0 is not supported. For a complete list, see Amazon EC2 FAQs.
• Linux/Unix (64-bit) volume types and file systems: MBR-partitioned volumes that are formatted using the ext2, ext3, ext4, Btrfs, JFS, or XFS file system.
• For operating system licensing policies and limitations, see AWS SMS Requirements.
• AWS SMS partially supports vMotion, Storage vMotion, and other features based on virtual machine migration, with the following limitations:
  • Migrating a virtual machine to a new ESXi host or datastore after one replication run ends, and before the next replication run begins, is supported as long the Server Migration Connector’s vCenter service account has sufficient permissions on the destination ESXi host, datastores, and data center, and on the virtual machine itself at the new location.
  • Migrating a virtual machine to a new ESXi host, datastore, or data center while a replication run is active—that is, while a virtual machine upload is in progress—is not supported.
  • Cross vCenter vMotion is not supported for use with AWS SMS.

Architecture

Source technology stack
On-premises application/web servers:
• Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL)
• SUSE Linux Enterprise Server (SLES)
• CentOS
• Ubuntu
• Oracle Linux
• Fedora
• Debian Linux

Target technology stack
EC2 instances running the following operating systems (supporting migrations from the same system on premises):
• RHEL
• SLES
• CentOS
• Ubuntu
• Oracle Linux
• Fedora
• Debian Linux

Target architecture
Tools

AWS SMS - AWS Server Migration Service (AWS SMS) automates the migration of virtual machines to AWS. It provides the following features:

- **Automated migration of an on-premises VMware server fleet to the AWS Cloud.**
- **Incremental replication of VMs to Amazon Machine Images (AMIs).** AWS SMS transfers only the delta to the cloud, so you can test small changes iteratively and save network bandwidth.
- **Multi-server migration to AWS, including scheduling and periodic replication for a group of servers.**

To migrate VMs, you need to set up the AWS Server Migration Connector in your on-premises virtualization environment. To deploy the Server Migration Connector, choose **Get Started** from the AWS SMS console.

- **Schedule the connector download.** The connector is an OVA image that's nearly 10 GB in size, so it could take a long time to download, depending on the speed of your internet connection. We recommend that you schedule an appropriate time to download the appliance, based on your connection speed and traffic priority. The downloaded OVA should be made available to vCenter for later deployment. For step-by-step instructions, see the [AWS SMS documentation](#).
- **Create a vCenter account.** The connector requires a vCenter service account with (at the minimum) Create Snapshot and Delete Snapshot permissions on VMs that you plan to migrate to AWS. We recommend that you create a service account that has access only to the vCenter data centers and ESXi hosts, folders, and datastores that you plan to migrate.
- **Create an IAM user.** The connector requires AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) credentials to communicate with AWS. Use the following AWS CloudFormation template to create an IAM user with the `ServerMigrationConnector` AWS managed policy attached. After you create the IAM user, navigate to the IAM console and search for the IAM user `ServerMigrationServiceConnector`. Create an IAM access key for this user, and then download and save the access key securely. The credential will be used in the connector configuration.

```yaml
AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09' Description: |

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# Licensed under the Amazon Software License (the "License").
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# http://aws.amazon.com/asl/
# or in the "license" file accompanying this file. This file is
# distributed on an "AS IS" BASIS, WITHOUT WARRANTIES OR
# CONDITIONS OF ANY KIND, express or implied. See the License
```
Create an IAM role. AWS SMS requires a service role to access AWS resources. Use the following AWS CloudFormation template to create a service role.

```yaml
AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09' Description: |

# Copyright 2017 Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates. All Rights Reserved.
# Licensed under the Amazon Software License (the "License").
# You may not use this file except in compliance with the
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# http://aws.amazon.com/asl/
# or in the "license" file accompanying this file. This file is
distributed on an "AS IS" BASIS, WITHOUT WARRANTIES OR
CONDITIONS OF ANY KIND, express or implied. See the License
for the specific language governing permissions and
limitations under the License.

# IAM Role for AWS Server Migration Service (SMS)

Resources:
smsRole:
  Properties:
  AssumeRolePolicyDocument:
    Version: '2012-10-17'
    Statement:
      - Sid: SmsServiceRoleAssumeRolePolicyDocument
        Effect: Allow
        Principal:
          Service: sms.amazonaws.com
        Action: sts:AssumeRole
        Condition:
          StringEquals:
            sts:ExternalId: sms
          RoleName: sms
    Type: AWS::IAM::Role
  policy:
    Properties:
      Description: IAMManagedPolicyForSmsServiceRole
    PolicyDocument:
      Version: '2012-10-17'
      Statement:
        - Sid: SmsServiceRolePolicyDocument
          Effect: Allow
          Resource: "*"
          Action:
          - ec2:ModifySnapshotAttribute
```
**Plan your firewall configurations.** When the connector operates, it needs to connect to in-scope vCenter and ESXi hosts on the HTTPS port (443), NTP servers, DNS servers, and AWS endpoints that have the patterns *.amazonaws.com and *.aws.amazon.com. Please plan your network configurations, including IP allocation, firewall change, and monitoring updates. You might need to submit change requests to get approvals for these changes in your organization.

**Prepare storage space and VM resources.** When deploying the connector, the appliance requires 20 GB of disk space and 8 GB of RAM at the minimum. The disk in each connector may grow up to 250 GB if you choose thin provisioning, so make sure that your VMware storage has this capacity.

**Install additional connectors if necessary.** If you’re migrating multiple data centers, we recommend that you install at least one connector in each data center. For step-by-step installation instructions, see the AWS SMS documentation. For information about configuring vCenter, see the blog post [AWS Server Migration Service – Server Migration to the Cloud Made Easy](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/migration-service/aws-server-migration-service-server-migration-to-the-cloud-made-easy/).

**Validate after installation.** After deploying the connector, verify the registration by signing in to the AWS Management console and opening the AWS SMS console. You should see the connector registered on the Connectors page.

---

### Epics

**Plan the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check the current state footprint and performance baseline (application discovery).</td>
<td>Assess the Linux server before rehosting.</td>
<td>BA, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target OS instance.</td>
<td>Confirm that the Linux server version is compatible with the target EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td>Confirm that Linux server hardware is compatible with the targeted EC2 bare metal instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td>Validate the Linux server storage capacity and compatibility with the targeted EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td>Make sure that the targeted EC2 instance is compatible with the existing Linux server profile.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.

**Description:** Confirm that the security configuration for the target EC2 instance is set up properly.

**Skills required:** SysAdmin

### Create an outbound security group to the source and target databases.

**Description:** Make sure that the new security group maps correctly from the Linux server to the target EC2 instance.

**Skills required:** SysAdmin

### Complete the migration design and migration guide for the application.

**Description:** Confirm that the migration design and migration guide map correctly to the Linux server and target EC2 instance.

**Skills required:** Build Lead, Migration Lead

### Complete the application migration runbook.

**Description:** Assess the migration strategy that has been mapped.

**Skills required:** Build Lead, Cutover Lead, Testing Lead, Migration Lead

### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td>Set up a VPC for the Linux server that is being migrated to the targeted EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td>Establish security groups that map to the Linux server that is being migrated to the targeted EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>File a change request for firewall rule changes.</td>
<td>Make sure that the firewall for the targeted EC2 instance maps to the Linux server that is being migrated.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>File a change request for DNS changes.</td>
<td>Make sure that the DNS for the targeted EC2 instance maps to the Linux server that is being migrated.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the AWS Service Migration Connector.</td>
<td>Confirm that the AWS Service Migration Connector has been downloaded and prepared for Linux server migration to the targeted EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWS Server Migration Connector.</td>
<td>Set up the connector to migrate the Linux server to the targeted EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the connector is displayed in the AWS SMS console.</td>
<td>If the connector is properly configured, it will show up in the AWS SMS console when you choose Connectors from the navigation pane.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate your application using AWS SMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication job.</td>
<td>Establish the replication environment.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure server-specific settings (select the license type).</td>
<td>Confirm that the server configuration maps to the targeted instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure replication job settings with the appropriate IAM role (the output should be an AMI).</td>
<td>Manage access to the replication environment that you have set up.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable subsequent replication runs to occur every 12 to 24 hours (12 hours preferred).</td>
<td>Establish a continuous schedule for replication runs.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Communicate any changes or outages to business and application users and stakeholders.</td>
<td>Make sure that everyone is up to date on the status of migration.</td>
<td>Cutover Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update production DNS entries for the servers being replicated via AWS SMS to point to the sitedown/maintenance URL, and set the DNS TTL to 1 minute.</td>
<td>This is the final step before shutting down and stopping source servers.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shut down and stop source servers.</td>
<td>Commit to cloud operations.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rename source servers to append “DO NOT TURN ON”.</td>
<td>Do not re-engage source servers.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the AWS SMS VM migration task to copy final data sync of source servers to the production AWS account.</td>
<td>Complete the final data sync of source servers.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run AWS CloudFormation scripts to build and apply any infrastructure configuration (for example, security group,</td>
<td>Use AWS CloudFormation templates to ensure that correct procedures are followed and</td>
<td>SysAdmin, Migration Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
---|---|---
firewall ports allowed, IAM roles, permissions). | everything is in order for cloud operations. |  
Make application-specific changes to map to new IP addresses, and make any other required configuration changes, as specified in the application migration runbook. | Make sure that necessary changes are made, mapping to what is detailed in the application migration runbook. | SysAdmin, Migration Engineer, Application Owner |
Update production DNS entries for source servers to point to the EC2 application instance. | Map DNS entries to targeted EC2 instance. | SysAdmin |
Start the application and its associated databases. Validate the application in accordance with product verification tests (PVTs), build verification tests (BVTs), and other test regimens, as specified in the application migration runbook. | Make sure that the applications that were migrated to AWS are validated according to the test regimen described in the application migration runbook. | App Owner, QA Team |
Obtain sign-off from the TSO or business owner that application testing is complete. | Get final approval and validation from the TSO or business owner that the application works as expected. | Cutover Lead, App Owner |
Update the configuration management database (CMDB) with details on the migrated VMs/hosts and new EC2 instances. | Make sure that the CMDB is updated to reflect the latest information. | Cutover Lead, App Owner |
Communicate project completion and new environment availability to business and application users and stakeholders. | Make sure that all concerned parties are aware that changes have been completed. | Cutover Lead |

**Close the project**

### Task | Description | Skills required
---|---|---
Shut down temporary AWS resources | Stop using the temporary AWS resources that were set up for migration. | SysAdmin, Migration Engineer |
Review and validate the project documents. | Check project results against plans, post-migration. | Migration Lead, SysAdmin, Application Owner |
Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc. | Report on how the migration process progressed and was completed. | Migration Lead, DBA, SysAdmin, Application Owner |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td>Include details on anything that wasn’t previously mentioned.</td>
<td>Migration Lead, DBA, SysAdmin, Application Owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

- [AWS SMS documentation](#)
- [AWS Server Migration Service – Server Migration to the Cloud Made Easy](#) (blog post)

### Migrate an F5 BIG-IP workload to F5 BIG-IP VE on the AWS Cloud

*Created by Will Bauer (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source: F5 BIG-IP TMOS 13.1 and later</th>
<th>Target: F5 BIG-IP VE on AWS</th>
<th>R Type: Rehost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Environment: Production</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Security, identity, compliance; Networking</td>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

Organizations are looking to migrate to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud to increase their agility and resilience. After you migrate your F5 BIG-IP security and traffic management solutions to the AWS Cloud, you can focus on agility and adoption of high-value operational models across your enterprise architecture.

This pattern describes how to migrate an F5 BIG-IP workload to an F5 BIG-IP Virtual Edition (VE) workload on the AWS Cloud. The workload will be migrated by rehosting the existing environment and deploying aspects of replatforming, such as service discovery and API integrations. [AWS CloudFormation templates](#) accelerate your workload’s migration to the AWS Cloud.

This pattern is intended for technical engineering and architectural teams that are migrating F5 security and traffic management solutions, and accompanies the guide [Migrating from F5 BIG-IP to F5 BIG-IP VE on the AWS Cloud](#) on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

### Prerequisites and limitations

#### Prerequisites

- An existing on-premises F5 BIG-IP workload.
Existing F5 licenses for BIG-IP VE versions.

An active AWS account.

An existing virtual private cloud (VPC) configured with an egress through a NAT gateway or Elastic IP address, and configured with access to the following endpoints: Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS), and Amazon CloudWatch. You can also modify the Modular and scalable VPC architecture Quick Start as a building block for your deployments.

One or two existing Availability Zones, depending on your requirements.

Three existing private subnets in each Availability Zone.

AWS CloudFormation templates, available in the F5 GitHub repository.

During the migration, you might also use the following, depending on your requirements:

- An F5 Cloud Failover Extension to manage Elastic IP address mapping, secondary IP mapping, and route table changes.
- If you use multiple Availability Zones, you will need to use the F5 Cloud Failover Extensions to handle the Elastic IP mapping to virtual servers.
- You should consider using F5 Application Services 3 (AS3), F5 Application Services Templates (FAST), or another infrastructure as code (IaC) model to manage the configurations. Preparing the configurations in an IaC model and using code repositories will help with the migration and your ongoing management efforts.

Expertise

- This pattern requires familiarity with how one or more VPCs can be connected to existing data centers. For more information about this, see Network-to-Amazon VPC connectivity options in the Amazon VPC documentation.
- Familiarity is also required with F5 products and modules, including Traffic Management Operating System (TMOS), Local Traffic Manager (LTM), Global Traffic Manager (GTM), Access Policy Manager (APM), Application Security Manager (ASM), Advanced Firewall Manager (AFM), and BIG-IQ.

Product versions

- We recommend that you use F5 BIG-IP version 13.1 or later, although the pattern supports F5 BIG-IP version 12.1 or later.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- F5 BIG-IP workload

Target technology stack

- Amazon CloudFront
- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon EC2
- Amazon S3
- Amazon VPC
- AWS Global Accelerator
- AWS STS
- AWS Transit Gateway
- F5 BIG-IP VE

Target architecture

Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you to create and provision AWS infrastructure deployments predictably and repeatedly.

- **Amazon CloudFront** - CloudFront speeds up distribution of your static and dynamic web content, such as .html, .css, .php, image, and media files.

- **Amazon CloudWatch** – CloudWatch provides a reliable, scalable, and flexible monitoring solution that you can start using within minutes.

- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) is a web service that provides resizable computing capacity for you to build and host your software systems.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

- **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you’ve defined.

- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** – IAM is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services.

- **AWS Landing Zone** – AWS Landing Zone is a solution that helps customers quickly set up a secure, multi-account AWS environment based on AWS best practices.

- **AWS STS** – AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS) is a web service that helps you request temporary, limited-privilege credentials for IAM users or for users that you authenticate (federated users).

- **AWS Transit Gateway** – AWS Transit Gateway is a highly available and scalable service to consolidate the Amazon VPC routing configuration for a Region with a hub-and-spoke architecture.
## Epics

**Discovery and assessment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assess the performance of F5 BIG-IP.</td>
<td>Collect and record the performance metrics of the applications on the virtual server, and metrics of systems that will be migrated. This will help to correctly size the target AWS infrastructure for better cost optimization.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer and Network Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluate the F5 BIG-IP operating system and configuration.</td>
<td>Evaluate which objects will be migrated and if a network structure needs to be maintained, such as VLANs.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluate F5 license options.</td>
<td>Evaluate which license and consumption model you will require. This assessment should be based on your evaluation of the F5 BIG-IP operating system and configuration.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluate the public applications.</td>
<td>Determine which applications will require public IP addresses. Align those applications to the required instances and clusters to meet performance and service-level agreement (SLA) requirements.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Cloud Architect, Network Architect, Engineer, App Teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluate internal applications.</td>
<td>Evaluate which applications will be used by internal users. Make sure you know where those internal users sit in the organization and how those environments connect to the AWS Cloud. You should also make sure those applications can use domain name system (DNS) as part of the default domain.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Cloud Architect, Network Architect, Engineer, App Teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finalize the AMI.</td>
<td>Not all F5 BIG-IP versions are created as Amazon Machine Images (AMIs). You can use the F5 BIG-IP Image Generator Tool if you have specific required quick-fix engineering (QFE) versions. For more information about this tool, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Cloud Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate an F5 BIG-IP workload to F5 BIG-IP VE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Finalize the instance types and architecture.</td>
<td>Decide on the instance types, VPC architecture, and interconnected architecture.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Cloud Architect, Network Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Complete security and compliance-related activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Document the existing F5 security policies.</td>
<td>Collect and document existing F5 security policies. Make sure you create a copy of them in a secure code repository.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Encrypt the AMI.</td>
<td>(Optional) Your organization might require encryption of data at rest. For more information about creating a custom Bring Your Own License (BYOL) image, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer Cloud Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harden the devices.</td>
<td>This will help protect against potential vulnerabilities.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Configure your new AWS environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create edge and security accounts.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and create the AWS accounts that will provide and operate the edge and security services. These accounts might be different from the accounts that operate VPCs for shared services and applications. This step can be completed as part of a landing zone.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy edge and security VPCs.</td>
<td>Set up and configure the VPCs required to deliver edge and security services.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the source data center.</td>
<td>Connect to the source data center that hosts your F5 BIG-IP workload.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect, Network Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the VPC connections.</td>
<td>Connect the edge and security service VPCs to the application VPCs.</td>
<td>Network Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the instances.</td>
<td>Deploy the instances by using the AWS CloudFormation</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Migrate an F5 BIG-IP workload to F5 BIG-IP VE

## Task: Test and configure instance failover
- **Description**: Make sure that the AWS Advanced HA iAPP template or F5 Cloud Failover Extension is configured and operating correctly.
- **Skills required**: F5 Architect, Engineer

## Configure networking

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the VPC topology.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon VPC console and make sure that your VPC has all the required subnets and protections for the F5 BIG-IP VE deployment.</td>
<td>Network Architect, F5 Architect, Cloud Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare your VPC endpoints.</td>
<td>Prepare the VPC endpoints for Amazon EC2, Amazon S3, and AWS STS if an F5 BIG-IP workload does not have access to a NAT Gateway or Elastic IP address on a TMM interface.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the configuration.</td>
<td>Migrate the F5 BIG-IP configuration to F5 BIG-IP VE on the AWS Cloud.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate the secondary IPs.</td>
<td>Virtual server IP addresses have a relationship with the secondary IP addresses assigned to the instances. Assign secondary IP addresses and make sure &quot;Allow remap/reassignment&quot; is selected.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Test configurations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the virtual server configurations.</td>
<td>Test the virtual servers.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, App Teams</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Finalize operations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the backup strategy.</td>
<td>Systems must be shut down to create a full snapshot. For more information, see “Updating an F5 BIG-IP virtual machine” in the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Cloud Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the cluster failover</td>
<td>Make sure that the failover runbook process is complete.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>runbook.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up and validate logging.</td>
<td>Configure F5 Telemetry Streaming to send logs to the required destinations.</td>
<td>F5 Architect, Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Complete the cutover

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cut over to the new deployment.</td>
<td></td>
<td>F5 Architect, Cloud Architect, Engineer,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Network Architect, Engineer, AppTeams</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Migration guide

- Migrating from F5 BIG-IP to F5 BIG-IP VE on the AWS Cloud

F5 resources

- AWS CloudFormation templates in the F5 GitHub repository
- F5 in AWS Marketplace
- F5 BIG-IP VE overview
- Example Quickstart - BIG-IP Virtual Edition with WAF (LTM + ASM)
- F5 Application services on AWS: an overview (video)
- F5 Application Services 3 Extension User Guide
- F5 cloud documentation
- F5 iControl REST wiki
- F5 Overview of single configuration files (11.x - 15.x)
- F5 topology lab
- F5 whitepapers
- F5 BIG-IP Image Generator Tool
- Updating an F5 BIG-IP VE virtual machine
- Overview of the UCS archive "platform-migrate" option
Migrate an on-premises Go web application to AWS Elastic Beanstalk by using the binary method

Created by Suhas Basavaraj (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Rehost</th>
<th>Source: Applications</th>
<th>Target: Elastic Beanstalk</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Websites &amp; web apps; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: AWS Elastic Beanstalk</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises Go web application to AWS Elastic Beanstalk. After the application is migrated, Elastic Beanstalk builds the binary for the source bundle and deploys it to an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

As a rehost migration strategy, this pattern's approach is fast and requires no code changes, which means less testing and migration time.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An on-premises Go web application.
- A GitHub repository that contains your Go application’s source code. If you do not use GitHub, there are other ways to create an application source bundle for Elastic Beanstalk.

Product versions

- The most recent Go 1.14.x version supported by Elastic Beanstalk. For more information, see the “Related resources” section.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An on-premises Go web application

Target technology stack

- AWS Elastic Beanstalk
- Amazon CloudWatch
Tools

- AWS Elastic Beanstalk – AWS Elastic Beanstalk quickly deploys and manages applications in the AWS Cloud without users having to learn about the infrastructure that runs those applications. Elastic Beanstalk reduces management complexity without restricting choice or control.
- GitHub – An open-source distributed version control system.

Epics

Create the Go web application source bundle .zip file

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the source bundle for the Go application.</td>
<td>Open the GitHub repository that contains your Go application's source code and prepare the source bundle. The source bundle contains an “application.go” source file in the root directory, which hosts the main package for your Go application. If you do not use GitHub, see the &quot;Prerequisites&quot;</td>
<td>System Admin, Application Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate an on-premises Go application to AWS Elastic Beanstalk

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>section for other ways to create your application source bundle.</td>
<td>System Admin, Application Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a configuration file.</strong></td>
<td>Create an <code>.ebextensions</code> folder in your source bundle, and then create an <code>options.config</code> file inside this folder. For more information, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>System Admin, Application Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the source bundle .zip file.</strong></td>
<td>Run the <code>git archive -o ../godemoapp.zip HEAD</code> command. This creates the source bundle .zip file. Download and save the .zip file as a local file. Important: The .zip file cannot exceed 512 MB and cannot include a parent folder or top-level directory.</td>
<td>System Admin, Application Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the Go web application to Elastic Beanstalk

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Choose the Elastic Beanstalk application.</strong></td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Elastic Beanstalk console. Choose your AWS Region from the “Regions” list. In the navigation pane, choose “Applications,” and then choose an existing Elastic Beanstalk application or create one. For instructions on how to create an Elastic Beanstalk application, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>System Admin, Application Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Initiate the Elastic Beanstalk web server environment.</strong></td>
<td>On the application overview page, choose “Create a new environment,” and then choose “Web server environment.” Fill out “Environment name” and “Domain name.” Choose “Platform version,” and select Go as your platform.</td>
<td>System Admin, Application Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the deployed Go web application.</td>
<td>You will be redirected to the Elastic Beanstalk application’s overview page. On the left side, next to “Environment ID,” choose the URL ending in “elasticbeanstalk.com” to navigate to your application. Your application must use this name in its configuration file as an environment variable and display it on the web page.</td>
<td>System Admin, Application Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Go platform versions supported by Elastic Beanstalk
- Using configuration files with Elastic Beanstalk
- Creating an example application in Elastic Beanstalk

Migrate an on-premises SFTP server to AWS using AWS Transfer for SFTP

Created by Akash Kumar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Storage</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon S3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Rehost</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Storage &amp; backup; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon S3; AWS Transfer Family; Amazon CloudWatch Logs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises file transfer solution that uses the Secure Shell (SSH) File Transfer Protocol (SFTP) to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using the AWS Transfer for SFTP service. Users generally connect to an SFTP server either through its domain name or by fixed IP. This pattern covers both cases.

AWS Transfer for SFTP is a member of the AWS Transfer Family. It is a secure transfer service that you can use to transfer files into and out of AWS storage services over SFTP. You can use AWS Transfer for SFTP with Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) or Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS). This pattern uses Amazon S3 for storage.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing SFTP domain name or fixed SFTP IP.
Limitations

- The data files to be transferred must be smaller than 5 TB in size. For files over 5 TB, you can perform a multipart upload to Amazon S3 or choose another data transfer method.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- On-premises flat files or database dump files

Target technology stack

- AWS Transfer for SFTP
- Amazon S3
- Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles and policies
- Elastic IP addresses
- Security groups
- Amazon CloudWatch Logs (optional)

Target architecture
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Automation and scale

To automate the target architecture for this pattern, use the attached AWS CloudFormation templates:

- `amazon-vpc-subnets.yml` provisions a virtual private cloud (VPC) with two public and two private subnets.
- `amazon-sftp-server.yml` provisions the SFTP server.
- `amazon-sftp-customer.yml` adds users.

Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web. This pattern uses Amazon S3 as the storage system for file transfers.
• **AWS Transfer for SFTP** – AWS Transfer for SFTP is a service in the AWS Transfer Family. It enables you to transfer files into and out of AWS storage services over SFTP.

• **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

• **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provisions a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you define. This virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

• **Amazon CloudWatch Logs** – Amazon CloudWatch Logs centralizes the logs from all your systems, applications, and AWS services that you use. You can view and monitor the logs, search them for specific error codes or patterns, filter them based on specific fields, or archive them securely for future analysis.

## Epics

### Create a VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC with subnets.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon VPC console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/</a>. Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) with two public subnets. (The second subnet provides high availability.) —or— You can deploy the attached CloudFormation template, amazon-vpc-subnets.yml, in the CloudFormation console to automate the tasks in this epic.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add an internet gateway.</td>
<td>Provision an internet gateway and attach it to the VPC.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate an existing IP.</td>
<td>Attach an existing IP to the Elastic IP address. You can create an Elastic IP address from your address pool and use it.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Provision an SFTP server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SFTP server.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Transfer Family console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/transfer/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/transfer/</a>. Follow the instructions in Create an internet-facing</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>endpoint for your server in the AWS Transfer Family documentation to create an SFTP server with an internet-facing endpoint. For <strong>Endpoint type</strong>, choose <strong>VPC hosted</strong>. For <strong>Access</strong>, choose <strong>Internet Facing</strong>. For <strong>VPC</strong>, choose the VPC you created in the previous epic. —or— You can deploy the attached CloudFormation template, amazon-sftp-server.yml, in the CloudFormation console to automate the tasks in this epic.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the domain name.</td>
<td>Attach the existing domain name to the custom hostname. If you’re using a new domain name, use the Amazon Route 53 DNS alias. For an existing domain name, choose <strong>Other DNS</strong>. For more information, see Working with custom hostnames in the AWS Transfer Family documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add a CloudWatch logging role.</td>
<td>(Optional) if you want to enable CloudWatch logging, create a Transfer role with the CloudWatch Logs API operations <code>logs:CreateLogGroup</code>, <code>logs:CreateLogStream</code>, <code>logs:DescribeLogStreams</code>, and <code>logs:PutLogEvents</code>. For more information, see Log activity with CloudWatch in the AWS Transfer Family documentation.</td>
<td>Developer, system admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Save and submit.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Save</strong>. For <strong>Actions</strong>, choose <strong>Start</strong> and wait for the SFTP server to be created with the status <strong>Online</strong>.</td>
<td>Developer, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Map Elastic IP addresses to the SFTP server</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop the server so you can modify settings.</td>
<td>On the AWS Transfer Family console, choose <strong>Servers</strong>, and then select the SFTP server you created. For <strong>Actions</strong>, choose <strong>Stop</strong>. When the server is offline,</td>
<td>Developer, system admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Choose Availability Zones and subnets.

In the **Availability Zones** section, choose the Availability Zones and subnets for your VPC.

**Skills required:** Developer, Systems administrator

### Add Elastic IP addresses.

For **IPv4 Addresses**, choose an Elastic IP address for each subnet, and then choose **Save**.

**Skills required:** Developer, Systems administrator

## Add users

### Create an IAM role for users to access the S3 bucket.

Create a IAM role for Transfer and add `s3:ListBucket`, `s3:GetBucketLocation`, and `s3:PutObject` with the S3 bucket name as a resource. For more information, see [Create an IAM role and policy](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/transfer/latest/userguide/iam_create_role.html) in the AWS Transfer Family documentation.

— or —

You can deploy the attached CloudFormation template, `amazon-sftp-customer.yml`, in the CloudFormation console to automate the tasks in this epic.

**Skills required:** Developer, Systems administrator

### Create an S3 bucket.

Create a S3 bucket for the application.

**Skills required:** Developer, Systems administrator

### Create optional folders.

(Optional) If you want to store files for users separately, in specific Amazon S3 folders, add folders as appropriate.

**Skills required:** Developer, Systems administrator

### Create an SSH public key.

To create an SSH key pair, see [Generate SSH keys](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/transfer/latest/userguide/generate_ssh_keys.html) in the AWS Transfer Family documentation.

**Skills required:** Developer, Systems administrator

### Add users.

On the **AWS Transfer Family console**, choose **Servers**, select the SFTP server you created, and then choose **Add user**. For **Home directory**, choose the S3 bucket you created. For **SSH public key**, specify the public key portion of the SSH key pair. Add users for the SFTP server, and then choose **Add**.

**Skills required:** Developer, Systems administrator
## Test the SFTP server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the security group.</td>
<td>In the <strong>Security Groups</strong> section of your SFTP server, add your test machine's IP to gain SFTP access.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use an SFTP client utility to test the server.</td>
<td>Test file transfers by using any SFTP client utility. For a list of clients and instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/transfer/latest/userguide/">Transferring files using a client in the AWS Transfer Family documentation</a>.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources
- [AWS Transfer Family User Guide](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/transfer/latest/userguide/)
- [Amazon S3 User Guide](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/s3/latest/userguide/)
- [Elastic IP addresses in the Amazon EC2 documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/ec2/latest/userguide/)

## Attachments
To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

## Migrate small sets of data from on premises to Amazon S3 using AWS SFTP

*Created by Charles Gibson (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Rehost</th>
<th>Source: Storage</th>
<th>Target: Amazon S3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: Production</td>
<td>Technologies: Storage &amp; backup; Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:** Amazon S3

## Summary
This pattern describes how to migrate small sets of data (5 TB or less) from on-premises data centers to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) by using AWS Transfer for SFTP (AWS SFTP). The data can be either database dumps or flat files.

## Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**
• An active AWS account
• An AWS Direct Connect link established between your data center and AWS

Limitations
• The data files must be less than 5 TB. For files over 5 TB, you can perform a multipart upload to Amazon S3 or choose another data transfer method.

Architecture

Source technology stack
• On-premises flat files or database dumps

Target technology stack
• Amazon S3

Source and target architecture

Tools
• AWS SFTP – Enables the transfer of files directly into and out of Amazon S3 using Secure File Transfer Protocol (SFTP).
• AWS Direct Connect – Establishes a dedicated network connection from your on-premises data centers to AWS.
• VPC endpoints – Enable you to privately connect a VPC to supported AWS services and VPC endpoint services powered by AWS PrivateLink without an internet gateway, network address translation (NAT) device, VPN connection, or AWS Direct Connect connection. Instances in a VPC don't require public IP addresses to communicate with resources in the service.
## Epics

### Prepare for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Document the current SFTP requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, SA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the authentication requirements.</td>
<td>Requirements may include key-based authentication, user name or password, or identity provider (IdP).</td>
<td>Application owner, SA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application integration requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the users who require the service.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the DNS name for the SFTP server endpoint.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Networking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the backup strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SA, DBA (if data is transferred)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration or cutover strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, SA, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create one or more virtual private clouds (VPCs) and subnets in your AWS account.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, AMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the security groups and network access control list (ACL).</td>
<td></td>
<td>Security, Networking, AMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, AMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the identity and access management (IAM) role.</td>
<td>Create an IAM policy that includes the permissions to enable AWS SFTP to access your S3 bucket. This IAM policy determines what level of access you provide SFTP users. Create another IAM policy to establish a trust relationship with AWS SFTP.</td>
<td>Security, AMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate a registered domain (optional).</td>
<td>If you have your own registered domain, you can associate it with the SFTP server. You can route SFTP traffic to your SFTP server endpoint from a domain or from a subdomain.</td>
<td>Networking, AMS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task 1: Create an SFTP server.
**Description:** Specify the identity provider type used by the service to authenticate your users.
**Skills required:** Application owner, AMS

### Task 2: Open an SFTP client.
**Description:** Open an SFTP client and configure the connection to use the SFTP endpoint host. AWS SFTP supports any standard SFTP client. Commonly used SFTP clients include OpenSSH, WinSCP, Cyberduck, and FileZilla. You can get the SFTP server host name from the AWS SFTP console.
**Skills required:** Application owner, AMS

### Plan and test

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plan the application migration.</td>
<td>Plan for any application configuration changes required, set the migration date, and determine the test schedule.</td>
<td>Application owner, AMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the infrastructure.</td>
<td>Test in a non-production environment.</td>
<td>Application owner, AMS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**References**
- AWS Transfer for SFTP User Guide
- AWS Direct Connect resources
- VPC Endpoints

**Tutorials and videos**
- AWS Transfer for SFTP (video)
- AWS Transfer for SFTP user guide
- AWS SA Whiteboarding - Direct Connect (video)

## Migrate from Oracle GlassFish to AWS Elastic Beanstalk

*Created by Sandeep Bondugula (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate a Java application running on an on-premises Oracle GlassFish server to AWS Elastic Beanstalk in the AWS Cloud.

On AWS, the Java application is deployed on a Docker GlassFish server with AWS Elastic Beanstalk, which runs in an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Auto Scaling group.

Additional features:

- Amazon Elastic Beanstalk acts as a wrapper for several underlying resources. It sets up Elastic Load Balancing (which handles incoming traffic from Amazon Route 53), disperses the traffic to one or more EC2 instances, and also serves as a deployment tool.
- To migrate an on-premises database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS), update the database connection details. In the backend database, you can configure Amazon RDS Multi-AZ deployments and choose the database engine type.
- You can use Multi-AZ deployment for high availability along with the Auto Scaling group and scaling policy to improve resiliency.
- You can set up a scaling policy based on Amazon CloudWatch metrics.
- In AWS Elastic Beanstalk, you can configure the underlying Elastic Load Balancing settings and Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An on-premises Java application running on GlassFish
- A Java Web Application Resource (WAR) file

Product versions

- Oracle Glassfish 4.1.2 and 5.0
- Java 7 GlassFish 4.0
- Java 8 GlassFish 4.1 or later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Applications developed in GlassFish
Target technology stack

- Elastic Beanstalk

Target architecture

Deployment workflow
**Tools**

- **Amazon Elastic Beanstalk** – A service for deploying and scaling web applications and services developed with Java, .NET, PHP, Node.js, Python, Ruby, Go, and Docker on servers including Apache, NGINX, Passenger, and IIS.

- **Amazon CloudWatch** – Provides data and actionable insights to monitor applications, responds to systemwide performance changes, optimizes resource utilization, and provides a unified view of operational health.

- **Docker** – A platform that packages software into standardized units to build, test, and deploy applications quickly.

- **Java** – A general-purpose programming language. Java is class-based, object-oriented, and designed to have fewer implementation dependencies.

**Epics**

**Set up a VPC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) instance with the required information.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create at least two subnets within the VPC.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a route table per requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up Amazon S3**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy the WAR file to the S3 bucket and upload the application code.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create an IAM role**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role.</td>
<td>You can use the default &quot;aws-elasticbeanstalk-ec2-role&quot; profile, or let Elastic Beanstalk create it automatically.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up Elastic Beanstalk

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open the Elastic Beanstalk dashboard.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a new application and choose the web server environment.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose GlassFish Docker as the preconfigured platform.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the code.</td>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket file URL or ZIP file from local system files.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the environment type.</td>
<td>In Configuration Capacity settings, choose either Single Instance or Load Balancer.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Load Balancer.</td>
<td>If you chose Load Balancer in the previous step, configure the Multi-AZ deployment.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Configuration Security settings, choose the previously created IAM role.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Configuration Security settings, if you have an existing key pair, use it or create a new Amazon EC2 key pair.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Configuration Monitoring settings, configure Amazon CloudWatch.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Configuration Security settings, choose the previously created VPC.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose Create Environment.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Test the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the application by using the URL provided in the created environment.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply the Domain Name Service (DNS) changes in Amazon Route 53.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Oracle GlassFish documentation
- GlassFish Open Source Java EE Reference Implementation
- AWS Elastic Beanstalk documentation
- Using Elastic Beanstalk with Amazon CloudWatch
- AWS Elastic Beanstalk pricing
- EC2 Auto Scaling Group
- Scaling the Size of Your Auto Scaling Group
- Amazon RDS Multi-AZ Deployments

Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Oracle on Amazon EC2

Created by Baji Shaik (AWS) and Pankaj Choudhary (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Oracle on Amazon EC2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Rehost</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EC2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern walks you through the steps for migrating an on-premises Oracle database to Oracle on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. It describes two options for migration: using AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) or using native Oracle tools such as RMAN, Data Pump import/export, transportable tablespaces, and Oracle GoldenGate.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A source Oracle database in an on-premises data center

Limitations

- The target operating system (OS) must be supported by Amazon EC2. For a complete list of supported systems, see Amazon EC2 FAQs.

Product versions

- Oracle versions 10.2 and later (for versions 10.x), 11g and up to 12.2, and 18c for the Enterprise, Standard, Standard One, and Standard Two editions. For the latest list of versions supported by AWS DMS, see “On-premises and Amazon EC2 instance databases” in Sources for Data Migration in the AWS DMS documentation.
Architecture

Source technology stack

- An on-premises Oracle database

Target technology stack

- An Oracle database instance on Amazon EC2

Target architecture

Data migration architecture

Using AWS DMS:
Using native Oracle tools:
Tools

- **AWS DMS** - AWS Database Migration Services (AWS DMS) supports several types of source and target databases. For information about the database versions and editions that are supported, see *Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS*. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

- **Native Oracle tools** - RMAN, Data Pump import/export, transportable tablespaces, Oracle GoldenGate

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the versions of the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the version of the target OS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify hardware requirements for the target server instance based on the Oracle</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from Oracle to Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>compatibility list and capacity requirements.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Identify network requirements (latency and bandwidth).</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Identify network/host access security requirements for source and target databases.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Identify a list of OS users required for Oracle software installation.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Download AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) and drivers.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Create an AWS SCT project for the workload, and connect to the source database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Generate SQL files for the creation of objects (tables, indexes, sequences, etc.).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Determine a backup strategy.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Determine availability requirements.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Identify the application migration/switch-over strategy.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets in your AWS account.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Create security groups and network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Configure and start the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Install the Oracle software

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the OS users and groups required</td>
<td>Create the OS users and groups required for the Oracle software.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for the Oracle software.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the required version of Oracle</td>
<td>Download the required version of Oracle software.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>software</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the Oracle software on the</td>
<td>Install the Oracle software on the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EC2 instance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create objects like tables, primary keys,</td>
<td>Create objects like tables, primary keys, views, and sequences by using the</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>views, and sequences by using the scripts</td>
<td>generated by AWS SCT.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>generated by AWS SCT.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data - option 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use native Oracle tools or third-party</td>
<td>Use native Oracle tools or third-party tools to migrate database objects and data.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tools to migrate database objects and</td>
<td>Oracle tools include Data Pump import/export, RMAN, transportable tablespaces, and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>data</td>
<td>GoldenGate.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data - option 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Determine the migration method.</td>
<td>Determine the migration method.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication instance in the</td>
<td>Create a replication instance in the AWS DMS console.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS DMS console.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>Create source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a replication task.</td>
<td>Create a replication task.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable change data capture (CDC) to</td>
<td>Enable change data capture (CDC) to capture changes for a continuous replication.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>capture changes for a continuous</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>replication.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the replication task and monitor</td>
<td>Run the replication task and monitor logs.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>logs.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create secondary objects like indexes</td>
<td>Create secondary objects like indexes and foreign keys when the full load is done.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and foreign keys when the full load is</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>done.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application cutover/switch-over strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS Secrets Manager resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References
- Strategies for Migrating Oracle Databases to AWS
- Migrating Oracle databases to the AWS Cloud
- Amazon EC2 website
- AWS DMS website
- AWS DMS blog posts
- Amazon EC2 Pricing
- Licensing Oracle Software in the Cloud Computing Environment

Tutorials and videos
- Getting Started with Amazon EC2
- Getting Started with AWS DMS
Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon EC2 by using Oracle Data Pump

Created by Navakanth Talluri (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: On-premises Oracle database</th>
<th>Target: Oracle database on Amazon EC2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Rehost</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EC2; AWS Direct Connect</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

When migrating databases, you must consider factors such as the source and target database engines and versions, migration tools and services, and acceptable downtime periods. If you're migrating an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), you can use Oracle tools, such as Oracle Data Pump and Oracle Recovery Manager (RMAN). For more information about strategies, see Migrating Oracle databases to the AWS Cloud.

Oracle Data Pump helps you extract the logical, consistent backup of the database and restore it to the target EC2 instance. This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises Oracle database to an EC2 instance by using Oracle Data Pump, with minimal downtime.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account.
• An on-premises Oracle database that:
  • Isn't an Oracle Real Application Clusters (RAC) database
  • Isn't an Oracle Automatic Storage Management (Oracle ASM) database
  • Is in read-write mode.
• You have created an AWS Direct Connect link between your on-premises data center and AWS. For more information, see Create a connection (Direct Connect documentation).

Product versions

• Oracle Database 10g release 1 (10.1) and later

Architecture

Source technology stack

Non-RAC and non-ASM Oracle database in an on-premises data center
**Target technology stack**

Primary and standby Oracle databases on EC2 instances

**Target architecture**

In this pattern, you use an Oracle Active Data Guard configuration to set up primary and standby databases on EC2 instances. For high availability, the EC2 instances should be in different Availability Zones. However, the Availability Zones can be in the same AWS Region or in different AWS Regions.

Active Data Guard provides read-only access to a physical standby database and applies redo changes continuously from the primary database. Based on your recovery point objective (RPO) and recovery time objective (RTO), you can choose between synchronous and asynchronous redo transport options.

The following image shows the target architecture if the primary and standby EC2 instances are in different AWS Regions.

![Target architecture diagram](image)

**Data migration architecture**

After you have finished setting up the target architecture, you use Oracle Data Pump to migrate the on-premises data and schemas to the primary EC2 instance. During cutover, applications can’t access the on-premises database or the target database. You shut down these applications until they can be connected to the new target database on the primary EC2 instance.

The following image shows the architecture during the data migration. In this sample architecture, the primary and standby EC2 instances are in different AWS Regions.
Tools

AWS services

- **AWS Direct Connect** links your internal network to a Direct Connect location over a standard Ethernet fiber-optic cable. With this connection, you can create virtual interfaces directly to public AWS services while bypassing internet service providers in your network path.

- **Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)** provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need and quickly scale them up or down.

Other tools and services

- **Oracle Active Data Guard** helps you create, maintain, manage, and monitor standby databases.
- **Oracle Data Pump** helps you move data and metadata from one database to another at high speeds.

Epics

Set up the EC2 instances on AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify the source hardware configuration for the on-premises host and the kernel parameters.</td>
<td>Validate the on-premises configuration, including storage size, input/output operations per second (IOPS), and CPU. This is important for Oracle licensing, which is based on CPU cores.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the infrastructure on AWS.</td>
<td>Create the virtual private clouds (VPCs), private subnets, security groups, network access control lists (ACLs), route tables, and internet gateway. For more information, see the following:</td>
<td>DBA, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Set up the EC2 instances by using Active Data Guard.                | Configure AWS EC2 instances by using an Active Data Guard configuration, as described in the AWS Well-Architected Framework. The version of Oracle Database on the EC2 instance can be different from the on-premises version because this pattern uses logical backups. Note the following:  
  - Put the target database in read-write mode.  
  - On the target database, provide the Transparent Network Substrate (TNS) detail for the source database.  
  For more information, see:  
    - Starting Up a Database (Oracle documentation)  
    - Creating and Configuring an Oracle Database (Oracle documentation) | DBA, AWS systems administrator                          |
| Create a dblink to the on-premises database from the EC2 instance. | Create a database link (dblink) between the Oracle database on the EC2 instance and the on-premises Oracle database. For more information, see Using Network Link Import to Move Data (Oracle documentation).                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | DBA                                        |
| Verify the connection between the EC2 instance and the on-premises host. | Use the dblink to confirm that the connection between the EC2 instance and the on-premises database is functioning. For instructions, see CREATE DATABASE LINK (Oracle documentation).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | DBA                                        |
### Migrate from Oracle to Amazon EC2 using Oracle Data Pump

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stop all applications connected to the on-premises database.</td>
<td>After the database downtime is approved, shut down any applications and dependent jobs that connect to your on-premises database. You can do this either from the application directly or from the database by using cron. For more information, see Use the Crontab Utility to Schedule Tasks on Oracle Linux.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schedule the data migration job.</td>
<td>On the target host, use the command <code>impdb</code> to schedule the Data Pump import. This connects the target database to the on-premises host and starts the data migration. For more information, see Data Pump Import and NETWORK_LINK (Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data migration.</td>
<td>Data validation is a crucial step. For data validation, you can use custom tools or Oracle tools, such as a combination of dblink and SQL queries.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Put the source database in read-only mode.</td>
<td>Confirm that the application is shut down and no changes are being made to the source database. Open the source database in read-only mode. This helps you avoid any open transactions. For more information, see ALTER DATABASE in SQL Statements (Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA, DevOps engineer, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the object count and data.</td>
<td>To validate the data and object, use custom tools or Oracle tools, such as a combination of dblink and SQL queries.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect the applications to the database on the primary EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Change the application’s connection attribute to point to the new database you created on the primary EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate an on-premises SAP ASE database to Amazon EC2

Related resources

AWS references
- Migrating Oracle databases to the AWS Cloud
- Amazon EC2 for Oracle
- Migrating bulky Oracle databases to AWS for cross-platform environments
- VPCs and subnets
- Tutorial: Create a VPC for use with a database instance

Oracle references
- Oracle Data Guard Configurations
- Data Pump Import

Summary
This pattern describes how to migrate an SAP Adaptive Server Enterprise (ASE) database from an on-premises host to an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. The pattern covers the use of AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) or SAP ASE native tools such as ASE Cockpit, Sybase Central for ASE, and DBA Cockpit for migration.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
- An active AWS account
• An SAP ASE source database in an on-premises data center

**Limitations**

• The source database must be less than 64 TB

**Product versions**

• SAP ASE version 15.x and 16.x or later

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

• On-premises SAP ASE database

**Target technology stack**

• SAP ASE database on an EC2 instance

**Database migration architecture**

*Using AWS DMS:*

*Using native SAP ASE tools:*
Tools

- **AWS DMS** - AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) supports several different source and target databases. For more information, see Sources for Data Migration and Targets for Data Migration. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

- **SAP ASE** - Native tools include ASE Cockpit, Sybase Central for ASE, and DBA Cockpit.

Epics

Analyze the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the target OS version.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance</td>
<td>based on the SAP ASE compatibility list and capacity requirements.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task 1: Identify the requirements for the storage type and capacity.
- **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin

### Task 2: Identify the network requirements including latency and bandwidth.
- **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin

### Task 3: Choose the proper instance type, capacity, storage features, and network features.
- **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin

### Task 4: Identify the network and host access security requirements for the source and target databases.
- **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin

### Task 5: Identify a list of operating system users required for the SAP ASE software installation.
- **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin

### Task 6: Determine the backup strategy.
- **Skills required:** DBA

### Task 7: Determine the availability requirements.
- **Skills required:** DBA

### Task 8: Identify the application migration and switchover strategy.
- **Skills required:** DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

---

### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Task 1: Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task 2: Create security groups and the network access control list (ACL).</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task 3: Configure and start the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Install the software

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Task 1: Create the OS users and groups required for SAP ASE software to work.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task 2: Download the required version of SAP ASE software.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task 3: Install the SAP ASE database, backup server software, and</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>replication server software on the EC2 instance and then configure the server.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate the data - option 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the database objects and data by using native SAP ASE tools or third-party tools.</td>
<td>See the documentation for the SAP ASE or third-party tools. These include ASE Cockpit, Sybase Central for ASE, and DBA Cockpit.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate the data - option 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the data by using AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate the application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cut over**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application cutover or switchover strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Close the project**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate and review the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, percent of manual</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Microsoft SQL Server on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. It covers two options for migration: using AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) or using native Microsoft SQL Server tools such as backup and restore, Copy Database Wizard, or copy and attach database.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
• An operating system supported by Amazon EC2 (for a complete list of supported operating system versions, see Amazon EC2 FAQs)
• A Microsoft SQL Server source database in an on-premises data center

Product versions
• Microsoft SQL Server versions 2005, 2008, 2008R2, 2012, 2014, 2016, and 2017 for the Enterprise, Standard, Workgroup, and Developer editions, if you’re using AWS DMS. To migrate Microsoft SQL Server Web or Express edition, use native or third-party tools. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using a Microsoft SQL Server Database as a Target for AWS DMS.

Architecture

Source technology stack
• On-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

Target technology stack
• Microsoft SQL Server database on an EC2 instance

Target architecture

Data migration architecture
• Using AWS DMS
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from SQL Server to Amazon EC2

- Using native SQL Server tools
Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Data Migration Service** (AWS DMS) helps you migrate your data to and from widely used commercial and open-source databases, including Oracle, SQL Server, MySQL, and PostgreSQL. You can use AWS DMS to migrate your data into the AWS Cloud, between on-premises instances (through an AWS Cloud setup), or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.

- **Native Microsoft SQL Server tools** - These include backup and restore, Copy Database Wizard, and copy and attach database.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the target operating system version.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance based on the Microsoft SQL Server</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from SQL Server to Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>compatibility list and capacity requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements for type and capacity.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network requirements, including latency and bandwidth.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the EC2 instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network and host access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify a list of users required for the Microsoft SQL Server software installation.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the backup strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the availability requirements.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration and cutover strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups and network access control list (ACL).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Install the software

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the users and groups required for Microsoft SQL Server software.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the Microsoft SQL Server software.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Microsoft SQL Server</td>
<td>software on the EC2 instance and configure the server.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the data - option 1</td>
<td>Use native Microsoft SQL Server tools or third-party tools to migrate the database objects and data. Tools include backup and restore, Copy Database Wizard, and copy and attach database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the data - option 2</td>
<td>Migrate the data by using AWS DMS. For detailed information on using AWS DMS, see the links in the References and Help section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the application</td>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy. Use AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to analyze and modify SQL code embedded in application source code.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cut over</td>
<td>Follow the application switch-over strategy.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project</td>
<td>Shut down all temporary AWS resources. Temporary resources include the AWS DMS replication instance and the EC2 instance for AWS SCT.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Amazon EC2

**Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)**

### Related resources

**References**
- Deploying Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon Web Services
- Amazon EC2
- Amazon EC2 FAQs
- AWS Database Migration Service
- Amazon EC2 pricing
- Microsoft Products on AWS
- Microsoft Licensing on AWS
- Microsoft SQL Server on AWS

**Tutorials and videos**
- Getting Started with Amazon EC2
- Getting Started with AWS Database Migration Service
- Add an Amazon EC2 Instance to Your Directory (Simple AD and Microsoft AD)
- AWS Database Migration Service (video)
- Introduction to Amazon EC2 - Elastic Cloud Server & Hosting with AWS (video)

### Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon EC2

**Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Rehost</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: MySQL on Amazon EC2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Open-source</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an on-premises MySQL database to a MySQL database on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. The pattern discusses the use of AWS...
Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) or native MySQL tools such as `mysqldbcopy` and `mysqldump` for the migration.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
- An active AWS account
- A MySQL source database in an on-premises data center

**Product versions**
- MySQL versions 5.5, 5.6, and 5.7
- For a list of target operating systems supported by Amazon EC2, see [Amazon EC2 FAQs](https://aws.amazon.com/ec2/faq/)

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**
- An on-premises MySQL database

**Target technology stack**
- A MySQL database instance on Amazon EC2

**AWS data migration methods**
- AWS DMS
- Native MySQL tools (`mysqldbcopy`, `mysqldump`)

**Target architecture**
AWS data migration architecture

Using AWS DMS:
Using native MySQL tools:

**Tools**

- **AWS DMS - AWS Database Migration Service** (AWS DMS) supports several source and target databases. For information about MySQL source and target databases supported by AWS DMS, see [Migrating MySQL-Compatible Databases to AWS](#). If your source database isn't supported by AWS DMS, you must choose another method to migrate your data.

- **Native MySQL tools - mysqldbcopy and mysqldump**

**Epics**

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the target operating system version.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance based on the</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Amazon EC2

### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MySQL compatibility list and capacity requirements.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network requirements such as latency and bandwidth.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network or host access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify a list of operating system users required for MySQL software installation.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine a backup strategy.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine availability requirements.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration or switchover strategy.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups and network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an EC2 instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Install MySQL software

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the operating system users and groups required for the MySQL software to work.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the required version of the MySQL software.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Amazon EC2

#### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the MySQL software on the EC2 instance and configure the server.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Migrate data - option 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use native MySQL tools or third-party tools to migrate database objects and data.</td>
<td>These tools include mysqldbcopy and mysqldump.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Migrate data - option 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate data with AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application cutover or switchover strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>Shut down the AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Rehost on-premises workloads in the AWS Cloud: migration checklist

Created by Srikanth Rangavajhala (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: On-premises workloads</th>
<th>Target: AWS Cloud</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Rehost</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration</td>
<td>AWS services: AWS Application Migration Service</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Rehosting on-premises workloads in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud involves the following migration phases: planning, pre-discovery, discovery, build, test, and cutover. This pattern outlines the phases and their related tasks. The tasks are described at a high level and support about 75% of all application workloads. You can implement these tasks over two to three weeks in an agile sprint cycle.

You should review and vet these tasks with your migration team and consultants. After the review, you can gather the input, eliminate or re-evaluate tasks as necessary to meet your requirements, and modify other tasks to support at least 75% of the application workloads in your portfolio. You can then use an agile project management tool such as Atlassian Jira or Rally Software to import the tasks, assign them to resources, and track your migration activities.

The pattern assumes that you’re using AWS Cloud Migration Factory to rehost your workloads, but you can use your migration tool of choice.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Project management tool for tracking migration tasks (for example, Atlassian Jira or Rally Software)
- Migration tool for rehosting your workloads on AWS (for example, Cloud Migration Factory)

Architecture

Source platform
- On-premises source stack (including technologies, applications, databases, and infrastructure)

**Target platform**

- AWS Cloud target stack (including technologies, applications, databases, and infrastructure)

**Architecture**

The following diagram illustrates rehosting (discovering and migrating servers from an on-premises source environment to AWS) by using Cloud Migration Factory and AWS Application Migration Service.
Tools

- You can use a migration and project management tool of your choice.

Epics

Planning phase

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Groom the pre-discovery backlog.</td>
<td>Conduct the pre-discovery backlog grooming working session with department leads and application owners.</td>
<td>Project manager, Agile scrum leader</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conduct the sprint planning working session.</td>
<td>As a scoping exercise, distribute the applications that you want to migrate across sprints and waves.</td>
<td>Project manager, Agile scrum leader</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pre-discovery phase

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm application knowledge.</td>
<td>Confirm and document the application owner and their knowledge of the application. Determine whether there's another point person for technical questions.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine application compliance requirements.</td>
<td>Confirm with the application owner that the application doesn't have to comply with requirements for Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS), Sarbanes-Oxley Act (SOX), personally identifiable information (PII), or other standards. If compliance requirements exist, teams must finish their compliance checks on the servers that will be migrated.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confirm production release requirements.</td>
<td>Confirm the requirements for releasing the migrated application to production (such as release date and downtime duration) with the application owner or technical contact.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get server list.</td>
<td>Get the list of servers that are associated with the targeted application.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get the logical diagram that shows the current state.</td>
<td>Obtain the current state diagram for the application from the enterprise architect or the application owner.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a logical diagram that shows the target state.</td>
<td>Create a logical diagram of the application that shows the target architecture on AWS. This diagram should illustrate servers, connectivity, and mapping factors.</td>
<td>Enterprise architect, Business owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get server information.</td>
<td>Collect information about the servers that are associated with the application, including their configuration details.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add server information to the discovery template.</td>
<td>Add detailed server information to the application discovery template (see mobilize-application-questionnaire.xlsx in the attachment for this pattern). This template includes all the application-related security, infrastructure, operating system, and networking details.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publish the application discovery template.</td>
<td>Share the application discovery template with the application owner and migration team for common access and use.</td>
<td>Migration specialist (interviewer)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Discovery phase**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm server list.</td>
<td>Confirm the list of servers and the purpose of each server with the application owner or technical lead.</td>
<td>Migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify and add server groups.</td>
<td>Identify server groups such as web servers or application servers, and add this information to the application discovery template. Select the tier of the application (web, application, database) that each server should belong to.</td>
<td>Migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fill in the application discovery template.</td>
<td>Complete the details of the application discovery template with the help of the migration team, application team, and AWS.</td>
<td>Migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add missing server details (middleware and OS teams).</td>
<td>Ask middleware and operating system (OS) teams to review the application discovery template and add any missing server details, including database information.</td>
<td>Migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get inbound/outbound traffic rules (network team).</td>
<td>Ask the network team to get the inbound/outbound traffic rules for the source and destination servers. The network team should also add existing firewall rules, export these to a security group format, and add existing load balancers to the application discovery template.</td>
<td>Migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify required tagging.</td>
<td>Determine the tagging requirements for the application.</td>
<td>Migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create firewall request details.</td>
<td>Capture and filter the firewall rules that are required to communicate with the application.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Solutions architect, Network lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the EC2 instance type.</td>
<td>Update the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance type to be used in the target environment, based on infrastructure and server requirements.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Solutions architect, Network lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the current state diagram.</td>
<td>Identify or create the diagram that shows the current state of the application. This diagram will be used in the information security (InfoSec) request.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finalize the future state diagram.</td>
<td>Finalize the diagram that shows the future (target) state for the application. This diagram will also be used in the InfoSec request.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create firewall or security group service requests.</td>
<td>Create firewall or security group service requests (for development/QA, pre-production, and production). If you’re using Cloud Migration Factory, include replication-specific ports if they’re not already open.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Solutions architect, Network lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review firewall or security group requests (InfoSec team).</td>
<td>In this step, the InfoSec team reviews and approves the firewall or security group requests that were created in the previous step.</td>
<td>InfoSec engineer, Migration specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Implement firewall security group requests (network team).</td>
<td>After the InfoSec team approves the firewall requests, the network team implements the required inbound/outbound firewall rules.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Solutions architect, Network lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Build phase (repeat for development/QA, pre-production, and production environments)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Import the application and server data. | 1. Verify that you are logged in to your migration execution server as a domain user with local administrator permissions on the in-scope source servers.  
2. Use the migration intake form to import the attributes for the in-scope source servers. For additional information, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.  
If you aren’t using Cloud Migration Factory, follow the instructions for setting up your migration tool. | Migration specialist, Cloud administrator |
<p>| Check prerequisites for source servers. | Connect with the in-scope source servers to verify prerequisites such as TCP port 1500, TCP port 443, root volume free space, .NET Framework version, and other parameters. These are required for replication. For additional information, see | Migration specialist, Cloud administrator |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a service request to install replication agents.</td>
<td>Create a service request to install replication agents on the in-scope servers for development/QA, pre-production, or production.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the replication agents.</td>
<td>Install the replication agents on the in-scope source servers on the development/QA, pre-production, or production machines. For additional information, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the post-launch scripts.</td>
<td>Application Migration Service supports post-launch scripts to help you automate OS-level activities such as installing or uninstalling software after you launch target instances. This step pushes the post-launch scripts to Windows or Linux machines, depending on the servers identified for migration. For instructions, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the replication status.</td>
<td>Confirm the replication status for the in-scope source servers automatically by using the provided script. The script repeats every five minutes until the status of all source servers in the given wave changes to Healthy. For instructions, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Rehost on-premises workloads on AWS: migration checklist

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the admin user.</td>
<td>A local admin or sudo user on source machines might be needed to troubleshoot any issues after migration cutover from the in-scope source servers to AWS. The migration team uses this user to log in to the target server when the authentication server (for example, the DC or LDAP server) is not reachable. For instructions for this step, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the launch template.</td>
<td>Validate the server metadata to make sure it works successfully and has no invalid data. This step validates both test and cutover metadata. For instructions, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Test phase (repeat for development/QA, pre-production, and production environments)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a service request.</td>
<td>Create a service request for the infrastructure team and other teams to perform application cutover to development/QA, pre-production, or production instances.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure a load balancer (optional).</td>
<td>Configure required load balancers, such as an Application Load Balancer or an F5 load balancer with iRules.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch instances for testing.</td>
<td>Launch all target machines for a given wave in Application Migration Service in test mode. For additional information, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the target instance status.</td>
<td>Verify the status of the target instance by checking the bootup process for all in-scope source servers in the same wave. It may take up to 30 minutes for the target instances to boot up. You can check the status manually</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>by logging in to the Amazon EC2 console, searching for the source server name, and reviewing the <strong>Status check</strong> column. The status <strong>2/2 checks passed</strong> indicates that the instance is healthy from an infrastructure perspective.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Modify DNS entries.</strong></td>
<td>Modify Domain Name System (DNS) entries. (Use <code>resolv.conf</code> or <code>host.conf</code> for a Microsoft Windows environment.) Configure each EC2 instance to point to the new IP address of this host. <strong>Note:</strong> Make sure that there are no DNS conflicts between on-premises and AWS Cloud servers. This step and the following steps are optional, depending on the environment where the server is hosted.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Test connectivity to backend hosts from EC2 instances.</strong></td>
<td>Check the logins by using the domain credentials for the migrated servers.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Update the DNS A record.</strong></td>
<td>Update the DNS A record for each host to point to the new Amazon EC2 private IP address.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Update the DNS CNAME record.</strong></td>
<td>Update the DNS CNAME record for virtual IPs (load balancer names) to point to the cluster for web and application servers.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Test the application in applicable environments.</strong></td>
<td>Log in to the new EC2 instance and test the application in the development/QA, pre-production, and production environments.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mark as ready for cutover.</strong></td>
<td>When testing is complete, change the status of the source server to indicate that it's ready for cutover, so users can launch a cutover instance. For instructions, see the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/migrationfactory/">Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide</a>.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Cutover phase

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create production deployment plan.</td>
<td>Create a production deployment plan (including a backout plan).</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notify operations team of downtime.</td>
<td>Notify the operations team of the downtime schedule for the servers. Some teams might require a change request or service request (CR/SR) ticket for this notification.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Replicate production machines.</td>
<td>Replicate production machines by using Application Migration Service or another migration tool.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shut down in-scope source servers.</td>
<td>After you verify the source servers’ replication status, you can shut down the source servers to stop transactions from client applications to the servers. You can shut down the source servers in the cutover window. For more information, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch instances for cutover.</td>
<td>Launch all target machines for a given wave in Application Migration Service in cutover mode. For more information, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retrieve target instance IPs.</td>
<td>Retrieve the IPs for target instances. If the DNS update is a manual process in your environment, you would need to get the new IP addresses for all target instances. For more information, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify target server connections.</td>
<td>After you update the DNS records, connect to the target instances with the host name to verify the connections. For more information, see the Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide.</td>
<td>Migration specialist, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

References

- How to migrate
- AWS Cloud Migration Factory Implementation Guide
- Automating large-scale server migrations with Cloud Migration Factory
- AWS Application Migration Service User Guide
- AWS Migration Acceleration Program

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Use BMC Discovery queries to extract migration data for migration planning

*Created by Ben Tailor-Hamblin (AWS), Simon Cunningham (AWS), Emma Baldry (AWS), and Shabnam Khan (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>BMC Discovery</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Migration Plan</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Rehost</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Management &amp; governance; Networking; Hybrid cloud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Migration Hub</td>
<td>AWS Migration Hub</td>
<td>AWS Migration Hub</td>
<td>AWS Migration Hub</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This guide provides query examples and steps to help you extract data from your on-premises infrastructure and applications by using BMC Discovery. The pattern shows you how to use BMC Discovery queries to scan your infrastructure and extract software, service, and dependency information. The extracted data is required for the assess and mobilize phases of a large-scale migration to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. You can use this data to make critical decisions about which applications to migrate together as part of your migration plan.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- A license for BMC Discovery (formerly BMC ADDM) or the software as a service (SaaS) version of BMC Helix Discovery
- On-premises or SaaS version of BMC Discovery, installed **Note:** For on-premises versions of BMC Discovery, you must install the application on a client network with access to all networking and server devices that are in scope for a migration across multiple data centers. Access to the client network...
must be provided according to application installation instructions. If the scanning of Windows Server information is required, then you must set up a Windows proxy manager device in the network.)

- **Networking access** to allow the application to scan devices across data centers, if you’re using BMC Helix Discovery

**Product versions**

- BMC Discovery 21.05 (12.2)
- BMC Discovery 20.08 (12.1)
- BMC Discovery 20.02 (12.0)
- BMC Discovery 11.3
- BMC Discovery 11.2
- BMC Discovery 11.1
- BMC Discovery 11.0
- BMC Atrium Discovery 10.2
- BMC Atrium Discovery 10.1
- BMC Atrium Discovery 10.0

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows how asset managers can use BMC Discovery queries to scan a BMC-modeled application in both SaaS and on-premises environments:

The diagram shows the following workflow: An asset manager uses BMC Discovery or BMC Helix Discovery to scan database and software instances running on virtual servers hosted on multiple physical servers. The tool can model applications with components spanning multiple virtual and physical servers.

**Technology stack**

- BMC Discovery
- BMC Helix Discovery
Tools

- **BMC Discovery** is a data center discovery tool that helps you automatically discover your data center.
- **BMC Helix Discovery** is a SaaS-based discovery and dependency modeling system that helps you dynamically model your data assets and their dependencies.

Epics

**Identify and evaluate discovery tooling**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify ITSM owners.</td>
<td>Identify the IT Service Management (ITSM) owners (usually by reaching out to the operational support teams).</td>
<td>Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check CMDB.</td>
<td>Identify the number of configuration management databases (CMDBs) that contain asset information, and then identify the sources of that information.</td>
<td>Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify discovery tools and check for use of BMC Discovery.</td>
<td>If your organization is using BMC Discovery to send data about your environment to the CMDB tool, check the scope and coverage of its scans. For example, check if BMC Discovery is scanning all data centers and if the access servers are located in perimeter zones.</td>
<td>Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check the level of application modelling.</td>
<td>Check if applications are modelled in BMC Discovery. If not, recommend the use of the BMC Discovery tool to model which running software instances provide an application and business service.</td>
<td>Migration engineer, Migration lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Extract infrastructure data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Extract data on physical and virtual servers. | To extract data on the physical and virtual servers scanned by BMC Discovery, use Query Builder to run the following query:  

```
search Host show key as 'Serverid', virtual,
```
| Migration engineer, Migration lead            |
Use BMC Discovery to extract migration planning data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>name as 'HOSTNAME', os_type as 'osName', os_version as 'OS Version', num_logical_processors as 'Logical Processor Counts', cores_per_processor as 'Cores per Processor', logical_ram as 'Logical RAM', #Consumer:StorageUse:Provider:DiskDrive.size as 'Size'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note:</td>
<td>You can use extracted data to determine the appropriate instance sizes for migration.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Extract data on modeled applications.</td>
<td>BMC Discovery application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If your applications have been modeled in BMC Discovery, you can extract data about the servers that run the application software. To get the server names, use <strong>Query Builder</strong> to run the following query:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>search SoftwareInstance show key as 'ApplicationID', #RunningSoftware:HostedSoftware:Host:Host.key as 'ReferenceID', type, name</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> Applications are modeled in BMC Discovery by a collection of running software instances. The application is dependent on all the servers that run the application software.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Extract data on databases.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To get a list of all scanned databases and the servers these databases are running on, use <strong>Query Builder</strong> to run the following query:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>search Database show key as 'Key', name, type as 'Source Engine Type', #Detail:Detail:ElementWithDetail:SoftwareInstance.name as 'Software Instance', #Detail:Detail:ElementWithDetail:SoftwareInstance.product_version as 'Product Version', #Detail:Detail:ElementWithDetail:SoftwareInstance.edition as 'Edition', #Detail:Detail:ElementWithDetail:SoftwareInstance.#RunningSoftware:HostedSoftware:Host:Host.key as 'ServerID'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Use BMC Discovery to extract migration planning data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Extract data on server communication.</td>
<td>To get information on all the network communications between servers that's collected by BMC Discovery from historic network communications logs, use <strong>Query Builder</strong> to run the following query:</td>
<td>BMC Discovery application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extract data on application discovery.</td>
<td>To get information on application dependencies, use <strong>Query Builder</strong> to run the following query:</td>
<td>BMC Discovery application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>search SoftwareInstance show key as 'SRC App ID', #Dependant:Dependency:DependedUpon:SoftwareInstance.key as 'DEST App ID'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extract data on business services.</td>
<td>To extract data on business services provided by hosts, use <strong>Query Builder</strong> to run the following query:</td>
<td>BMC Discovery application owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>search Host show name, #Host:HostedSoftware:AggregateSoftware:BusinessService.name as 'Name'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**References**

- BMC Discovery Licensing entitlement (BMC documentation)
- BMC Discovery features and components (BMC documentation)
- BMC Discovery User Guide (BMC documentation)
- Searching for data (on BMC Discovery) (BMC documentation)
- Portfolio discovery and analysis for migration (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)

**Tutorials and videos**

- Discovery Reporting Query Best Practices Webinar (YouTube)
Relocate

Topics

- Migrate an Amazon RDS for Oracle database to another AWS account and AWS Region using AWS DMS for ongoing replication (p. 1335)
- Migrate VMware SDDC to VMware Cloud on AWS using VMware HCX (p. 1341)
- Migrate an Amazon RDS DB instance to another VPC or account (p. 1343)
- Migrate an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance to another VPC (p. 1346)
- Migrate an Amazon Redshift cluster to an AWS Region in China (p. 1349)
- Transport PostgreSQL databases between two Amazon RDS DB instances using pg_transport (p. 1359)

Migrate an Amazon RDS for Oracle database to another AWS account and AWS Region using AWS DMS for ongoing replication

_Created by Durga Prasad Cheepuri (AWS)_

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Relocate</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for Oracle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern walks you through the steps for migrating an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle source database to a different AWS account and AWS Region. The pattern uses a DB snapshot for a one-time full data load, and enables AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) for ongoing replication.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account that contains the source Amazon RDS for Oracle database, which has been encrypted using a non-default AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key
- An active AWS account in a different AWS Region from the source database, to use for the target Amazon RDS for Oracle database
- Virtual private cloud (VPC) peering between the source and target VPCs
- Familiarity with using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS
- Familiarity with using an Oracle database as a target for AWS DMS

Product versions

- Oracle versions 11g (versions 11.2.0.3.v1 and later) and up to 12.2, and 18c. For the latest list of supported versions and editions, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS and with
Using an Oracle database as a target for AWS DMS in the AWS documentation. For Oracle versions supported by Amazon RDS, see Oracle on Amazon RDS.

Architecture

Source and target technology stacks

- Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance

Ongoing replication architecture

Tools

Tools used for one-time full data load:

- **Amazon RDS DB snapshot** - Amazon RDS creates a storage volume snapshot of your DB instance, backing up the entire DB instance and not just individual databases. When you create a DB snapshot, you need to identify which DB instance you are going to back up, and then give your DB snapshot
a name so you can restore from it later. The amount of time it takes to create a snapshot varies with the size of your databases. Because the snapshot includes the entire storage volume, the size of files, such as temporary files, also affects the amount of time it takes to create the snapshot. For more information about using DB snapshots, see Creating a DB Snapshot in the Amazon RDS documentation.

- **KMS key for Amazon RDS encryption** - When you create an encrypted DB instance, you can also supply the KMS key identifier for your encryption key. If you don't specify a KMS key identifier, Amazon RDS uses your default encryption key for your new DB instance. AWS KMS creates your default encryption key for your AWS account. Your AWS account has a different default encryption key for each AWS Region. For this pattern, the Amazon RDS DB instance should be encrypted using the non-default KMS key. For more information about using KMS keys for Amazon RDS encryption, see Encrypting Amazon RDS Resources in the Amazon RDS documentation.

**Tools used for ongoing replication:**

- **AWS DMS** - This pattern uses AWS DMS to replicate ongoing changes and to keep the source and target databases in sync. For more information about using AWS DMS for ongoing replication, see Working with an AWS DMS Replication Instance in the AWS DMS documentation.

**Epics**

**Configure your source AWS account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the source Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>Let the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance run in ARCHIVELOG mode, and set the retention period. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html#CHAP_Source.Oracle.Amazon-Managed">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html#CHAP_Source.Oracle.Amazon-Managed</a>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set supplemental logging for the source Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>Set database-level and table-level supplemental logging for the Amazon RDS Oracle DB instance. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html#CHAP_Source.Oracle.Amazon-Managed">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html#CHAP_Source.Oracle.Amazon-Managed</a>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the KMS key policy in the source account.</td>
<td>Update the KMS key policy in the source AWS account to allow the target AWS account to use the encrypted Amazon RDS KMS key. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/kms/latest/developerguide/key-policy-modifying.html#key-policy-modifying-external-accounts">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/kms/latest/developerguide/key-policy-modifying.html#key-policy-modifying-external-accounts</a>.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to another AWS Region and account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Create a manual Amazon RDS DB snapshot of the source DB instance.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Share the manual, encrypted Amazon RDS snapshot with the target AWS account.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Attach a policy.</strong></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Switch to the source AWS Region.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Copy the shared snapshot.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Switch to the target AWS Region, and create a new KMS key.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Copy the snapshot.</strong></td>
<td>IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Restore the snapshot.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure your target AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Attach a policy.</strong></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Switch to the source AWS Region.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Copy the shared snapshot.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Switch to the target AWS Region, and create a new KMS key.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Copy the snapshot.</strong></td>
<td>IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Restore the snapshot.</strong></td>
<td>AWS IAM user</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to another AWS Region and account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>copied snapshot and restore it to an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonRDS/latest/UserGuide/USER_RestoreFromSnapshot.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonRDS/latest/UserGuide/USER_RestoreFromSnapshot.html</a>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Prepare your source database for ongoing replication

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an Oracle user with the required privileges for Oracle as a source for AWS DMS. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Source.Oracle.html</a>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configure the source database for Oracle LogMiner or Oracle Binary Reader.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Prepare your target database for ongoing replication

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an Oracle user with the required privileges for Oracle as a target for AWS DMS. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Target.Oracle.html#CHAP_Target.Oracle.Privileges">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Target.Oracle.html#CHAP_Target.Oracle.Privileges</a>.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create AWS DMS components

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a replication instance in the VPC of the target AWS Region. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_GettingStarted.html#CHAP_GettingStarted.ReplicationInstance">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_GettingStarted.html#CHAP_GettingStarted.ReplicationInstance</a>.</td>
<td>IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create source and target endpoints with required encryption, and test connections.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create replication tasks. For the migration type, choose ongoing replication. For the change data capture (CDC) start point, use the Oracle system change number (SCN) when the Amazon RDS snapshot was taken for full load, or the timestamp when the full load was taken. For TargetTablePrepMode, choose DO NOTHING. If the task has large binary object (LOB) data tables, choose Limited LOB mode, and set the max LOB size to the maximum size of the LOB data in the table. Enable logging. Group tables that are related through keys into a single task. If there are tables with a large amount of LOB data and the table has no relationship with other tables, create a separate task for it with the LOB settings described previously. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_GettingStarted.html#CHAP_GettingStarted.Tasks">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_GettingStarted.html#CHAP_GettingStarted.Tasks</a>.</td>
<td>IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start the tasks and monitor them. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Monitoring.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Monitoring.html</a>.</td>
<td>IAM user</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable validation on the task if needed. Note that enabling validation does have a performance impact on the replication. For details, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Validating.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/dms/latest/userguide/CHAP_Validating.html</a></td>
<td>IAM user</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Changing a KMS key policy
- Creating a manual Amazon RDS DB snapshot
- Sharing a manual Amazon RDS DB snapshot
- Copying a snapshot
- Restoring from an Amazon RDS DB snapshot
- Getting started with AWS DMS
- Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS
- Using an Oracle database as a target for AWS DMS
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate VMware SDDC to VMware Cloud on AWS

• AWS DMS setup using VPC peering
• How do I share manual Amazon RDS DB snapshots or DB cluster snapshots with another AWS account? (AWS Knowledge Center article)

Migrate VMware SDDC to VMware Cloud on AWS using VMware HCX

Created by Handan Selamoglu (AWS) and Deepak Kumar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Networking</th>
<th>Target: VMware Cloud on AWS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Relocate</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Infrastructure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes the use of VMware Hybrid Cloud Extension (HCX) to migrate your on-premises virtual machines (VMs) and applications to VMware Cloud on Amazon Web Services (AWS). The migration uses VMware enterprise-class software-defined data center (SDDC) software on the AWS Cloud to provide optimized access to AWS services.

VMware Cloud on AWS integrates compute, storage, and network virtualization products (vSphere, vSAN, and VMware NSX) with VMware vCenter server management, which is optimized to run on dedicated, elastic, bare-metal AWS infrastructure. The resulting infrastructure is low-maintenance, simplified, and hyper-converged.

With this service, IT teams can manage their cloud-based resources with familiar VMware tools. For more information, see VMware Cloud on AWS on the VMware website.

VMware HCX supports three types of cloud migrations:

• **Hybridity (data center extension):** Extending an existing, on-premises VMware SDDC to AWS to provide footprint expansion, on-demand capacity, a testing/development environment, and virtual desktops.

• **Cloud evacuation (data center-wide infrastructure refresh):** Consolidating data centers and moving completely to the AWS Cloud (including handling data center co-location or end of lease).

• **Application-specific:** Moving individual applications to the AWS Cloud to meet specific business needs.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• Sign up for an AWS account (required for VMware Cloud SDDC creation).
• Sign up for a My VMware account. Register at https://my.vmware.com/web/vmware/ and fill out all fields.
• Check the version of vCenter and hosts, and collect the number of VMs. If possible, ask for an RVTools export to display information about your virtual environments. We recommend vCenter version 6.0 or later.
- You must deploy distributed virtual switches if you want to extend data center networks (L2), test vMotion by using HCX, or analyze application dependency by using vRealize Network Insight.
- Pick a non-conflicting on-premises current management subnet network to create the SDDC on VMware Cloud on AWS.
- Validate HCX requirements by reviewing the prerequisites provided in the *VMware HCX User Guide*.
- Identify and group VMs for waves of migration. Check for VMs that you can use for testing.
- Collect any data about relative bandwidth consumption, WAN compression, and data transfer speed.

**Notes**
- No need for VMware NSX-V or NSX-T on premises.
- No additional costs for HCX (it's included in VMware Cloud on AWS).

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows the HCX solution built on multiple component services. Each component supports a specific function in the HCX solution. For more information about each HCX component, see the blog post *Migrating Workloads to VMware Cloud on AWS with Hybrid Cloud Extension (HCX)*.

**Source technology stack**
- On-premises VMs and applications managed by VMware vSphere
Target technology stack

- VMware Cloud on AWS

Tools

- VMware HCX – VMware HCX is a tool that you can use to migrate your applications and workloads across data centers and cloud environments. It is included with VMware Cloud on AWS.

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose a migration strategy.</td>
<td>Decide whether you want to extend your data center (hybridity), move all your data centers (cloud evacuation), or move specific applications to AWS.</td>
<td>SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate HCX requirements.</td>
<td>For migration information, review the VMware HCX User Guide.</td>
<td>SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate to VMware Cloud on AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate your VMs or applications.</td>
<td>For more information, see Hybrid Migration with VMware HCX in the VMware documentation.</td>
<td>SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- VMware Cloud on AWS: Getting Started
- Hybrid Migration with VMware HCX
- VMware HCX User Guide
- VMware Cloud on AWS Pricing
- VMware Cloud on AWS Roadmap

Migrate an Amazon RDS DB instance to another VPC or account

*Created by Virender Singla (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) DB instance from one virtual private cloud (VPC) to another in the same AWS account, or from one AWS account to another AWS account.

This pattern is useful if you want to migrate your Amazon RDS DB instances to another VPC or account for segregation or security reasons. (For example, you might want to place your application stack and database in different accounts.)

Because this migration causes database downtime, you need to plan accordingly. Migrating a DB instance to another AWS account causes more downtime than migrating it to another VPC, because taking a manual snapshot, sharing it, and restoring the snapshot to the target account takes time. Alternatively, you can use AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) to minimize downtime for the change. However, this process can also be time-consuming, depending on the database changes and transaction rates.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions required for the VPC, subnets, and Amazon RDS console.

Limitations

- Migrate during low peak times, because changes to a VPC cause a database reboot, resulting in application outages.
- Limitations when migrating Amazon RDS to another VPC:
  - Amazon RDS should not be in multiple Availability Zones.
  - Amazon RDS should not have any read replicas.
  - The subnet group created in the target VPC must have subnets from the Availability Zone where the source database runs.
- Limitations when migrating Amazon RDS to another AWS account:
  - Sharing snapshots encrypted with the default service key for Amazon RDS is currently not supported.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Amazon RDS DB instances in a VPC / AWS account

Target technology stack
• Amazon RDS DB instances in another VPC / AWS account

**Tools**

• **AWS DMS** – If database downtime is a concern when migrating an Amazon RDS DB instance to another account, use **AWS Data Migration Services** (AWS DMS). This service provides data replication, which generally causes less than 5 minutes of outage time.

**Epics**

Migrate to a different VPC in the same AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new VPC.</td>
<td>In the Amazon VPC console, create a new VPC and subnets with the desired properties and IP address ranges.</td>
<td>Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a DB subnet group.</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS console, choose &quot;Subnet groups,&quot; choose &quot;Create DB subnet group,&quot; and then enter the subnet name, description, and VPC ID.</td>
<td>Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the Amazon RDS DB instance to choose a new subnet group and security group.</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS console, under Network &amp; Security, choose the subnet group associated with the new VPC, and then choose the appropriate security group for that VPC. Choose &quot;Apply immediately.&quot;</td>
<td>Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate to a different AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new VPC and subnet group in the target AWS account.</td>
<td>In the Amazon VPC console, create a new VPC with the desired properties and IP address ranges. Create subnets and then create DB subnet groups in the Amazon RDS console.</td>
<td>Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Take a manual snapshot of the database and share the snapshot with the target account.</td>
<td>Share the snapshot with the target AWS account by providing the target account ID.</td>
<td>Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch a new Amazon RDS DB instance from the shared snapshot in the new subnet group.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Amazon VPC documentation
- Amazon RDS documentation
- How do I change the VPC for an RDS DB instance? (AWS Knowledge Center article)
- How do I transfer ownership of Amazon RDS resources to a different AWS account? (AWS Knowledge Center article)
- How do I share manual Amazon RDS DB snapshots or DB cluster snapshots with another AWS account? (AWS Knowledge Center article)
- AWS DMS documentation

Migrate an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance to another VPC

Created by Pinesh Singal (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for Oracle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Relocate</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This migration pattern provides step-by-step guidance for migrating an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle database (DB) instance from one virtual private cloud (VPC) to another VPC in same Amazon Web Services (AWS) account. For example, you can use this pattern if your business requires that the database and the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) application server are in the same VPC.

The pattern describes an online migration strategy with almost no downtime for a multi-terabyte Oracle source database with a high number of transactions.

To move an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance to another VPC, you must change the Amazon RDS subnet group. This subnet group needs to be preconfigured with the new VPC and required subnets. During the VPC change from one network to another, the Amazon RDS instance reboots, so the database won’t be accessible while the movement is in progress.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Two VPCs with private subnets
- An Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance (up and running), configured with inbound and outbound security groups

Limitations
• A DB instance that spans multiple Availability Zones (Multi-AZ) is not supported. This pattern, however, provides a way to work around this limitation.
• The DB instance can’t be migrated while a read replica is turned on.
• The subnet group in the new VPC should be in the same Availability Zone as the database.
• Migration should occur during scheduled maintenance period or low-traffic times, because moving the DB to another VPC causes a database reboot, resulting in application outages for few minutes.

Product versions
• Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance, 12.1.0.2 and later

Architecture

Source technology stack
• An Amazon RDS for Oracle 12.1.0.2.v22 DB instance in a VPC
• A VPC configured in a separate route table
• Amazon RDS subnet groups configured in a VPC
• Amazon RDS option groups (if needed)

Target technology stack
• Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance with version 12.1.0.2.v22 in another VPC
• Amazon VPC configured in separate route
• Amazon RDS Subnet Groups configured in new VPC
• Amazon RDS Option Groups (if needed)

Source and target architecture

The following diagram shows using the console to move the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB from a private subnet in one VPC to a private subnet in a different VPC.

1. Use the console to modify the source Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.
2. In the target VPC, modify the subnet group, and modify the option group if used.
**Tools**

- **Amazon RDS** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. It provides cost-efficient, resizable capacity for a relational database and manages common database administration tasks. This pattern uses Amazon RDS for Oracle.

**Epics**

**Change the configuration of the Amazon RDS for Oracle database in the existing VPC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a subnet group.</td>
<td>Configure a subnet group in Amazon RDS.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an option group.</td>
<td>(Optional) Configure an option group in Amazon RDS.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>Modify the database with the subnet group and option group.</td>
<td>General AWS, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Update the Oracle database, if necessary. | To migrate the source Amazon RDS for Oracle database, make the following changes:  
  • Remove read replicas, if they exist.  
  • Turn off the Multi-AZ feature, if it’s turned on. | General AWS     |

**Configure the Amazon RDS for Oracle database in the target VPC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a subnet group.</td>
<td>In Amazon RDS, configure a subnet group using the subnet of the new VPC and the Availability Zone of the database.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an option group.</td>
<td>(Optional) Configure an option group in Amazon RDS.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Modify the Amazon RDS for Oracle database. | Modify the database with new subnet group and option group of the new VPC. You can apply these changes immediately or in a maintenance window.  
  The modification can take several minutes to complete. During the modification, you will see the following status changes: | General AWS, DBA|
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>moving-to-vpc</strong></td>
<td>The modification will attach the default security group of the new VPC. Attach a new security group as needed by Amazon RDS for Oracle.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configuring-enhanced-monitoring</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Modifying</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Available</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Update the Amazon RDS for Oracle database, if necessary.</strong></td>
<td>After migrating to the target Amazon RDS for Oracle database in the new VPC, make the following modifications, if needed:</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Turn on read replicas, if they existed in the source database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Turn on the Multi-AZ feature, if it was turned on in the source database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Test application connectivity.</strong></td>
<td>Perform a database connectivity test from any application. Confirm that the modified Amazon RDS for Oracle DB in the new VPC is connected and is accessible from the application.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Amazon VPC documentation
- VPCs and subnets
- Working with a DB instance in a VPC
- Amazon RDS documentation
- Oracle on Amazon RDS
- Amazon RDS console
- How do I change the VPC for an Amazon RDS DB instance?

**Migrate an Amazon Redshift cluster to an AWS Region in China**

*Created by Jing Yan (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern provides a step-by-step approach to migrate an Amazon Redshift cluster to an AWS Region in China from another AWS Region.

This pattern uses SQL commands to recreate all the database objects, and uses the UNLOAD command to move this data from Amazon Redshift to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket in the source Region. The data is then migrated to an S3 bucket in the AWS Region in China. The COPY command is used to load data from the S3 bucket and transfer it to the target Amazon Redshift cluster.

Amazon Redshift doesn't currently support cross-Region features such as snapshot copying to AWS Regions in China. This pattern provides a way to work around that limitation. You can also reverse the steps in this pattern to migrate data from an AWS Region in China to another AWS Region.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
- Active AWS accounts in both a China Region and an AWS Region outside China
- Existing Amazon Redshift clusters in both a China Region and an AWS Region outside China

Limitations
- This is an offline migration, which means the source Amazon Redshift cluster cannot perform write operations during the migration.

Architecture

Source technology stack
- Amazon Redshift cluster in an AWS Region outside China

Target technology stack
- Amazon Redshift cluster in an AWS Region in China

Target architecture
Tools

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that offers scalability, data availability, security, and performance. You can use Amazon S3 to store data from Amazon Redshift, and you can copy data from an S3 bucket to Amazon Redshift.

• **Amazon Redshift** – Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale data warehouse service in the cloud.

• **psql** – psql is a terminal-based front-end to PostgreSQL.

Epics

Prepare for migration in the source Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch and configure an EC2 instance in the source Region.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) console. Your current Region is displayed in the navigation bar at the top of the screen. This Region cannot be an AWS Region in China. From the Amazon EC2 console dashboard, choose &quot;Launch instance,&quot; and create and configure an EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the psql tool.</td>
<td>Download and install PostgreSQL. Amazon Redshift does not provide the psql tool, it is installed with PostgreSQL. For more information about using psql and installing PostgreSQL tools, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record the Amazon Redshift cluster details.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon Redshift console, and choose “Clusters” in the navigation pane. Then choose the Amazon Redshift cluster name from the list. On the “Properties” tab, in the “Database configurations” section, record the “Database name” and “Port.” Open the “Connection details” section and record the “Endpoint,” which is in the “endpoint:&lt;port&gt;/&lt;databasename&gt;” format. Important: Ensure your Amazon Redshift security groups for inbound rules allow unrestricted access to TCP port 5439 from your EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect psql to the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>At a command prompt, specify the connection information by running the “psql -h &lt;endpoint&gt; -U &lt;userid&gt; -d &lt;databasename&gt; -p &lt;port&gt;” command. At the psql password prompt, enter the password for the “&lt;userid&gt;” user. You are then connected to the Amazon Redshift cluster and can interactively enter commands.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon S3 console, and create an S3 bucket to hold the files exported from Amazon Redshift. For instructions on how to create an S3 bucket, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>DBA, AWS General</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy that supports unloading data.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) console and choose “Policies.” Choose “Create policy,” and choose the “JSON” tab. Copy and paste the IAM policy for unloading data from the “Additional information” section. Important: Replace “s3_bucket_name” with your S3 bucket's name. Choose “Review policy,” and enter a name and description for the policy. Choose “Create policy.”</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role to allow UNLOAD operation for Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>Open the IAM console and choose “Roles.” Choose “Create role,” and choose “AWS service” in “Select type of trusted entity.” Choose “Redshift” for the service, choose “Redshift – Customizable,” and then choose “Next.” Choose the “Unload” policy you created earlier, and choose “Next.” Enter a “Role name,” and choose “Create role.”</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate IAM role with the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon Redshift console, and choose “Manage IAM roles.” Choose “Available roles” from the dropdown menu and choose the role you created earlier. Choose “Apply changes.” When the “Status” for the IAM role on the “Manage IAM roles” shows as “In-sync,” you can run the UNLOAD command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop write operations to the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>You must remember to stop all write operations to the source Amazon Redshift cluster until the migration is complete.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepare for migration in the target Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch and configure an EC2 instance in the target Region.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console for a Region in China, either Beijing or Ningxia. From the Amazon EC2 console, choose “Launch instance,” and create and configure an EC2 instance. Important: Make sure your</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record the Amazon Redshift cluster details.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon Redshift console, and choose “Clusters” in the navigation pane. Then choose the Amazon Redshift cluster name from the list. On the “Properties” tab, in the “Database configurations” section, record the “Database name” and “Port.” Open the “Connection details” section and record the “Endpoint,” which is in the “endpoint:&lt;port&gt;/&lt;databasename&gt;” format. Important: Make sure your Amazon Redshift security groups for inbound rules allow unrestricted access to TCP port 5439 from your EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect psql to the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>At a command prompt, specify the connection information by running the “psql -h &lt;endpoint&gt; -U &lt;userid&gt; -d &lt;databasename&gt; -p &lt;port&gt;” command. At the psql password prompt, enter the password for the “&lt;userid&gt;” user. You are then connected to the Amazon Redshift cluster and can interactively enter commands.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon S3 console, and create an S3 bucket to hold the exported files from Amazon Redshift. For help with this and other stories, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy that supports copying data.</td>
<td>Open the IAM console and choose “Policies.” Choose “Create policy,” and choose the “JSON” tab. Copy and paste the IAM policy for copying data from the “Additional information” section. Important: Replace “s3_bucket_name” with your S3 bucket's name. Choose “Review policy,” enter a name and description for the policy. Choose “Create policy.”</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM role to allow COPY operation for Amazon Redshift.</td>
<td>Open the IAM console and choose “Roles.” Choose “Create role,” and choose “AWS service” in “Select type of trusted entity.” Choose “Redshift” for the service, choose “Redshift – Customizable,” and then choose “Next.” Choose the “Copy” policy you created earlier, and choose “Next.” Enter a “Role name,” and choose “Create role.”</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate IAM role with the Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon Redshift console, and choose “Manage IAM roles.” Choose “Available roles” from the dropdown menu and choose the role you created earlier. Choose “Apply changes.” When the “Status” for the IAM role on the “Manage IAM roles” shows as “In-sync”, you can run the “COPY” command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Verify source data and object information before beginning the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify the rows in the source Amazon Redshift tables.</td>
<td>Use the scripts in the “Additional information” section to verify and record the number of rows in the source Amazon Redshift tables. Remember to split the data evenly for the UNLOAD and COPY scripts. This will improve the data unloading and loading efficiency, because the data quantity covered by each script will be balanced.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the number of database objects in the source Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>Use the scripts in the &quot;Additional information&quot; section to verify and record the number of databases, users, schemas, tables, views, and user-defined functions (UDFs) in your source Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify SQL statement results before migration.</td>
<td>Some SQL statements for data validation should be sorted according to actual business and data situations. This is to verify the imported data to ensure it is consistent and displayed correctly.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data and objects to the target Region**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate Amazon Redshift DDL scripts.</td>
<td>Generate Data Definition Language (DDL) scripts by using the links from the &quot;SQL statements to query Amazon Redshift&quot; section in the &quot;Additional information&quot; section. These DDL scripts should include the “create user,” “create schema,” “privileges on schema to user,” “create table/view,” “privileges on objects to user,” and “create function” queries.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create objects in the Amazon Redshift cluster for the target Region.</td>
<td>Run the DDL scripts by using the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) in the AWS Region in China. These scripts will create objects in the Amazon Redshift cluster for the target Region.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unload source Amazon Redshift cluster data to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Run the UNLOAD command to unload data from the Amazon Redshift cluster in the source Region to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>DBA, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer source Region S3 bucket data to target Region S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Transfer the data from your source Region S3 bucket to the target S3 bucket. Because the &quot;$ aws s3 sync&quot; command cannot be used, make sure you use the process outlined in the &quot;Transferring Amazon S3 data from AWS Regions to AWS&quot;.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Load data into the target Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>In the psql tool for your target Region, run the COPY command to load data from the S3 bucket to the target Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Verify the data in the source and target Regions after the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify and compare the number of rows in the source and target tables.</td>
<td>Verify and compare the number of table rows in the source and target Regions to ensure all are migrated.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify and compare the number of source and target database objects.</td>
<td>Verify and compare all database objects in the source and target Regions to ensure all are migrated.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify and compare SQL script results in the source and target Regions.</td>
<td>Run the SQL scripts prepared before the migration. Verify and compare the data to ensure that the SQL results are correct.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reset the passwords of all users in the target Amazon Redshift cluster.</td>
<td>After the migration is complete and all data is verified, you should reset all user passwords for the Amazon Redshift cluster in the AWS Region in China.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Related resources

- Transferring Amazon S3 data from AWS Regions to AWS Regions in China
- Creating an S3 bucket
- Resetting an Amazon Redshift user password
- **psql documentation**

#### Additional information

**IAM policy for unloading data**

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": ["s3:ListBucket"],
            "Resource": ["arn:aws:s3:::s3_bucket_name"]
        }
    ]
}
```
IAM policy for copying data

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": ["s3:ListBucket"],
      "Resource": ["arn:aws:s3:::s3_bucket_name"]
    },
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": ["s3:GetObject"],
      "Resource": ["arn:aws:s3:::s3_bucket_name/*"]
    }
  ]
}
```

SQL statements to query Amazon Redshift

```
##Database
select * from pg_database where datdba>1;

##User
select * from pg_user where usesysid=1;

##Schema
SELECT n.nspname AS "Name",
     pg_catalog.pg_get_userbyid(n.nspowner) AS "Owner"
FROM pg_catalog.pg_namespace n
WHERE n.nspname !~ '^pg_' AND n.nspname <> 'information_schema'
ORDER BY 1;

##Table
select count(*) from pg_tables where schemaname not in ('pg_catalog','information_schema');
select schemaname,count(*) from pg_tables where schemaname not in ('pg_catalog','information_schema') group by schemaname order by 1;

##View
SELECT
     n.nspname AS schemaname,c.relname AS viewname,pg_catalog.pg_get_userbyid(c.relowner) as "Owner"
```
FROM
    pg_catalog.pg_class AS c
INNER JOIN
    pg_catalog.pg_namespace AS n
ON c.relnamespace = n.oid
WHERE relkind = 'v' and n.nspname not in ('information_schema','pg_catalog');

## UDF
SELECT
    n.nspname AS schemaname,
    p.proname AS proname,
    pg_catalog.pg_get_userbyid(p.proowner) as "Owner"
FROM pg_proc p
LEFT JOIN pg_namespace n on n.oid = p.pronamespace
WHERE p.proowner != 1;

SQL scripts to generate DDL statements

- Get_schema_priv_by_user script
- Generate_tbl_ddl script
- Generate_view_ddl
- Generate_user_grant_revoke_ddl
- Generate_udf_ddl

Transport PostgreSQL databases between two Amazon RDS DB instances using pg_transport

Created by Raunak Rishabh (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Relocate</td>
<td>Workload: Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes the steps for migrating extremely large databases between two Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL DB instances by using the pg_transport extension. This extension provides a physical transport mechanism to move each database. By streaming the database files with minimal processing, it provides an extremely fast method for migrating large
Transport PostgreSQL databases between Amazon RDS DB instances with minimal downtime. This extension uses a pull model where the target DB instance imports the database from the source DB instance.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Both DB instances must run the same major version of PostgreSQL.
- The database must not exist on the target. Otherwise, the transport fails.
- No extension other than `pg_transport` must be enabled in the source database.
- All source database objects must be in the default `pg_default` tablespace.
- The security group of the source DB instance should allow traffic from the target DB instance.
- Install a PostgreSQL client like `psql` or `PgAdmin` to work with the Amazon RDS PostgreSQL DB instance. You can install the client either in your local system or use an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. In this pattern, we use `psql` on an EC2 instance.

**Limitations**

- You can't transport databases between different major versions of RDS PostgreSQL.
- The access privileges and ownership from the source database are not transferred to the target database.
- You can't transport databases on read replicas or on parent instances of read replicas.
- You can't use `reg` data types in any database tables that you plan to transport with this method.
- You can run up to 32 total transports (including both imports and exports) at the same time on a DB instance.
- You do not have an option to rename, include/exclude tables on the go. Everything is migrated as it is.

**Caution**

- Make backups before removing the extension, because removing the extension also removes dependent objects and some data that's critical to the operation of the database.
- Consider the instance class and processes running on other database on source instance while deciding on the number of workers and `work_mem` values for `pg_transport`.

*Note: While the transport is running on one database, there is no effect of the same on the other databases.*

**Product versions**

- Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL 10.10 and later, and 11.5 and later. For the latest version information, see [Transporting PostgreSQL Databases Between DB Instances](#) in the Amazon RDS documentation.

**Tools**

- `pg_transport` extension - This extension provides a physical transport mechanism to move each database. By streaming the database files with minimal processing, physical transport moves data much faster than traditional dump and load processes and takes minimal downtime. PostgreSQL transportable databases use a pull model where the destination DB instance imports the database from the source DB instance. You install this extension on your DB instances when you prepare the source and target environments, as explained in this pattern.
### Epics

**Create the target parameter group**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a parameter group for the target system.</td>
<td>Specify a group name that identifies it as a target parameter group; for example, pgtarget-param-group. For instructions, see the link provided in the References section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the parameters listed in the following steps.</td>
<td>For details on modifying parameters, see the link provided in the References section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add &quot;pg_transport&quot; to the &quot;shared_preload_libraries&quot; parameter.</td>
<td>shared_preload_libraries = pg_stat_statements, pg_transport</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the &quot;pg_transport.num_workers&quot; parameter.</td>
<td>Choose the number of workers you want to run the transport with. Value set here will determine the number of 'transport.send_file' workers that will be created in the source.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase the &quot;max_worker_processes&quot; value.</td>
<td>Increase the the value of &quot;max_worker_processes&quot; to more than three times the value of &quot;pg_transport.num_workers&quot;. If this fails, then pg_transport recommends you a minimum value.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set &quot;pg_transport.timing&quot; to 1.</td>
<td>This setting enables the reporting of timing information during the transport.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the &quot;pg_transport.work_mem&quot; parameter.</td>
<td>This parameter specifies the maximum memory to allocate to each worker. The default value is 128 MB.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create the source parameter group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a parameter group for the source system.</td>
<td>For instructions, see the link provided in the References section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide a group name and description.</td>
<td>Specify a group name that identifies it as a source parameter group; for example, pgsource-param-group.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the parameters listed in the following steps.</td>
<td>For details on modifying parameters, see the link provided in the References section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add &quot;pg_transport&quot; to the &quot;shared_preload_libraries&quot; parameter.</td>
<td>shared_preload_libraries = pg_stat_statements, pg_transport</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the &quot;pg_transport.num_workers&quot; parameter.</td>
<td>Value of this parameter defined in the target determines the number of 'transport.send_file' workers to be used here. If you have an import running on this instance, then increase this value keeping in mind the number of workers already running.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase the &quot;max_worker_processes&quot; value.</td>
<td>Increase the the value of &quot;max_worker_processes&quot; to more than three times the value of &quot;pg_transport.num_workers&quot; on the target instance. If this fails, then pg_transport recommends you a minimum value</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the &quot;pg_transport.work_mem&quot; parameter.</td>
<td>This parameter specifies the maximum memory to allocate to each worker. The default value is 128 MB.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepare the target environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance to transport your source database to.</td>
<td>Determine the instance class and PostgreSQL version based on your business requirements.</td>
<td>DBA/SysAdmin/DBArchitect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the security group of the target to allow connections on the DB instance port from the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>By default, the port for the PostgreSQL instance is 5432. If you're using another port,</td>
<td>DBA/SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Transport PostgreSQL databases between Amazon RDS DB instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify the instance, and assign the new target parameter group.</td>
<td>For example, pgtarget-param-group.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restart the target RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>&quot;shared_preload_libraries&quot; and &quot;max_worker_processes&quot; are static parameters and require reboot of the instance</td>
<td>DBA/SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the database from the EC2 instance using psql.</td>
<td>Command: psql -h &lt;rds_end_point&gt; -p PORT -U username -d database -W</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the pg_transport extension.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;create extension pg_transport;&quot; command as a user with the rds_superuser role.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Prepare the source environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify the security group of the source to allow connections on the DB instance port from the Amazon EC2 instance and target DB instance</td>
<td>By default, the port for PostgreSQL instance is 5432. If you're using another port, connections to that port must be open for the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>DBA/SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the instance and assign the new source parameter group.</td>
<td>For example, pgsource-param-group.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restart the source RDS DB instance.</td>
<td>&quot;shared_preload_libraries&quot; and &quot;max_worker_processes&quot; are static parameters and require reboot of the instance</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the database from the EC2 instance using psql.</td>
<td>Command: psql -h &lt;rds_end_point&gt; -p PORT -U username -d database -W</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the pg_transport extension and remove all other extensions from the databases to be transported.</td>
<td>The transport will fail if there are any extensions other than pg_transport installed on the source database. This command must be run by a user with the rds_superuser role.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Perform the transport

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use &quot;pg_transport.import_from_server&quot; function first to perform a dry run.</td>
<td>This function is used to perform dry run. It would display any error that you would see while running the main transport. Resolve the errors and run the main transport. Command: SELECT transport.import_from_server('source-db-instance-endpoint', source-db-instance-port, 'source-db-instance-user', 'source-user-password', 'source-database-name', 'destination-user-password', 'true');</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>If the dry run is successful, set &quot;dry-run=false&quot; and initiate the database transport.</td>
<td>This function is used to perform the transport. It connects to the source and imports the data. SELECT transport.import_from_server('source-db-instance-endpoint', source-db-instance-port, 'source-db-instance-user', 'source-user-password', 'source-database-name', 'destination-user-password', false);</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data in the target environment.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add all the roles and permissions to the target.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable all required extensions in the target and source, if necessary.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revert the value of the &quot;max_worker_processes&quot; parameter.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References:

- Amazon RDS documentation
- pg_transport documentation
- Migrating databases using RDS PostgreSQL Transportable Databases (blog post)
- PostgreSQL downloads
- psql utility
- PgAdmin installation
• Creating a DB Parameter Group
• Modify Parameters in a DB Parameter Group

Replatform

Topics
• Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 1366)
• Migrate ML Build, Train, and Deploy workloads to Amazon SageMaker using AWS Developer Tools (p. 1389)
• Migrate OpenText TeamSite workloads to the AWS Cloud (p. 1395)
• Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL on AWS (p. 1408)
• Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom (p. 1413)
• Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom (p. 1448)
• Migrate Oracle ROWID functionality to PostgreSQL on AWS (p. 1465)
• Migrate Oracle Database error codes to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database (p. 1472)
• Migrate Windows SSL certificates to an Application Load Balancer using ACM (p. 1476)
• Migrate a messaging queue from Microsoft Azure Service Bus to Amazon SQS (p. 1481)
• Migrate data from Microsoft Azure Blob to Amazon S3 by using Rclone (p. 1485)
• Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella on AWS (p. 1492)
• Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 (p. 1511)
• Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 with Auto Scaling (p. 1518)
• Migrate a .NET application from Microsoft Azure App Service to AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 1523)
• Migrate a self-hosted MongoDB environment to MongoDB Atlas on the AWS Cloud (p. 1528)
• Migrate from Oracle WebLogic to Apache Tomcat (TomEE) on Amazon ECS (p. 1534)
• Migrate an Oracle database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for Oracle using AWS DMS (p. 1540)
• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon OpenSearch Service using Logstash (p. 1544)
• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle (p. 1549)
• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle using Oracle Data Pump (p. 1558)
• Migrate from PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using pglogical (p. 1562)
• Migrate an on-premises PostgreSQL database to Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1566)
• Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 running Linux (p. 1575)
• Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server (p. 1579)
• Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using Amazon S3 and SSMS (p. 1583)
• Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using linked servers (p. 1587)
• Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database to Aurora MySQL by using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1591)
• Migrate an on-premises MariaDB database to Amazon RDS for MariaDB using native tools (p. 1598)
Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

Created by Jeevan Shetty (AWS), Bhanu Ganesh Gudivada (AWS), Sushant Deshmukh (AWS), Uttiya Gupta (AWS), and Vikas Gupta (AWS)

### Summary

As part of the migration to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, you can modernize your applications to use cloud-native databases. Migrating from Oracle Database to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition is one such step toward modernization. As part of that migration, native Oracle database links also require conversion.

Using a database link, one database can access objects in another database. After migration from Oracle Database to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible, the database links from the Oracle Database server to other Oracle Database servers must be converted to PostgreSQL-to-Oracle database links.

This pattern shows how you can set up database links from an Oracle Database server to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database. Because database links are one-way, the pattern also covers converting database links from the PostgreSQL database to Oracle Database.

After migration and conversion from Oracle Database to an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database, the following steps are required to set up database links between databases:

1. To set up a database link with Oracle Database as the source and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible as the target, Oracle Database Gateways must be configured for communication between heterogeneous databases.
2. If you are setting up a database link between Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible version 12.6 and earlier as the source database and Oracle Database as the target, the `oracle_fdw` extension is not
available natively. Instead, you can use the `postgres_fdw` extension in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database and configure `oracle_fdw` in a PostgreSQL database created on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2). This database acts as an intermediary between the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database and Oracle Database. This pattern includes two options for setting up the database link with Aurora PostgreSQL 12.6 and earlier:

- Configure the EC2 instance in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group with an Amazon EC2 startup script that updates an internal Domain Name System (DNS) entry in Amazon Route 53.
- Configure the EC2 instance in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group, with a Network Load Balancer for high availability (HA).

If you are setting up a database link between Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible version 12.7 and later, you can use the `oracle_fdw` extension.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database in a virtual private cloud (VPC)
- Network connectivity between the Oracle and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible databases

Limitations

- Currently, database links cannot be set up with Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle as the source database and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible as the target database.

Product versions

- Oracle Database 11g and later
- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible 11 and later

Architecture

Source technology stack

Before migration, the source Oracle database can access objects in other Oracle databases using database links. This works natively between Oracle databases on premises or in the AWS Cloud.

Target technology stack

Option 1

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
- PostgreSQL database on an Amazon EC2 instance
- Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group
- Amazon Route 53
- Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS Direct Connect

Option 2
Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
- PostgreSQL database on an Amazon EC2 instance
- Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group
- Network Load Balancer
- Amazon SNS
- Direct Connect

**Option 3**

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
- Direct Connect

**Target architecture**

**Option 1**

The following diagram shows database link setup using the `oracle_fdw` and `postgres_fdw` extensions, with HA provided by an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group and Route 53.

1. An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance with the `postgres_fdw` extension connects to the PostgreSQL database on Amazon EC2.
2. The PostgreSQL database with the `oracle_fdw` extension is in an Auto Scaling group.
3. The PostgreSQL database on Amazon EC2 uses Direct Connect to connect to Oracle Database on premises.
4. Oracle Database is configured with Oracle Database Gateways for connections from Oracle Database to the PostgreSQL database on AWS.
5. IAM grants permission to Amazon EC2 to update Route 53 records.
6. Amazon SNS sends alerts for automatic scaling actions.

7. The Domain Name configured in Route 53 points to the PostgreSQL Amazon EC2 instance IP address.

**Option 2**

The following diagram shows database link setup using the **oracle_fdw** and **postgres_fdw** extensions, with HA provided by an Auto Scaling group and a Network Load Balancer.

1. An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance with the **postgres_fdw** extension connects to the Network Load Balancer.

2. The Network Load Balancer distributes the connection from the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database to the PostgreSQL database on Amazon EC2.

3. The PostgreSQL database with the **oracle_fdw** extension is in an Auto Scaling group.

4. The PostgreSQL database on Amazon EC2 uses Direct Connect to connect to Oracle Database on premises.

5. Oracle Database is configured with Oracle Database Gateways for connections from Oracle Database to the PostgreSQL database on AWS.

6. Amazon SNS sends alerts for automatic scaling actions.

**Option 3**

The following diagram shows database link setup using the **oracle_fdw** extension in an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.
Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

1. An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance with the oracle_fdw extension uses Direct Connect to connect to Oracle Database.

2. Oracle Database Gateways set up on Oracle Server enables connectivity through Direct Connect to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.

Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- **AWS Direct Connect** links your internal network to a Direct Connect location over a standard Ethernet fiber-optic cable. With this connection, you can create virtual interfaces directly to public AWS services while bypassing internet service providers in your network path.
- **Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)** provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need and quickly scale them up or down. In this pattern, options 1 and 2 use an EC2 instance to host a PostgreSQL database.
- **Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling** helps you maintain application availability and allows you to automatically add or remove Amazon EC2 instances according to conditions you define.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **Amazon Route 53** is a highly available and scalable DNS web service.
- **Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)** helps you coordinate and manage the exchange of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.
- **Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)** distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets. For example, you can distribute traffic across Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances,
Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora containers, and IP addresses in one or more Availability Zones. This pattern uses a Network Load Balancer.

Other services

- Oracle Database Gateways provides Oracle Database with the ability to access data in a non-Oracle system.

Epics

Common setup tasks for Option 1 and Option 2

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</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an EC2 instance and configure the oracle_fdw PostgreSQL extension. | 1. Create an EC2 instance with the Amazon Linux 2 operating system.  
2. To install PostgreSQL, log in to the EC2 instance as ec2-user, and run the following commands.  

```bash
sudo su - root
sudo tee /etc/yum.repos.d/pgdg.repo<<EOF
[pgdg12]
name=PostgreSQL 12 for RHEL/CentOS 7 - x86_64
baseurl=https://download.postgresql.org/pub/repos/yum/12/redhat/rhel-7-x86_64
enabled=1
gpgcheck=0
EOF
sudo yum install -y postgresql12-server
sudo yum install postgresql12-devel
sudo /usr/pgsql-12/bin/postgresql-12-setup initdb
sudo systemctl enable postgresql-12
sudo systemctl start postgresql-12

3. Download the oracle_fdw source code from GitHub.  

```bash
mkdir -p /var/lib/pgsql/oracle_fdw/
cd /var/lib/pgsql/oracle_fdw/
wget https://github.com/laurenz/oracle_fdw/  
``` | Cloud administrator, DBA |

Cloud administrator, DBA

1371
## Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Install Oracle Instant Client and set up the Oracle environment variables.</td>
<td>archive/refs/heads/master.zip unzip master.zip</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Make sure that pg_config is referring to the correct version.</td>
<td>which pg_config</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Compile oracle_fdw.</td>
<td>cd /var/lib/pgsql/oracle_fdw/oracle_fdw-master make make install</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** If you receive an error saying that oci.h is missing, add the following in Makefile:
- To PG_CPPFLAGS, add -I/usr/include/oracle/19.12/client64
- To SHLIB_LINK, add -L/usr/lib/oracle/19.12/client64/lib
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<thead>
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<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Log in to the PostgreSQL database and create the oracle_fdw extension.</td>
<td>For more information, see the oracle_fdw repository.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>sudo su - postgres</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>psql postgres</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>create extension oracle_fdw;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Create a PostgreSQL user that will own the foreign tables.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>CREATE USER pguser WITH PASSWORD '&lt;password&gt;';</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>GRANT CONNECT ON DATABASE postgres TO pguser;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Create the foreign data wrapper. Substitute the following values with your Oracle Database server details:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | • <Oracle DB Server IP>  
|      | • <Oracle DB Port>  
<p>|      | • &lt;Oracle_SID&gt; | |
|      | <code>create server oradb</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>foreign data wrapper oracle_fdw options (dbserver '//&lt;Oracle DB Server IP&gt;:&lt;Oracle DB Port&gt;/&lt;Oracle_SID&gt; ');</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>GRANT USAGE ON FOREIGN SERVER oradb TO pguser;</code> | |
| 10.  | To create the user mapping and a foreign table that maps to the Oracle table, connect to the PostgreSQL database as pguser, and run the following command. Note that in the example code, DMS_SAMPLE is used as the Oracle schema containing the NAME_DATA table, and dms_sample is its password. Replace them as necessary. | |
|      | <code>create user mapping for pguser server oradb options (user 'DMS_SAMPLE', password 'dms_sample');</code> | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Note:** The following example creates a foreign table in PostgreSQL for a table in Oracle Database. A similar foreign table must be created for every Oracle table that requires access from the PostgreSQL instance. | CREATE FOREIGN TABLE name_data(  
  name_type  
  CHARACTER VARYING(15) NOT NULL,  
  name  
  CHARACTER VARYING(45) NOT NULL  
) SERVER oradb OPTIONS (schema 'DMS_SAMPLE', table 'NAME_DATA');  
select count(*) from name_data; | |
| 11. Configure the PostgreSQL database on the EC2 instance so that it can locate the Oracle libraries during PostgreSQL database startup. This is required by the oracle_fdw extension. | sudo systemctl stop postgresql-12 | |
| **Note:** Edit the `/usr/lib/systemd/system/postgresql-12.service` file to include the environment variables so that systemctl startup will find the Oracle libraries required by oracle_fdw. | # Oracle Environment Variables  
Environment=ORACLE_HOME=/u01/app/oracle/product/12.2.0.1/db_1  
Environment=LD_LIBRARY_PATH=/u01/app/oracle/product/12.2.0.1/db_1/lib:/lib:/usr/lib  
| | sudo systemctl start postgresql-12 | |
## Option 1: Set up a database link with the `oracle_fdw` and `postgres_fdw` extensions, an Auto Scaling group, and Route 53

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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up a private hosted zone in Amazon Route 53.</td>
<td>1. Create a private hosted zone in Amazon Route 53. Make a note of <strong>Domain Name</strong>, which will be associated with an EC2 instance.&lt;br&gt;2. Add an &quot;A&quot; record using simple routing policy that resolves to the EC2 instance IP address, containing the <code>oracle_fdw</code> PostgreSQL extension.&lt;br&gt;3. After saving the &quot;A&quot; record, make a note of the <strong>Hosted zone ID</strong> of the Domain Name from step 1. This will be used to create the appropriate IAM policy.</td>
<td>DBA, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create an IAM role that will be attached to an EC2 instance. | To create an IAM role that will be attached to the EC2 instance, use the following policy. Replace `<Hosted zone ID>` with information captured in the previous story.  
```json
{
   "Version": "2012-10-17",
   "Statement": [
      {
         "Sid": "VisualEditor0",
         "Effect": "Allow",
         "Action": "route53:ChangeResourceRecordSets",
         "Resource": "arn:aws:route53:::hostedzone/<Hosted zone ID>"
      },
      {
         "Sid": "VisualEditor1",
         "Effect": "Allow",
         "Action": "route53:ListHostedZones",
         "Resource": "**"
      }
   ]
}
```
<p>| Cloud administrator, DBA |
| Create an EC2 launch template. | 1. Create an AMI of the EC2 instance that contains the | Cloud administrator, DBA |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>oracle_fdw PostgreSQL extension.</td>
<td>oracle_fdw, PostgreSQL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Use the AMI to create an EC2 launch template.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>To allow connection from the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance to the PostgreSQL database on the EC2 instance, associate the IAM role that you created earlier and attach security groups.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>In the User Data section, add the following commands, changing Hosted zone ID and Domain Name to the appropriate values. Then choose Create launch template.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
#!/bin/bash
v_zone_id='Hosted zone ID'
v_domain_name='Domain Name'
aws route53 change-resource-record-sets
  --hosted-zone-id $v_zone_id
  --change-batch '(
    "Changes":
      ["Action":"UPSERT","ResourceRecordSet":
        {"Name":"'$v_domain_name'","Type":"A","TTL":10,"ResourceRecords":
          [{"Value":"'$v_local_ipv4'"}]
      }]
  )'
```
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Set up the Auto Scaling group.| 1. To set up an Auto Scaling group, use the launch template that you created in the previous step.  
2. Configure appropriate VPC and subnets that will be used to launch the EC2 instance. Option 1 setup does not use **Load Balancer**.  
3. Set the **Desired**, **Minimum**, and **Maximum** capacity to 1 under **Scaling policies**.  
4. To send alerts to the operations team, add notifications for events such as Launch or Terminate.  
5. Review the configuration, and choose **Create Auto Scaling group**.  

On completion, the Auto Scaling group starts the EC2 instance containing the `oracle_fdw` PostgreSQL extension, which connects to Oracle Database.  

**Note:** When you need to access a new Oracle table or change the structure of an Oracle table, those changes must be reflected in the PostgreSQL foreign table. After you implement the changes, you must create a new AMI of the EC2 instance and use it to configure the launch template. | Cloud administrator, DBA |
### Configure the postgres_fdw extension in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Configure <code>postgres_fdw</code> in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance. This connects to the PostgreSQL database on Amazon EC2, which acts as an intermediate node between the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance and Oracle Database.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Connect to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance and run the following commands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```sql
create extension postgres_fdw;
CREATE SERVER pgoradb FOREIGN DATA WRAPPER postgres_fdw OPTIONS (dbname 'postgres', host 'Domain Name', port '5432');
CREATE USER MAPPING for pgoradb OPTIONS (user 'pguser', password '<password>');
CREATE FOREIGN TABLE data_mart.name_data(
    name_type CHARACTER VARYING(15) NOT NULL,
    name CHARACTER VARYING(45) NOT NULL
) SERVER pgoradb OPTIONS (schema_name 'public', table_name 'name_data');
select count(*) from data_mart.name_data;
```

This completes the setup of a database link from Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible to Oracle Database.

The solution provides a disaster recovery (DR) strategy, in case the EC2 instance hosting the PostgreSQL database fails. The Auto Scaling group starts a new EC2 instance and updates the DNS with the IP address of the new EC2 instance. This ensures that the foreign tables in the Aurora PostgreSQL-
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora</strong></td>
<td>Compatible instance can access the Oracle tables without manual intervention.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Option 2: Set up a database link with the oracle_fdw and postgres_fdw extensions, an Auto Scaling group, and a Network Load Balancer**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an EC2 launch template. | 1. Create an AMI of the EC2 instance that contains the oracle_fdw PostgreSQL extension.  
2. Use the AMI to create an EC2 launch template. | Cloud administrator, DBA |
| Set up a target group, Network Load Balancer, and Auto Scaling group. | 1. To create a target group, choose **Instances** as the target type. For **Protocol**, choose TCP, and for **Port**, choose 5432. Then choose the VPC where you want the target group, and select the appropriate **Health check**.  
2. Create an internal Network Load Balancer in the VPC. Configure the load balancer to listen on protocol:port TCP:5432. Set the **Default action** as **Forward to**, and choose the target group that you created.  
3. Set up an Auto Scaling group using the launch template that you created.  
4. Configure the Auto Scaling group with the appropriate VPC and subnets that will be used to launch the EC2 instances.  
5. For the **Load Balancing** option, choose, **Attach to an existing load balancer**, and select the **Target Group** that you created. For **Health checks**, select **ELB**.  
6. Set the **Desired** and **Minimum** capacity to 2, and set the **Maximum** capacity to a higher number, as required to support the load with HA, under **Scaling policies**. | Cloud administrator, DBA |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>To send alerts to the operations team, add notifications for events such as <strong>Launch</strong> or <strong>Terminate</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Review the configuration, and choose <strong>Create Auto Scaling group</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

On completion, the Auto Scaling group starts the desired number of EC2 instances containing the **oracle_fdw** PostgreSQL extension that connects to Oracle Database.

**Note**: When you need to access a new Oracle table or change the structure of an Oracle table, those changes must be reflected in the PostgreSQL foreign table. After you implement the changes, you must create a new AMI of the EC2 instance and use it to configure the launch template.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the <code>postgres_fdw</code> extension in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance.</td>
<td>Configure <code>postgres_fdw</code> in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance. This connects to PostgreSQL Database on EC2 through a Network Load Balancer. The PostgreSQL instance on EC2 acts as an intermediate node between Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance and Oracle Database. Connect to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance and run the following commands.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```sql
create extension postgres_fdw;
CREATE SERVER pgoradb
FOREIGN DATA WRAPPER postgres_fdw OPTIONS (dbname 'postgres', host 'DNS name of Network Load Balancer', port '5432');
CREATE USER MAPPING for postgres SERVER pgoradb OPTIONS (user 'pguser', password '<password>');
CREATE FOREIGN TABLE data_mart.name_data(
    name_type CHARACTER VARYING(15) NOT NULL,
    name CHARACTER VARYING(45) NOT NULL
) SERVER pgoradb OPTIONS (schema_name 'public', table_name 'name_data');
select count(*) from data_mart.name_data;
```

This completes the setup of database link from Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible to Oracle Database.

In case of EC2 hosting the PostgreSQL database fails, the Network Load Balancer identifies the failure and stops the traffic to failed EC2 instance. The Auto Scaling group starts a new EC2 instance and registers it with the load balancer. This ensures that after the original
Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EC2 instance fails, the foreign tables in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance can access the Oracle tables without manual intervention.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Option 3: Set up a database link with the oracle_fdw extension in an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the oracle_fdw extension in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance.</td>
<td>For Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database version 12.7 and later, the oracle_fdw extension is natively available. This eliminates the need to create the intermediate PostgreSQL database on an EC2 instance. The Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance can connect to Oracle Database directly.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. To create the oracle_fdw extension, log in to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance, and run the following command.</td>
<td>create extension oracle_fdw;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Create the foreign data wrapper. Substitute the following values with your Oracle Database server details: • &lt;Oracle DB Server IP&gt; • &lt;Oracle DB Port&gt; • &lt;Oracle_SID&gt;</td>
<td>create server oradb foreign data wrapper oracle_fdw options (dbserver '//&lt;Oracle DB Server IP&gt;:&lt;Oracle DB Port&gt;/&lt;Oracle_SID&gt;');</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. To create the user mapping and a foreign table that maps to the Oracle table, run the following command. Note that in the example code, DMS_SAMPLE is used as the</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oracle schema containing the NAME_DATA table, and dms_sample is its password. Replace them as necessary. Also, Foreign Table has to be created in the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance for access to every other Oracle table.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>create user mapping for postgres server oradb options (user 'DMS_SAMPLE', password 'dms_sample'); CREATE FOREIGN TABLE name_data( name_type character varying(15) OPTIONS (key 'true') NOT NULL, name character varying(45) OPTIONS (key 'true') NOT NULL )SERVER oradb OPTIONS (schema 'DMS_SAMPLE', table 'NAME_DATA');</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A similar foreign table must be created for every Oracle table that requires access from the PostgreSQL instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Set up Oracle Database Gateways for connectivity from on-premises Oracle Database to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the gateway in the on-premises Oracle Database server.</td>
<td>1. As the root user, install the latest unixODBC driver manager.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo yum install unixODBC*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Install the PostgreSQL ODBC driver (psql10DBC).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo wget <a href="https://download.postgresql.org/pub/repos/yum/reporpms/EL-7-x86_64/pgdg-redhat-repo-latest.noarch.rpm">https://download.postgresql.org/pub/repos/yum/reporpms/EL-7-x86_64/pgdg-redhat-repo-latest.noarch.rpm</a> sudo yum install pgdg-redhat-repo-latest.noarch.rpm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
| | | 

3. Create an ODBC Data Source Name (DSN) for the driver.

The unixODBC driver manager provides the `odbcinst`, `odbc_config`, and `isql` command line utilities used to configure and test the driver. Using `odbcinst` or `odbc_config` utilities, you can locate the unixODBC driver manager files to pass driver information to create the DSN.

```bash
odbcinst -j
```

The following code shows example output.

```bash
unixODBC 2.3.1
DRIVERS............: /etc/odbcinst.ini
SYSTEM DATA SOURCES: /etc/odbc.ini
FILE DATA SOURCES..: /etc/ODBCDataSources
USER DATA SOURCES..: /root/.odbc.ini
SQLULEN Size.......: 8
SQLLEN Size........: 8
SQLSETPOSIROW Size.: 8

odbc_config --odbcini --odbcinstini
/etc/odbc.ini
/etc/odbcinst.ini
```

From the example output, you can see the `odbcinst.ini` and `odbc.ini` files. Basically, `odbcinst.ini` is a registry and configuration file for ODBC drivers in an environment, while `odbc.ini` is a registry and configuration file for ODBC DSNs. To enable the drivers, you need to modify these two files.

4. Configure the psqlODBC driver libraries in the ODBC driver file `/etc/`
## Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>odbcinst.ini, and add the following lines to the end of the file. These lines make an entry for the driver.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | [PostgreSQL] Description = ODBC for PostgreSQL  
Driver = /usr/lib/psqlodbcw.so  
Setup = /usr/lib/libodbcpsql5.so  
Driver64 = /usr/lib64/psqlodbcw.so  
Setup64 = /usr/lib64/libodbcpsql5.so  
FileUsage = 1 |  |
| 5.   | Create a DSN in the /etc/odbc.ini file. The driver manager reads this file to determine how to connect to the database using the driver details specified in odbcinst.ini. Replace the following parameters with actual values:  
• <PostgreSQL Port>  
• <PostgreSQL Database Name>  
• <Aurora PostgreSQL Endpoint>  
• <PostgreSQL username>  
• <PostgreSQL password> |  |
|      | [pgdsn] Driver=/usr/pqsql-12/lib/psqlodbc.so  
Description=PostgreSQL ODBC Driver  
Database=<PostgreSQL Database Name>  
Servername=<Aurora PostgreSQL Endpoint>  
Username=<PostgreSQL username>  
Password=<PostgreSQL password>  
Port=<PostgreSQL Port>  
UseDeclareFetch=1  
CommLog=/tmp/pgodbclink.log  
Debug=1  
LowerCaseIdentifier=1 |  |
<p>| 6.   | Using the isql utility, test the ODBC connection (psqlODBC) to the |  |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PostgreSQL database DSN that you created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>isql -v pgdsn</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The following code shows example output.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>+---------------------+</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Connected!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | +---------------------+  
|      | | quit | |  
| 7.   | Using the DSN, create the gateway for the ODBC (HS) service handler. | 
|      | As the oracle user, create a file `initDSN.ora` in location `$ORACLE_HOME/hs/admin`. In this case, `pgdsn` is the DSN, so you need to create a file called `initpgdsn.ora`. | 
|      | `more initpgdsn.ora` | 
|      | The following code shows example output. |  
|      | # This is a sample agent init file that contains the HS parameters that are needed for the Database Gateway for ODBC #  
|      | # HS init parameters #  
|      | HS_FDS_CONNECT_INFO=pgdsn  
|      | HS_FDS_TRACE_LEVEL=OFF  
|      | HS_FDS_TRACE_FILE_NAME=/tmp/ora_hs_trace.log  
|      | HS_FDS_SHAREABLE_NAME=/usr/lib64/libodbc.so  

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### Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Adjust the listener ($ORACLE_HOME/network/admin/listener.ora) by adding the DSN entry in SID_LIST_LISTENER.</td>
<td>HS_NLS_NCHAR=UCS2&lt;br&gt;HS_LANGUAGE=AMERICAN_AMERICA.AL32UTF8&lt;br&gt;# # ODBC specific environment variables #&lt;br&gt;set ODBCINI=/etc/odbc.ini</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following code shows example output.

```
SID_LIST_LISTENER =
   (SID_LIST =
      (SID_DESC =
         (SID_NAME = pgdsn)
         (ORACLE_HOME = /u01/app/oracle/product/12.2.0.1/db_1)
         (ENVS="LD_LIBRARY_PATH=/lib64:/usr/lib:/usr/lib64:/u01/app/oracle/product/12.2.0.1/db_1")
         (PROGRAM=dg4odbc)
      )
   )
```

9. Adjust the tnsname ($ORACLE_HOME/network/admin/tnsnames.ora) by adding the DSN entry.

The following code shows example output.

```
pgdsn=(DESCRIPTION=(ADDRESS=(PROTOCOL=tcp)
   (HOST=localhost)
   (PORT=1521))
   (CONNECT_DATA=(SID=pgdsn))
   (HS=OK))
```

10. Restart the Oracle listener so that the DSN-related entries are reflected.
Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Made to the networking files can take effect, changing <code>&lt;Listener Name&gt;</code> with the appropriate Oracle listener name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|  | `lsnrctl stop <Listener Name>`  
|  | `lsnrctl start <Listener Name>` |  |
| 2 | After you restart the Oracle listener, it will create an Oracle HS handler with a DSN name (pgdsn). |  |
| 3 | Use the DSN to create an Oracle database link to access the PostgreSQL database by logging in to Oracle Database. |  |
|  | `create public database link pgdb connect to "postgres" identified by "postgres" using 'pgdsn';` |  |
| 4 | Access the PostgreSQL data by using the Oracle database link created. |  |
|  | `select count(*) from "pg_tables"@pgdb;` |  |

Related resources

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL
- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- Launch an instance from a launch template
- Auto Scaling groups
- Amazon Route 53
- Amazon Simple Notification Service (SNS)
- AWS Network Load Balancer
- Oracle Database Gateways

Additional information

Although the `oracle_fdw` extension is available with Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible version 12.7 and later, this pattern includes solutions for earlier versions of Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible databases, because many customers support older versions of Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible databases, and
upgrading a database involves multiple levels of application and performance testing. Also, the database link feature is extensively used, and providing options for all versions of Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible is the objective of this article.

### Migrate ML Build, Train, and Deploy workloads to Amazon SageMaker using AWS Developer Tools

*Created by Scot Marvin (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type</th>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Target</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Machine Learning</td>
<td>Amazon SageMaker</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by</th>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Machine learning &amp; AI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>DevOps; Migration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazon</td>
<td>SageMaker</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an on-premises machine learning (ML) application running on Unix or Linux servers to be trained and deployed on AWS using Amazon SageMaker. This deployment uses a continuous integration and continuous deployment (CI/CD) pipeline. The migration pattern is deployed using an AWS CloudFormation stack.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account using [AWS Landing Zone](https://aws.amazon.com/landingzone/)
- [AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)](https) installed and configured on your Unix or Linux server
- An ML source code repository in either GitHub, AWS CodeCommit, or Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)

**Limitations**

- Only 300 individual pipelines can be deployed in one AWS Region.
- This pattern is intended for supervised ML workloads with train-and-deploy code in Python.

### Product versions

- Docker version 19.03.5, build 633a0ea, using Python 3.6

### Architecture

**Source technology stack**

- On-premises Linux compute instance with data on either the local file system or in a relational database
Source architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS CodePipeline deployed with Amazon S3 for data storage and Amazon DynamoDB as metadata store for tracking or logging pipeline runs

Target architecture
Application migration architecture

- Native Python package and AWS CodeCommit repository (and an SQL client, for on-premises datasets on database instance)
**Tools**

- Python
- Git
- AWS CLI – The **AWS CLI** deploys the AWS CloudFormation stack and moves data to the S3 bucket. The S3 bucket, in turn, leads to the target.

**Epics**

**Plan the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate source code and datasets.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Data scientist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure the infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Upload the data and code**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This is required for AWS CloudFormation stack deployment.

You need the repository's branch name to deploy the AWS CloudFormation template for migration.
### Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the ML workload migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td>Use the AWS CLI to create the stack declared in the YAML template provided with this solution.</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>Shut down any custom resources from the AWS CloudFormation template (for example, any AWS Lambda functions that aren't being used).</td>
<td>Data scientist, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the results and the ML model evaluation metrics with operators.</td>
<td>Make sure that model performance matches the application users' expectations and is comparable to the on-premises state.</td>
<td>Application owner, Data scientist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application owner, ML engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- AWS CodePipeline
- AWS CodeBuild
- Amazon SageMaker
- Amazon S3
- Amazon DynamoDB
- AWS Lambda
Migrate OpenText TeamSite workloads to the AWS Cloud

Created by Battulga Purevragchaa (AWS), Michael Stewart (TBSCG), and Carlos Marruenda Molina (TBSCG)

**Environment:** Production  
**Source:** On premises  
**Target:** AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type</th>
<th>Workload</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
<td>Migration; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:** Amazon EC2; Amazon RDS

**Summary**

Many OpenText Experience Platform instances are hosted on premises or on traditional hosting solutions with fixed capacity and legacy cost models. Migrating your OpenText Experience Platform workloads to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud provides additional capabilities and value by increasing your business agility and integration opportunities, in addition to reducing your overall ownership cost.

This pattern provides steps and a template to migrate OpenText TeamSite workloads to the AWS Cloud. The pattern helps you understand how to scope and budget your migration projects by providing a detailed Epics section that guides you through an OpenText TeamSite migration process.

This pattern was developed by AWS and TBSCG, an AWS Partner, and accompanies the guide Migrating OpenText TeamSite and Media Management workloads to the AWS Cloud on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- At least one active AWS account
- An OpenText workload hosted in an on-premises data center or on another cloud provider
- Active OpenText licenses

The migration process also requires the roles and responsibilities that are described in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Responsibilities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sponsor</td>
<td>Internal sponsorship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delivery manager</td>
<td>Migration delivery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
<td>Define the current and new architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
<td>DevOps activities</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate OpenText TeamSite workloads to AWS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Task/Role Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>QA tester</td>
<td>System-level testing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Product owner</td>
<td>Task prioritization based on business requirements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TeamSite authors</td>
<td>Migration user acceptance testing (UAT)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TeamSite administrator</td>
<td>Migration UAT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OpenText lead</td>
<td>OpenText product specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OpenText developer</td>
<td>OpenText product specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pricing specialist</td>
<td>AWS and OpenText licensing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IT security</td>
<td>IT security baseline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third-party integration developer</td>
<td>Rework existing integrations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Front-end developer</td>
<td>Make changes to migrated front-end code</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Database administrator</td>
<td>Database configuration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Limitations

- Ensure compatibility with your target operating systems (OSs). You can use the compatibility matrix from the product release notes of the OpenText product version that you are migrating.

### Architecture

#### Source technology stack

- OpenText customer experience solutions hosted on premises or on another cloud provider:
  - OpenText TeamSite
  - OpenText LiveSite
  - OpenText Media Management
  - OpenText MediaBin

#### Target technology stack

- An OpenText Customer Experience platform hosted on the AWS Cloud and that uses the following AWS services:
  - Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)
  - Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS)
  - Amazon Elasticsearch Service (Amazon ES)
  - Elastic Load Balancing
  - AWS Lambda
  - Amazon API Gateway
  - Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)
  - Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)
  - Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)

### Target architecture
Tools

- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** – AWS DMS is a cloud service that makes it easy to migrate relational databases, data warehouses, NoSQL databases, and other types of data stores.
- **AWS Server Migration Service (AWS SMS)** – AWS SMS combines data collection tools with automated server replication to speed up the migration of on-premises servers to AWS.

Epics

**Discovery and assessment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hold workshops on discovery requirements.</td>
<td>Hold workshops with business and technical teams to discover the current landscape, gather requirements, and validate the migration strategy. Depending on your migration’s complexity and scope, your organization might require several workshops.</td>
<td>Sponsor (optional), Delivery manager, Solutions architect, OpenText lead, Product owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Duration</strong>: Two weeks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Analyze solution and migration requirements.</td>
<td>Analyze and document the business, functional, and technical requirements that influence the design of the planned solution and migration process.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, Product owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Duration</strong>: One week</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Document your existing OpenText architecture.</td>
<td>Document your existing OpenText architecture, including core components and all related applications and services.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, Product owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the planned AWS architecture.</td>
<td>Define your planned AWS architecture based on the identified components, requirements, and using the OpenText compatibility matrix. You can find the OpenText compatibility matrix in the release notes of your OpenText TeamSite version.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, Product owner, IT security</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assess the size of your planned AWS architecture.</td>
<td>Size requirements vary for different architectural components depending on the workload and other non-functional requirements.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calculate the TCO.</td>
<td>Calculate the total cost of ownership (TCO) for your proposed solution.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, Pricing specialist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the migration strategy for each component.</td>
<td>Define and document which of the seven common migration strategies (7 Rs) to use for each core or additional component that must be migrated to the AWS Cloud.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, Product owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the migration process for the components.</td>
<td>Define the detailed migration process for each of your workload’s components.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, Product owner, IT security</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the global migration process and dependencies.</td>
<td>Create a global migration process and calendar that includes the migration details for components, dependencies, and business continuity.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, Product owner, IT security</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Security and compliance activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create security policies.</td>
<td>Configure the customer managed security policies in your AWS accounts. These should include password complexity and rotation, in addition to automatically turning off unused accounts. For more information about customer managed policies, see Customer managed policies in the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create IAM users.</td>
<td>Create the IAM users that require access to the AWS Management Console, AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), and AWS SDK. For more information about creating IAM users, see Creating an IAM user in your AWS account in the IAM documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create IAM groups.</td>
<td>Create the required IAM user groups (for example, administrator or developer groups) and add IAM users to those groups. For more information about IAM user groups, see IAM user groups in the IAM documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attach security policies.</td>
<td>Attach security policies to the IAM groups or roles. For more information about this, see Attaching a policy to an IAM user group in the IAM documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turn on detailed billing.</td>
<td>For more information about billing, see Monitoring your usage and costs in the AWS Billing and Cost Management documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check the contact details for your accounts.</td>
<td>Make sure that the contact details for your accounts are up to date and map to more</td>
<td>Solutions architect, Product owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add security contact information.</td>
<td>Configure your contact information with your security contact information. For more information about this, see Managing an AWS account in the AWS Billing and Cost Management documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, IT security</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up IAM roles for EC2 instances.</td>
<td>Configure the IAM roles for the EC2 instances. For more information about this, see IAM roles for Amazon EC2 in the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure access to AWS Support.</td>
<td>Attach an IAM policy to IAM users that require access to AWS Support for Support Center and to create support cases. For more information about this, see Access permissions for AWS Support in the AWS Support documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable CloudTrail.</td>
<td>Automatically enable AWS CloudTrail in all your AWS Regions. For more information about this, see Using create-trail in the AWS CloudTrail documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable CloudTrail log file validation.</td>
<td>Enable the validation of CloudTrail log files. For more information about this, see Enabling log file integrity validation for CloudTrail in the AWS CloudTrail documentation.</td>
<td>Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Restrict access to any S3 buckets that contain CloudTrail logs.** | Apply a bucket policy restricting access to S3 buckets that contain CloudTrail log files.  
For more information about this, see Amazon S3 bucket policy for CloudTrail in the AWS CloudTrail documentation. | Solutions architect |
| **Integrate CloudTrail with CloudWatch Logs** | Integrate trails generated by CloudTrail with Amazon CloudWatch Logs.  
For more information about this, see Sending events to CloudWatch Logs in the AWS CloudTrail documentation. | Solutions architect |
| **Enable AWS Config in all required Regions.** | Automatically enable AWS Config in all required Regions.  
You can set up AWS Config by using AWS CLI. For more information, see Setting Up AWS Config with the AWS CLI in the AWS Config documentation. | Solutions architect |
| **Enable logging of S3 bucket access.** | Automate S3 bucket access logging with CloudTrail.  
For more information about this, see Enabling CloudTrail event logging for S3 buckets and objects in the Amazon S3 documentation. | Solutions architect |
| **Configure AWS KMS key policies for CloudTrail.** | Automate the configuration of AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key policies for CloudTrail.  
For more information about this, see Configure AWS KMS key policies for CloudTrail in the AWS CloudTrail documentation. | Solutions architect |
| **Encrypt CloudTrail logs at rest.** | Configure server-side encryption of CloudTrail logs using customer managed keys held in AWS KMS.  
For more information about this, see Encrypting CloudTrail log files with AWS KMS managed keys (SSE-KMS) in the AWS CloudTrail documentation. | Solutions architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Automatically rotate KMS keys. | Configure the rotation of AWS KMS keys.  
For more information about this, see How to enable and disable automatic key rotation in the AWS KMS documentation. | Solutions architect |
| Configure CloudWatch alarms. | Configure the Amazon CloudWatch alarms that are initiated by specific events. For example, unauthorized requests to APIs or use of the root account. 
For more information about this, see How to receive notifications when your AWS account's root access keys are used from the AWS Security Blog. | Solutions architect |
| Configure security groups. | Configure security groups to ensure that unrestricted inbound traffic is not allowed on ports 22 and 3389. | Solutions architect |
| Turn on VPC flow logging. | Capture rejected IP traffic to and from network interfaces in your virtual private cloud (VPC) and configure CloudWatch to capture it. 
For more information about this, see Creating a flow log in the Amazon VPC documentation. | Solutions architect |
| Modify the default security group to restrict all traffic. | Modify each VPC's default security group so that traffic is denied by default and access is explicitly granted through your security groups. 
For more information about this, see Security groups for your VPC in the Amazon VPC documentation. | Solutions architect |
| Configure routing tables between the VPCs. | Configure the routing tables for VPC peering with the least access necessary. 
For more information about this, see Updating your route tables for a VPC peering connection in the Amazon VPC documentation. | Solutions architect |
## Setup activities for the new AWS infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provision the AWS infrastructure.</td>
<td>Create the AWS accounts and resources.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Duration</strong>: Two weeks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up DevOps tools and processes.</td>
<td>Set up DevOps tools and procedures, such as continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipelines and automated testing frameworks.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Automate the migration of core components.</td>
<td>Use existing templates or scripts to automate the installation and configuration of OpenText products including TeamSite, LiveSite, OpenDeploy and MediaBin.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Duration</strong>: One week</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Automate the migration of additional components.</td>
<td>Analyze and automate the migration of additional applications that are integrated with OpenText core components (for example, additional databases, communication, monitoring, or cache components).</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Duration</strong>: Two weeks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adapt core components.</td>
<td>Make any required changes to customizations of OpenText core components (for example, integrations).</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, OpenText developer, Third-party integration developer, Front-end developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Implement and configure additional services.</td>
<td>Provision, configure, and implement any new AWS services, such as AWS Lambda functions or Amazon API Gateway.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect, Third-party integration developer, Front-end developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migrate or refactor other components.</td>
<td>Migrate additional components, including any required refactoring. This includes external applications such as custom-made reporting portals or existing API integration layers.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect, Third-party integration developer, Front-end developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carry out migration in development environment.</td>
<td>Automated migration activities for the development environment, including system provisioning, data.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Duration</strong>: 6 weeks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Networking activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define CIDR blocks for each VPC.</td>
<td>Define the Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) block for each non-default VPC.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Duration:</strong> Less than one week</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define subnets and Availability Zones.</td>
<td>Define the subnets and Availability Zones that are used in each non-default VPC.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Duration:</strong> Less than one week</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define security groups.</td>
<td>Define security groups and security group rules for controlling security on AWS resources.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Duration:</strong> Less than one week</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define network ACLs.</td>
<td>Define the network access control lists (ACLs) to control security at subnet boundaries.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Duration:</strong> Less than one week</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Migrate databases

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the source databases.</td>
<td>Use AWS DMS to prepare each source database for ongoing replication to the AWS Cloud.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, Solutions architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the databases for the OpenText core components.</td>
<td>Create the databases required by the Opentext TeamSite, LiveSite, and MediaBin components. Make sure that users and access rights are correctly configured</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Migrate OpenText TeamSite workloads to AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Copy data from source database servers.</td>
<td>Automate the process of copying data for OpenText core components from the source database server to the target database server.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Synchronize data from the database servers.</td>
<td>Automate the process of performing regular data synchronization from the source databases to the target databases.</td>
<td>OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Content migration activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Copy the OpenText TeamSite content stores.</td>
<td>Automate the process of copying the content stores from the source OpenText TeamSite server to the target OpenText TeamSite server.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map users and groups.</td>
<td>Internal mapping of internal OpenText TeamSite user IDs to target system IDs.</td>
<td>OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Synchronize the OpenText TeamSite content stores.</td>
<td>Automate the process of performing regular synchronizing of source and target content stores. This is implemented as part of the migration and QA process.</td>
<td>OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy data from web servers.</td>
<td>Automate the process of copying data from the source web servers to the target web servers.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Synchronize the web server data.</td>
<td>Automate the process of performing regular synchronizing of source and target web server data.</td>
<td>OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy data from web server file system.</td>
<td>Automate the process of copying content and other web assets from the source web server file system to the target web servers.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Synchronize the web server file systems.</td>
<td>Automate the process of performing regular synchronizing of content and other web assets from the</td>
<td>OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate feeds and indexes.</td>
<td>Automate the process of running any processes that generate feeds or other indexes (for example, web search) that uses OpenText TeamSite or web server content as a data source.</td>
<td>Solutions architect, OpenText lead, OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Synchronize the generation of feeds and indexes.</td>
<td>Automate the process of performing regular regeneration of feeds and indexes after data synchronizations.</td>
<td>OpenText developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Testing and QA activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Perform migration QA.</td>
<td>Test the target AWS environment, applications, and services to ensure the automated migration processes are correctly built and configured.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead, QA tester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carry out performance testing.</td>
<td>Test the performance in terms of responsiveness and stability under a particular workload. Investigate, measure, validate, or verify other quality attributes of the destination system, such as scalability and reliability. For this test to be useful, you must have a testing environment that is the same size as your production environment. <strong>Duration:</strong> Between one and two weeks</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security testing.</td>
<td>Vulnerability scanning and penetration testing to reveal potential flaws in the security mechanisms of an application that protect data and maintain functionality as required. For this test to be useful, you must have a testing environment that is equivalent to your production environment in terms of networking and security.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check operational readiness.</td>
<td>Understand how you currently perform IT operations and how you will operate in the AWS Cloud. You can achieve this business outcome by defining a cloud operating model.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead, Service delivery manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Invest in operations automation.</td>
<td>Invest in automation to deliver an AWS operating model.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead, Service delivery manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Integrate operations.</td>
<td>Continue using current IT tools and extend them through integration to the AWS Cloud.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead, Service delivery manager</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cutover activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch DNS.</td>
<td>Manually switch the domain name system (DNS) from existing hosts to hosts based in the AWS Cloud.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test disaster recovery.</td>
<td>Test disaster recovery, backup restore, and run your automated tests.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead, QA tester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate monitoring and analytics.</td>
<td>Validate that the monitoring and analytics are working.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turn off old environment and request the server's shutdown.</td>
<td>Duration: Three days</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, OpenText lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Customer managed policies
- Creating an IAM user in your AWS account
Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL on AWS

Created by Sai Krishna Namburu (AWS) and Sindhusa Paturu (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Oracle Database</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible or Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle; Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Storage &amp; backup; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora; AWS DMS; Amazon S3; Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to split Oracle character large object (CLOB) values into individual rows in Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition and Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL. PostgreSQL doesn't support the CLOB data type.

Tables with interval partitions are identified in the source Oracle database, and the table name, the type of partition, the interval of the partition, and other metadata are captured and loaded into the target database. You can load CLOB data that is less than 1 GB in size into target tables as text by using AWS.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL

Database Migration Service (AWS DMS), or you can export the data in CSV format, load it into an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket, and migrate it to your target PostgreSQL database.

After migration, you can use the custom PostgreSQL code that is provided with this pattern to split the CLOB data into individual rows based on the new line character identifier (CHR(10)) and populate the target table.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
- An Oracle database table that has interval partitions and records with a CLOB data type.
- An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible or Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL database that has a table structure that's similar to the source table (same columns and data types).

Limitations
- The CLOB value cannot exceed 1 GB.
- Each row in the target table must have a new line character identifier.

Product versions
- Oracle 12c
- Aurora Postgres 11.6

Architecture

The following diagram shows a source Oracle table with CLOB data, and the equivalent PostgreSQL table in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible version 11.6.

Tools

AWS services
- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL helps you set up, operate, and scale a PostgreSQL relational database in the AWS Cloud.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL

- AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.

Other tools

You can use the following client tools to connect to, access, and manage your Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible and Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL databases. (These tools aren't used within this pattern.)

- pgAdmin is an open-source management tool for PostgreSQL. It provides a graphical interface that helps you create, maintain, and use database objects.
- DBeaver is an open-source database tool for developers and database administrators. You can use the tool to manipulate, monitor, analyze, administer, and migrate your data.

Best practices

For best practices for migrating your database from Oracle to PostgreSQL, see the AWS blog post Best practices for migrating an Oracle database to Amazon RDS PostgreSQL or Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL: Migration process and infrastructure considerations.

For best practices for configuring the AWS DMS task for migrating large binary objects, see Migrating large binary objects (LOBs) in the AWS DMS documentation.

Epics

Identify the CLOB data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the CLOB data.</td>
<td>In the source Oracle database, analyze the CLOB data to see whether it contains column headers, so you can determine the method for loading the data into the target table. To analyze the input data, use the following query. SELECT * FROM clobdata_or;</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Load the CLOB data to the target database.</td>
<td>Migrate the table that has CLOB data to an interim (staging) table in the Aurora or Amazon RDS target database. You can use AWS DMS or upload the data as a CSV file to an Amazon S3 bucket. For information about using AWS DMS for this task, see Using an Oracle database as a source and Using a PostgreSQL migration engine, DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the target PostgreSQL table.</td>
<td>Validate the target data, including headers, against the source data by using the following queries in the target database.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>SELECT * FROM clobdata_pg;</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>SELECT * FROM clobdatatarget;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Compare the results against the query results from the source database (from the first step).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Split the CLOB data into separate rows.</td>
<td>Run the custom PostgreSQL code provided in the Additional information (p. 1411) section to split the CLOB data and insert it into separate rows in the target PostgreSQL table.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Validate the data.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the data in the target table.</td>
<td>Validate the data inserted into the target table by using the following queries.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>SELECT * FROM clobdata_pg;</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>SELECT * FROM clobdatatarget;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources
- CLOB data type (Oracle documentation)
- Data types (PostgreSQL documentation)

### Additional information

PostgreSQL function for splitting CLOB data

---

1411
Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL

```sql
do
$$
declare
totalstr varchar;
str1 varchar;
str2 varchar;
pos1 integer := 1;
pos2 integer;
len integer;

begin
    select rawdata||chr(10) into totalstr from clobdata_pg;
    len := length(totalstr);
    raise notice 'Total length : %',len;
    raise notice 'totalstr : %',totalstr;
    raise notice 'Before while loop';

    while pos1 < len loop
        select position (chr(10) in totalstr) into pos2;
        raise notice '1st position of new line : %',pos2;

        str1 := substring (totalstr,pos1,pos2-1);
        raise notice 'str1 : %',str1;

        insert into clobdatatarget(data) values (str1);
        totalstr := substring(totalstr,pos2+1,len);
        raise notice 'new totalstr :%',totalstr;
        len := length(totalstr);
    end loop;
end
$$
LANGUAGE 'plpgsql' ;
```

**Input and output examples**

You can use the following examples to try out the PostgreSQL code before you migrate your data.

Create an Oracle database with three input lines.

```sql
CREATE TABLE clobdata_or (  
id INTEGER GENERATED ALWAYS AS IDENTITY,  
rawdata clob );

insert into clobdata_or(rawdata) values (to_clob('test line 1') || chr(10) || to_clob('test line 2') || chr(10) || to_clob('test line 3') || chr(10));
COMMIT;

SELECT * FROM clobdata_or;
```

This displays the following output.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>id</th>
<th>rawdata</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|    | test line 1
|    | test line 2
|    | test line 3 |
Load the source data into a PostgreSQL staging table (clobdata_pg) for processing.

```sql
SELECT * FROM clobdata_pg;
CREATE TEMP TABLE clobdatatarget (id1 SERIAL, data VARCHAR);
```

<Run the code in the additional information section.>

```sql
SELECT * FROM clobdatatarget;
```

This displays the following output.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>id1</th>
<th>data</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>test line 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>test line 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>test line 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom

*Created by Simon Cunningham (AWS) and Nitin Saxena*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: Amazon EC2 or on premises</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS Custom</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type:</strong> Replatform</td>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong> Oracle</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong> Migration; Databases; Infrastructure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong> Amazon EFS; Amazon RDS; AWS Secrets Manager</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

Oracle E-Business Suite is an Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) solution for automating enterprise-wide processes such as financials, human resources, supply chains, and manufacturing. It has a three-tier architecture: client, application, and database. Previously, you had to run your E-Business Suite database on a self-managed Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance, but you can now benefit from Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) Custom.

**Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle** is a managed database service for legacy, custom, and packaged applications that require access to the underlying operating system and database environment. It automates database administration tasks and operations while making it possible for you, as a database administrator, to access and customize your database environment and operating system. When you
migrate your Oracle database to Amazon RDS Custom, Amazon Web Services (AWS) takes care of heavy lifting such as backup tasks and ensuring high availability, while you can focus on maintaining your E-Business Suite application and functionality. For key factors to consider for a migration, see Oracle database migration strategies in AWS Prescriptive Guidance.

This pattern focuses on the steps to migrate a standalone Oracle database on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS Custom by using an Oracle Recovery Manager (RMAN) backup and an Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) shared file system between the EC2 instance and Amazon RDS Custom. The pattern uses an RMAN full backup (sometimes referred to as a level 0 backup). For simplicity, it uses a cold backup where the application is shut down and the database is mounted and not open. (You can also use Oracle Data Guard or RMAN duplication for backup. However, this pattern doesn’t cover those options.)

For information about architecting E-Business Suite on AWS for high availability and disaster recovery, see the pattern Set up an HA/DR architecture for Oracle E-Business Suite on Amazon RDS Custom with an active standby database.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An Oracle version 12.1.0.2 source database that is running on Amazon EC2 with Oracle Linux 7 or Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) version 7.x. This pattern assumes that the source database name is VIS, but this isn’t a requirement.

  Note: You can also use this pattern with on-premises Oracle source databases, as long as you have the appropriate network connectivity between the on-premises network and Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC).

- An E-Business Suite version 12.2.11 application (vision instance).

- A single E-Business Suite application tier. However, you can adapt this pattern to work with multiple application tiers.

- Amazon RDS Custom configured with at least 16 GB swap space. Otherwise, the 12c Examples CD displays a warning.

Complete the following steps before you start your migration:

1. In the Amazon RDS console, create an Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle DB instance with a DB name called VIS (or your source database name). For instructions, see Working with Amazon RDS Custom in the AWS documentation and the Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle – New Control Capabilities in Database Environment blog post. This ensures that the database name is set to the same name as the source database. (If left blank, the EC2 instance and database name will be set to ORCL.)

2. Configure the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance with enough storage, vCPU, and memory to match the Amazon EC2 source database. To do this, you can match the Amazon EC2 instance types based on vCPU and memory.

3. Create an Amazon EFS file system and mount it on the Amazon EC2 and Amazon RDS Custom instances. For instructions, see the Integrate Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle with Amazon EFS blog post. This pattern assumes that you have mounted the EFS volume on /RMAN on both the source Amazon EC2 and target Amazon RDS Custom DB instances, and that network connectivity is possible between the source and target.

Assumptions

This pattern assumes that your application and database are using logical hostnames, which reduce the number of migration steps. You can adjust these steps to use physical hostnames, but logical hostnames reduce the complexity of the migration process. For information about the advantages of using logical hostnames, see Oracle Support Note 2246690.1 (requires an Oracle Support account).
Limitations

This pattern doesn’t support the following features and configurations:

- Setting the database `ARCHIVE_LAG_TARGET` parameter to a value outside the 60–7200 range
- Disabling the DB instance log mode (`NOARCHIVELOG`)
- Turning off the EBS-optimized attribute of the EC2 instance
- Modifying the original Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volumes attached to the EC2 instance
- Adding new EBS volumes or changing the volume type from `gp2` to `gp3`
- Changing the suffix for the `LOG_ARCHIVE_FORMAT` parameter (requires `*.arc`)
- Support for the TNS file
- Changing the `control_file` location and name (it has to be `/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_X/controlfile/control-01.ctl`)

For additional information about these and other unsupported configurations, see the Amazon RDS documentation.

Product versions

For Oracle Database versions and instance classes supported by Amazon RDS Custom, see Requirements and limitations for Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle.

Architecture

The following architecture diagram represents an E-Business Suite system running in a single Availability Zone on AWS. The application tier is accessed through an Application Load Balancer, both the application and the databases are in private subnets, and the Amazon RDS Custom and Amazon EC2 database tier uses an Amazon EFS shared file system to store and access the RMAN backup files.
**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle** is a managed database service for legacy, custom, and packaged applications that require access to the underlying operating system and database environment. It automates database administration tasks and operations while making it possible for you, as a database administrator, to access and customize your database environment and operating system.

- **Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)** is a simple, serverless, elastic file system for adding and removing files with no need for management or provisioning. This pattern uses an Amazon EFS shared file system to store and access the RMAN backup files.

- **AWS Secrets Manager** is an AWS managed service that enables you to easily rotate, manage, and retrieve database credentials, API keys, and other secret information. Amazon RDS Custom stores the key pair and database user credentials in Secrets Manager upon database creation. In this pattern, you
retrieve the database user passwords from Secrets Manager to create the RDSADMIN and ADMIN users and to change the sys and system passwords.

Other tools

- RMAN is a tool that provides backup and recovery support for Oracle databases. This pattern uses RMAN to perform a cold backup of the source Oracle database on Amazon EC2 that is restored on Amazon RDS Custom.

Best practices

- Use logical hostnames. This significantly reduces the number of post clone scripts that you need to run. For more information, see Oracle Support Note 2246690.1 (requires an Oracle Support account).
- Amazon RDS Custom uses Oracle Automatic Memory Management (AMM) by default. If you want to use the hugemem kernel, you can configure Amazon RDS Custom to use Automatic Shared Memory Management (ASMM) instead.
- Leave the memory_max_target parameter enabled by default. The framework uses this in the background to create read replicas.
- Enable Oracle Flashback Database. This feature is useful in failover (not switchover) testing scenarios to reinstate the standby.
- For database initialization parameters, customize the standard pfile that’s provided by the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance for E-Business Suite instead of using the spfile from the Oracle source database. This is because white spaces and comments cause issues when creating read replicas in Amazon RDS Custom. For more information about database initialization parameters, see Oracle Support Note 396009.1 (requires an Oracle Support account).

Epics

Shut down the source application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the application</td>
<td>To shut down the source application, use these commands:</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ su - applmgr</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ cd $INST_TOP/admin/scripts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ ./adstpal1.sh apps/ &lt;password&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the .zip file.</td>
<td>Create the appsutil.zip file on the source application tier. You will use this file later to configure the Amazon RDS Custom database node.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ perl $AD_TOP/bin/admkappsutil.pl</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy the .zip file to Amazon EFS</td>
<td>Copy appsutil.zip from $INST_TOP/admin/out to</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
#### Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>your shared Amazon EFS volume (/RMAN/appsutil). You can transfer the file manually by using secure copy (SCP) or another transfer mechanism.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Pre-clone the source database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Pre-clone the database tier on Amazon EC2. | Log in as Oracle user and run: 
```
$ cd $ORACLE_HOME/appsutil/scripts/$CONTEXT_NAME
$ perl adpreclone.pl dbTier
```
Check the log file generated to confirm that the operation completed successfully. | DBA |
| Copy appsutil.zip to the shared Amazon EFS file system. | Create a tar backup and copy the $ORACLE_HOME/appsutil to the shared Amazon EFS file system (for example, /RMAN/appsutil). 
```
$ cd $ORACLE_HOME
$ tar cvf sourceappsutil.tar appsutil
$ cp sourceappsutil.tar /RMAN/appsutil
```
 | DBA |

### Perform a cold RMAN full backup of the source Amazon EC2 database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a backup script. | Perform an RMAN full backup of the source database to the shared Amazon EFS file system. For simplicity, this pattern performs a cold RMAN backup. However, you can modify these steps to perform a hot RMAN backup with Oracle DataGuard to reduce downtime. 

1. Start up the source Amazon EC2 database in mount mode.
```
$ sqlplus / as sysdba
$ SQL> shutdown immediate
```
 | DBA |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$ SQL&gt; startup mount</td>
<td>2. Create an RMAN backup script (use the following example or run one of your existing RMAN scripts) to back up the database to the Amazon EFS file system that you mounted (/RMAN in this example).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ vi FullRMANColdBackup.sh #!/bin/bash . /home/oracle/.bash_profile export ORACLE_SID=VIS export ORACLE_HOME=/d01/oracle/VIS/12.1.0 export DATE=$(date +%y-%m-%d_%H%M%S) rman target / log=/RMAN/VISDB_${DATE}.log &lt;&lt; EOF run { allocate channel ch1 device type disk format '/RMAN/visdb_full_bkp_%u'; allocate channel ch2 device type disk format '/RMAN/visdb_full_bkp_%u'; crosscheck backup; delete noprompt obsolete; BACKUP AS COMPRESSED BACKUPSET DATABASE PLUS ARCHIVELOG; backup archivelog all; release channel ch1; release channel ch2; } EOF</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run the backup script.</td>
<td>Change permissions, log in as Oracle user, and run the script.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ chmod 755 FullRMANColdBackup.sh $ ./FullRMANColdBackup.sh</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

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### Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom

#### Task Description

**Check for errors and note the name of the backup file.**

Check the RMAN log file for errors. If everything looks fine, list the backup of the control file. Note the name of the output file.

```
RMAN> connect target /
RMAN> list backup of controlfile;
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BS Key</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>LV Size</th>
<th>Device Type</th>
<th>Elapsed Time</th>
<th>Completion Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Full</td>
<td>1.11M</td>
<td>DISK</td>
<td>00:00:04</td>
<td>23-APR-22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BP Key: 9  Status: AVAILABLE  Compressed: YES  Tag: TAG20220423T121011  Piece Name: /RMAN/visdb_full_bkp_100rlsbtl Control File Included: Ckp  SCN: 12204595396727  Ckp time: 23-APR-22**

You will use the backup file `/RMAN/visdb_full_bkp_100rlsbtl` later, when you restore the database on Amazon RDS Custom.

---

#### Configure the target Amazon RDS Custom database

**Task Description**

**Note:** The commands in this section need to be run as root user.

1. Edit the `/etc/hosts` file on the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance. A simple way to do this is to copy the database and application host entries from the source Amazon EC2 database hosts file.

```
<IP-address> OEBS-app01.localdomain OEBS-app01OEBS-app01log.localdomain OEBS-app01log
```

**Skills required**

- **DBA**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Where <code>&lt;IP-address&gt;</code> is the database node IP address, which you should replace with the Amazon RDS Custom IP address. The logical hostnames are appended with <code>*log</code>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Change the database hostname by running the <code>hostnamectl</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sudo hostnamectl set-hostname --static persistent-hostname</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sudo hostnamectl set-hostname --static OEBS-db01log</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For additional information, see the Knowledge Center article on assigning static hostnames.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Restart the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance. Don’t worry about shutting down the database, because you will be dropping it in a later step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ reboot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>When the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance comes back up, log in and verify that the hostname has changed.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ hostname oebs-db01</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the E-Business Suite software.</td>
<td>Install the E-Business Suite recommended RPMs to the Oracle home location on the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance. For details, see Oracle Support Note #1330701.1 (requires an Oracle Support account). The following is a partial list. The RPM list changes for each release, so check to make sure that all the required RPMs are installed. As root user, run: $ yum install -y elfutils-libelf-devel* $ yum install -y libXp-1.0.2-2.1*.i686 $ yum install -y yum install libXp-1.0.2-2.1* $ yum install -y compat-libstdc++-* Verify that all of the required patches are installed before proceeding with the next step.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the VNC server.</td>
<td>Install the VNC server and its dependent desktop packages. This is a requirement for installing the 12c Examples CD in the next step. As root user, run: $ yum install -y tigervnc-server $ yum install -y <em>kde</em> $ yum install -y <em>xorg</em> Start the VNC server for rdsdb user: $ su - rdsdb $ vncserver :1 $ set password</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
#### Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install the 12c Examples CD.| 1. Download the installation files from [https://edelivery.oracle.com/](https://edelivery.oracle.com/). For Oracle E-Business Suite 12.2.11 – Oracle Database 12c Release 1 (12.1.0.2), look for Examples for Linux x86-64 [V100102-01.zip](https://edelivery.oracle.com/).  
2. Create a directory to store the Examples CD.  
   
   ```bash
   $ mkdir /RMAN/12cexamples
   ```  
3. Copy the Examples CD zip file to this directory.  
   ```bash
   V100102-01.zip
   ```  
4. Change ownership to rdsdb.  
   ```bash
   $ chown -R rdsdb:rdsdb /RMAN/12cexamples
   ```  
5. As the rdsdb user, unzip the file.  
   ```bash
   $ unzip V100102-01.zip
   ```  
6. Connect from a client that has access to the VNC client and Amazon RDS Custom. Make sure that you have the necessary network connectivity and firewall ports open to allow access for VNC. For example, a VNC server running on display:1 will need port 5901 opening on the security group that is associated with the Amazon RDS Custom EC2 host.  
7. Change to the directory where you copied the Examples CD.  
   ```bash
   $ cd /RMAN/12cexamples/examples
   ```  
8. Run the installer. Make sure to verify the location of the `oraInst.loc` file. | DBA |
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>./runInstaller - invPtrLoc /rdsdbbin/oracle.12.1.custom.r1.EE.1/oraInst.loc</td>
<td>9. Use the following parameters during the installation of the Examples CD.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skip Software Update Downloads Select Oracle Home 12.1.0.2 (Oracle Base = /rdsdbbin) (Software Location = /rdsdbbin/oracle/12.1.custom.r1.EE.1)</td>
<td>10. The installation program includes five steps with prompts. Follow the steps until installation is complete.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drop the starter database and create the directories to store the database files</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pause automation mode.</td>
<td>You have to pause automation mode on your Amazon RDS Custom DB instance before you proceed with the next steps, to make sure that automation doesn't interfere with the RMAN activity.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pause the automation by using the following AWS CLI command (make sure that you have configured the AWS CLI first).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>aws rds modify-db-instance \ --db-instance-identifier VIS \ --automation-mode all-paused \ --resume-full-automation-mode-minute 360 \ --region eu-west-1</td>
<td>When you specify the duration of the pause, make sure that you leave enough time for the RMAN restore. This depends on the size of the source</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drop the starter database.</td>
<td>Drop the existing Amazon RDS Custom database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sqlplus / as sysdba</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; shutdown immediate;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; startup nomount restrict;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; alter database mount;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; drop database;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; exit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create directories to store the database</td>
<td>Create directories for the database, control file, datafiles and online log.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>files.</td>
<td>Use the parent directory of the control_files parameter in the previous command (in this case, VIS_A).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ mkdir -p /rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/controlfile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ mkdir -p /rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/datafile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ mkdir -p /rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/onlinelog</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and modify the parameter file for E-Business Suite.</td>
<td>Create and modify the pfile for E-Business Suite.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In this step, you won't copy the spfile from the source database. Instead, you'll use the standard pfile created with the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance and add the parameters you need for E-Business Suite.

When you drop the database, Amazon RDS automation creates a backup of the init.ora file, which is associated with the Amazon RDS Custom database. This file is called oracle_pfile and is located in /rdsdbdata/config.

1. Copy the /rdsdbdata/config/oracle_pfile to $ORACLE_HOME.

   ```
   $ cp /rdsdbdata/config/oracle_pfile $ORACLE_HOME/dbs/initVIS.ora
   ```

2. Edit the initVIS.ora file on the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance. Validate all the parameters on the source and add any parameters as needed. For details, see Oracle Support Note 396009.1 (requires an Oracle Support account).

   **Important:** Make sure that there are no comments in the parameters that you add. If there are comments, they will cause issues with the automation, such as creating read replicas and issuing point-in-time recoveries (PITRs). The following code provides examples of adding and amending parameters to the initVIS.ora file.

3. Add parameters similar to the following, based on your requirements.

   ```
   *.workarea_size_policy='AUTO'
   ```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*.plsql_code_type='INTERPRETED'</td>
<td>*cursor_sharing='EXACT'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*.session_cached_cursors=500</td>
<td>_b_tree_bitmap_plans=FALSE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*.optimizer_adaptive_features=false</td>
<td>*.optimizer_secure_view_merging=false</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*.SQL92_SECURITY=TRUE</td>
<td>*.temp_undo_enabled=true</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_system_trig_enabled = TRUE</td>
<td>nls_language = american</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nls_territory = america</td>
<td>nls_numeric_characters = '&quot;&quot;&quot;&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nls_comp = binary</td>
<td>nls_sort = binary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nls_date_format = DD-MON-RR</td>
<td>nls_length_semantics = BYTE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>aq_tm_processes = 1</td>
<td>_sort_elimination_cost_ratio =5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_like_with_bind_as_equality = TRUE</td>
<td>_fast_full_scan_enabled = FALSE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_b_tree_bitmap_plans = FALSE</td>
<td>optimizer_secure_view_merging = FALSE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>optimizer_autostats_job = FALSE</td>
<td>parallel_max_servers = 8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>parallel_min_servers = 0</td>
<td>parallel_degree_policy = MANUAL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sec_case_sensitive_logon = FALSE</td>
<td>compatible = 12.1.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>o7_dictionary_accessibility = FALSE</td>
<td>utl_file_dir =/tmp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Amend the following. The values will be dependent on your source system, so revise them based on your current setup.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*.open_cursors=500</td>
<td>*.undo_tablespace='APPS_UNDOTS1'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5. Remove the spfile reference.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*.spfile='/rdsdbbin/oracle/dbs/spfileVIS.ora'</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notes:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Don’t alter the values provided by the Amazon RDS Custom profile for <code>control_files</code> and <code>db_unique_name</code>. Amazon RDS expects these values. Deviating from them will cause issues if you try to create a read replica in the future.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Confirm that <code>log_archive_format</code> has the suffix <code>.arc</code>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* <code>log_archive_format='%t_%s_%r.arc'</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The default prefix for a VIS instance is <code>.dbf</code>. If you don’t set this to <code>.arc</code>, the Amazon RDS Custom database will be placed outside the <code>support perimeter</code>. The Amazon RDS admin script at <code>/opt/aws/rdscustomagent/scripts/transaction-logs-management.sh</code> checks for such conditions.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Amazon RDS Custom uses <strong>Automatic Memory Management (AMM)</strong> by default. If you want to use <code>hugemem</code>, you can configure Amazon RDS Custom to use <strong>Automatic Shared Memory Management (ASMM)</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Leave the <code>memory_max_target</code> parameter enabled by default. The Amazon RDS framework uses this in the background to create read replicas.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Confirm that there are no issues with the <code>initVIS.ora</code> file by issuing a <code>startup nomount</code>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SQL&gt; <code>startup nomount pfile=/rdsdbbin/oracle/dbs/initVIS.ora</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SQL&gt; create spfile='/rdsdbdata/admin/VIS/pfile/spfileVIS.ora' from pfile; SQL&gt; exit</td>
<td>7. Create a symbolic link for spfile.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ ln -s /rdsdbdata/admin/VIS/pfile/spfileVIS.ora $ORACLE_HOME/dbs/</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restore the RDS Custom database from the backup.</td>
<td><strong>1.</strong> Restore the control file by using the backup file that you captured on the source earlier.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | RMAN> connect target /  
RMAN> RESTORE  
CONTROLFILE FROM '/RMAN/visdb_full_bkp_100rlsbt';  
Starting restore at 10-APR-22  
using target database control file instead of recovery catalog  
allocated channel: ORA_DISK_1  
channel ORA_DISK_1: SID=201  
device type=DISK  
channel ORA_DISK_1: restoring control file  
channel ORA_DISK_1: restore complete, elapsed time: 00:00:01  
output file name=/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/controlfile/cntrl01.dbf  
output file name=/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/controlfile/cntrl02.dbf  
output file name=/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/controlfile/cntrl03.dbf  
Finished restore at 10-APR-22 | |
| | **2.** Catalog the backup pieces, so you can issue an RMAN restore. | |
| | RMAN> alter database mount;  
RMAN> catalog start with '/RMAN/visdb'; | |
| | **3.** Create a script to restore the database. | |
| | $ vi restore.sh  
rman target / log=/home/rdsdb/rman.log << EOF  
run  
{  
set newname for database to '/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/datafile/%b';  
restore database;  
SWITCH DATAFILE ALL;  
SWITCH TEMPFILE ALL;  
}  
EOF | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EOF</td>
<td>4. Restore the source to the target Amazon RDS Custom database. You must change the permissions of the script to allow for running it, and run the <code>restore.sh</code> script to restore the database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | $ chmod 755 restore.sh  
$ nohup ./restore.sh & |  |
|      | Check log files for issues. |  |
|      | 1. Confirm that there are no issues by reviewing the `rman.log` file. | DBA |
|      | $ cat /home/rdsdb/rman.log |  |
|      | 2. Confirm the path of the log files registered in the control file. |  |
|      | SQL> select member from v $logfile;  
MEMBER  
-----------------------------  
   /d01/oracle/VIS/data/log1.dbf  
   /d01/oracle/VIS/data/log2.dbf  
   /d01/oracle/VIS/data/log3.dbf |  |
|      | 3. Rename the log files to match the file path of the target. Replace the path to match the output from the previous step. |  |
|      | SQL> ALTER DATABASE RENAME FILE '/d01/oracle/VIS/data/log1.dbf' TO '/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/onlinelog/log1.dbf';  
SQL> ALTER DATABASE RENAME FILE '/d01/oracle/VIS/data/log2.dbf' TO '/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/onlinelog/log2.dbf';  
SQL> ALTER DATABASE RENAME FILE '/d01/oracle/VIS/data/log3.dbf' TO '/rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/onlinelog/log3.dbf'; |  |
### Confirm that you can open the Amazon RDS Custom database.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm that you can open the Amazon RDS Custom database.</td>
<td>1. Open the database with <code>resetlogs</code>. &lt;br&gt;<strong>SQL</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>alter database open resetlogs;</code></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Confirm that the database is open. &lt;br&gt;<strong>SQL</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>select open_mode from v$database;</code>&lt;br&gt;<strong>OPEN_MODE</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>----------------------</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>READ WRITE</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Restart the database and confirm that spfile is in use by the instance. &lt;br&gt;<strong>SQL</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>shutdown immediate</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>startup</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>show parameter spfile</code>&lt;br&gt;<strong>NAME</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>spfile  /rdsdbbin/oracle/dbs/spfileVIS.ora</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                                                                      | 4. Delete the `initVIS.ora` file from `$ORACLE_HOME/dbs`, because you are not using the pfile. <br>$ pwd  
/rdsdbbin/oracle/dbs  
$ rm initVIS.ora                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                 |

### Retrieve passwords from Secrets Manager, create users, and change passwords

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Retrieve passwords from Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>You can perform this step in the console or in AWS CLI. The following steps show instructions for the console.  &lt;br&gt;1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon RDS console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/</a>  &lt;br&gt;<strong>You can perform this step in the console or in AWS CLI.</strong>  &lt;br&gt;The following steps show instructions for the console.  &lt;br&gt;1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon RDS console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/</a></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>In the navigation pane, choose <strong>Databases</strong>, and then select the Amazon RDS database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Configuration</strong>, and note the resource ID for the instance (it will be in the format: db-WZ4WLCK6A0Q6TJGZKMGRCDCI3Y).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Choose the secret that has the same name as do-not-delete-custom-&lt;resource_id&gt;, where resource_id refers to the ID for the instance that you noted in step 3.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Retrieve secret value</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the RDSADMIN user.</td>
<td>RDSADMIN is a monitoring and orchestrator database user in the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance. Because the starter database was dropped and the target database was restored from the source using RMAN, you must recreate this user after the restore operation to make sure that Amazon RDS Custom monitoring works as expected. You also have to create a separate profile and tablespace for the RDSADMIN user.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Enter the following commands at a SQL prompt.

   ```sql
   SQL> set echo on feedback on serverout on
   SQL> @?/rdbms/admin/utlpwdmg.sql
   SQL> ALTER PROFILE DEFAULT LIMIT FAILED_LOGIN_ATTEMPTS UNLIMITED PASSWORD_LIFE_TIME UNLIMITED PASSWORD_VERIFY_FUNCTION NULL;
   ```

2. Create the profile RDSADMIN.

   ```sql
   SQL> set echo on feedback on serverout on
   SQL> CREATE PROFILE RDSADMIN LIMIT COMPOSITE_LIMIT UNLIMITED SESSIONS_PER_USER UNLIMITED CPU_PER_SESSION UNLIMITED CPU_PER_CALL UNLIMITED LOGICAL_READS_PER_SESSION UNLIMITED LOGICAL_READS_PER_CALL UNLIMITED IDLE_TIME UNLIMITED CONNECT_TIME UNLIMITED PRIVATE_SGA UNLIMITED FAILED_LOGIN_ATTEMPTS 10 PASSWORD_LIFE_TIME UNLIMITED PASSWORD_REUSE_TIME UNLIMITED PASSWORD_REUSE_MAX UNLIMITED PASSWORD_VERIFY_FUNCTION NULL PASSWORD_LOCK_TIME 86400/86400
   ```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PASSWORD_GRACE_TIME 604800/86400;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Set the SYS, SYSTEM, and DBSNMP user profiles to RDSADMIN.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; set echo on feedback on serverout on SQL&gt; alter user SYS profile RDSADMIN; SQL&gt; alter user SYSTEM profile RDSADMIN; SQL&gt; alter user DBSNMP profile RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Create the RDSADMIN tablespace.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; CREATE BIGFILE TABLESPACE rdsadmin DATAFILE SIZE 7M AUTOEXTEND ON NEXT 1m LOGGING ONLINE PERMANENT BLOCKSIZE 8192 EXTENT MANAGEMENT LOCAL AUTOALLOCATE DEFAULT NOCOMPRESS SEGMENT SPACE MANAGEMENT AUTO;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Create the RDSADMIN user. Replace the RDSADMIN password with the password you obtained earlier from Secrets Manager.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; CREATE USER rdsadmin IDENTIFIED BY xxxxxxxxxx DEFAULT TABLESPACE rdsadmin TEMPORARY TABLESPACE TEMP profile rdsadmin;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Grant privileges to RDSADMIN.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; grant dba to rdsadmin; SQL&gt; grant inherit any privileges to rdsadmin; SQL&gt; grant alter system to rdsadmin; SQL&gt; grant alter database to rdsadmin; SQL&gt; grant administer database trigger to rdsadmin; SQL&gt; grant connect to rdsadmin with admin option;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Create the master user.

Because the starter database was dropped and the target database was restored from the source by using RMAN, you must recreate the master user. In this example, the master username is `admin`.

```
SQL> create user admin identified by <password>;
SQL> grant dba to admin
```

### Skills required

- **DBA**

## Change the system passwords.

Change the system passwords by using the password you retrieved from Secrets Manager.

```
SQL> alter user sys identified by xxxxxxxxxxx;
SQL> alter user system identified by xxxxxxxxxxx;
SQL> alter user ebs_system identified by xxxxxxxxxxx;
```

If you don't change these passwords, Amazon RDS Custom displays the error message, "The database monitoring user or user credentials have changed."

### Skills required

- **DBA**

## Create directories for E-Business Suite, install ETCC, and run Autoconfig

### Task Description

1. On the Amazon RDS Custom Oracle database, run the following script to create the `9idata` directory in `$ORACLE_HOME/nls/data/9idata`. This directory is required for E-Business Suite.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>perl $ORACLE_HOME/nls/data/old/cr9idata.pl</td>
<td>Ignore the ORA_NLS10 message, because you will create the context environment setup in later steps.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Copy the appsutil.tar file, which you created earlier from the shared Amazon EFS file system, and untar it on the Amazon RDS Custom Oracle home directory. This creates the appsutil directory in the $ORACLE_HOME directory.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ cd /RMAN/appsutil</td>
<td>$ cp sourceappsutil.tar $ORACLE_HOME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ cd $ORACLE_HOME</td>
<td>$ tar xvf sourceappsutil.tar appsutil</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Copy the appsutil.zip file, which you saved on the Amazon EFS shared file system earlier. This was the file you created on the application tier.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>As the rdsdb user on the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ cp /RMAN/appsutil/appsutil.zip $ORACLE_HOME</td>
<td>$ cd $ORACLE_HOME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Unzip the appsutil.zip file to create the appsutil directory and subdirectories in the Oracle home directory.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ unzip -o appsutil.zip</td>
<td>The -o option means that some of the files will be overwritten.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the tsanames file.</td>
<td>You have to configure the tnsnames.ora file so you can connect to the database with the Autoconfig tool. In the following example, you can see that the tnsnames.ora file is softlinked, but the file is empty by default.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
$ cd /rdsdbbin/oracle/network/admin
$ ls -litr
-rw-r--r-- 1 rdsdb database 373 Oct 31 2013 shrept.lst
lrwxrwxrwx 1 rdsdb database 30 Feb 9 17:17 listener.ora -> /rdsdbdata/config/listener.ora
lrwxrwxrwx 1 rdsdb database 28 Feb 9 17:17 sqlnet.ora -> /rdsdbdata/config/sqlnet.ora
lrwxrwxrwx 1 rdsdb database 30 Feb 9 17:17 tnsnames.ora -> /rdsdbdata/config/tnsnames.ora
```

1. Create the tnsnames.ora entry. Because of the way Amazon RDS automation parses the files, you have to make sure that the entry doesn't contain any white spaces, comments, or extra lines. Otherwise, you might run into issues when using some of the APIs such as create-db-instance-read-replica. Use the following as an example.

   ```
   $ vi tnsnames.ora
   VIS = (DESCRIPTION = (ADDRESS_LIST = (ADDRESS = (PROTOCOL = TCP) (PORT = 1521) (HOST = xx.xx.xx.xx))) (CONNECT_DATA = (SID = VIS) (SERVER = DEDICATED)))
   ```

   Note there are lines in the file. If you don't remove the lines, you won't be able to create a read replica in the future. The creation will

2. Replace the port, host, and SID in accordance with your requirements.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>fail with the error message, &quot;Activity threw exception: HostManagerException: Unable to successfully call restrictReplication on any hosts.&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Confirm that the database can be reached.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ tnsping vis OK (0 msec)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the database.</td>
<td>Now that you have tested the connectivity to the database, you can configure the database with the Appsutil utility to create the context-enabled environment.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Run the following commands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ cd $ORACLE_HOME/appsutil/bin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ perl adbldxml.pl</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>appsuser=apps</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enter Hostname of Database server: oebs-db01log</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enter Port of Database server: 1521</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enter SID of Database server: VIS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enter Database Service Name: VIS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enter the value for Display Variable: :1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The context file has been created at:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>/rdsdbbin/oracle/appsutil/VIS_oebs-db01.xml</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Create oraInst.loc from root user.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ vi /etc/oraInst.loc</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>inventory_loc=/rdsdbbin/oracle.12.1.custom.r1.EE.1/oraInventory</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>inst_group=databases</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Clone the context file to set the logical hostname by using the context file you created in the previous step. As the rdsdb user, run:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cd $ORACLE_HOME/appsutil/clone/bin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>perl adclonectx.pl</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>contextfile=$ORACLE_HOME/appsutil/[current context file]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>template=$ORACLE_HOME/appsutil/template/adxdbctx.tmp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>where oebs-db01log refers to the logical hostname.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| perl adclonectx.pl                                                  | $ perl adclonectx.pl \contextfile=/rdsdbbin/oracle.12.1.custom.r1.EE.1/appsuitutil/VIS_oebs-db01log.xml \template=/rdsdbbin/oracle/appsutil/template/adxdbctx.tmp
Target System Hostname (virtual or normal) [oebs-db01] : oebs-db01log
Target System Base Directory : /rdsdbbin/oracle
Target Instance is RAC (y/n) [n] : n
Target System Database SID : VIS
Oracle OS User [rdsdb] : database
Role separation is supported y/n [n] ? : n
Target System util_file_dir Directory List : /tmp
Number of DATA_TOP's on the Target System [1] :
Target System DATA_TOP Directory 1 [/rdsdbbin/oracle/data] : /rdsdbdata/db/VIS_A/datafile/
Target System RDBMS ORACLE_HOME Directory [/rdsdbbin/oracle/12.1.0] : /rdsdbbin/oracle
Do you want to preserve the Display [:1] (y/n) : y
Do you want the target system to have the same port values as the source system (y/n) [y] ? : y
The new database context file has been created : /rdsdbbin/oracle.12.1.custom.r1.EE.1/appsuitutil/clone/bin/VIS_oebs-db01log.xml contextfile=/rdsdbbin/oracle.12.1.custom.r1.EE.1/appsuitutil/clone/bin/VIS_oebs-db01log.xml |

1441
### Task
Install ETCC and run Autoconfig.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Install the E-Business Suite Technology Codelevel Checker (ETCC).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download patch 17537119 from My Oracle Support, and follow the instructions in README.txt. You will create a directory called etcc in the $ORACLE_HOME directory, unzip the patch to create a script called checkMTpatch.sh, and then run the script to check the patch versions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Run the Autoconfig utility, and pass the new logical hostname context file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
cd $ORACLE_HOME/appsutil/bin
cd $.
adconfig.sh
cd $ORACLE_HOME/appsutil/clone/bin/VIS_oebss-db01log.xml
```

### Configure the TNS entries for Amazon RDS Custom and E-Business Suite

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the TNS entries for Amazon RDS Custom and E-Business Suite</td>
<td>Autoconfig generates the TNS files in the default location $ORACLE_HOME/network/admin/$&lt;CONTEXT_NAME&gt;, which is defined as $TNS_ADMIN, in the context file you created in the previous steps. You won't use these because the tnsnames.ora and listener.ora files generated by Autoconfig do not adhere to the Amazon RDS requirements, such as no white spaces or comments. Instead, you use the generic files provided with the Amazon RDS Custom database to ensure compliance with what the system is expecting and to reduce the margin for error. For example, Amazon RDS Custom expects the following naming format:</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L_&lt;INSTANCE_NAME&gt;_001</td>
<td>In this pattern, for VIS this would be: L_VIS_001</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Here's an example of the listener.ora file that you will be using. This was generated when you created the Amazon RDS Custom database. At this point, you haven't made any changes to this file and you will be leaving it as the default.

```bash
$ cd $ORACLE_HOME/network/admin
$ cat listener.ora
ADR_BASE_L_VIS_001=/rdsdbdata/log/
SID_LIST_L_VIS_001=(SID_LIST = (SID_DESC = (SID_NAME = VIS)(GLOBAL_DBNAME = VIS)(ORACLE_HOME = /rdsdbbin/oracle))
L_VIS_001=(DESCRIPTION_LIST = (DESCRIPTION = (ADDRESS = (PROTOCOL = TCP)(PORT = 1521)(HOST = xx.xx.xx.xx))) (DESCRIPTION = (ADDRESS = (PROTOCOL = TCP)(PORT = 1521)(HOST = 127.0.0.1))))
SUBSCRIBE_FOR_NODE_DOWN_EVENT_L_VIS_001=OFF
```

Edit the E-Business Suite environment file to change the $TNS_ADMIN path to use the Amazon RDS Custom generic TNS files. The environment file was created when you ran Autoconfig earlier. Edit the TNS_ADMIN variable by removing the <CONTEXT_NAME> postfix. For example, edit the file:

```bash
$ vi /rdsdbbin/oracle/VIS_oebsoejs-db01log.env
```

Change the path from:
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>TNS_ADMIN=&quot;/rdsdbbin/oracle/network/admin/VIS_oebse\db01log&quot; export TNS_ADMIN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>to:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>TNS_ADMIN=&quot;/rdsdbbin/oracle/network/admin&quot; export TNS_ADMIN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Every time you run Autoconfig, you must repeat this step to make sure that the correct TNS files are being used.
### Task: Set the environment for the rdsdb user.

**Description:** Now that you have completed Autoconfig and TNS entries, you need to load the environment file by setting it in the rdsdb user’s profile.

1. Update the `.bash_profile` to call the E-Business Suite database .env file. You need to update the profile to ensure that the environment is loaded. This environment file was created when you ran Autoconfig earlier.

   Here's the example environment file that is created when you run Autoconfig:

   ```bash
   . /rdsdbbin/oracle/VIS_oebs-db01log.env
   ```

   As the rdsdb user:

   ```bash
   cd $HOME
   vi .bash_profile
   export LD_LIBRARY_PATH=
   ${ORACLE_HOME}/lib:
   ${ORACLE_HOME}/ctx/lib
   export SHLIB_PATH=
   ${ORACLE_HOME}/lib
   export PATH=$PATH:
   ${ORACLE_HOME}/bin
   alias sql='rlwrap -c
   sqlplus / as sysdba'
   . /rdsdbbin/oracle/VIS_oebs-
   db01log.env
   ```

2. Log out and log back in as the rdsdb user to confirm that the profile has been updated by checking `$TNS_ADMIN`.

   ```bash
   $ echo $TNS_ADMIN
   /rdsdbbin/oracle/network/admin
   ```

3. Resume automation to confirm that everything is working.

   ```bash
   aws rds modify-db-instance \
   --db-instance-identifier vis \
   --automation-mode full
   ```

**Skills required:** DBA
The database will now be managed by Amazon RDS Custom. For example, if the listener or database goes down, the Amazon RDS Custom agent will restart them. To test this, run commands such as the following.

Example stop listener:

```bash
-bash-4.2$ lsnrctl stop vis
```

Example shutdown database:

```sql
SQL> shutdown immediate
```
## Task
Configure the application for Amazon RDS Custom.

### Description
1. On the application tier, edit `/etc/hosts` and change the IP address for the database to the Amazon RDS Custom IP address.

```
xx.xx.xx.xx  OEB5-db01.localdomain  OEB5-db01
OEB5-db01log.localdomain  OEB5-db01log
```

Because you are using logical hostnames, you can replace the database node almost seamlessly.

2. On the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance, add or amend the security group that is assigned to the source EC2 instance to reflect the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance, to ensure that the application can access the node.

3. Run Autoconfig. As application owner (for example, Applmgr), run:

```
$ cd $INST_TOP/admin/scripts
$ ./adautocfg.sh
SQL> select node_name from apps.fnd_nodes
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NODE_NAME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AUTHENTICATION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OEB5-APP01LOG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OEB5-DB01LOG</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Confirm that you can log in.

```
$ ./adstrtal.sh apps/*** 
```

### Skills required
DBA

### Perform post-migration steps

## Task
Validate schema, connections, and maintenance tasks.

### Description
To finalize the migration, you will need to perform the following tasks, at a minimum.

- Gather schema statistics.
- Ensure that external interfaces and systems can connect to...
Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom

**Created by Gaurav Gupta (AWS)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the new Amazon RDS Custom database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Set up your backups and maintenance schedules.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Verify that AD Online Patching (ADOP) is working as expected by issuing a cutover to switch the file systems.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- **Working with Amazon RDS Custom** (Amazon RDS documentation)
- **Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle – New Control Capabilities in Database Environment** (AWS News blog)
- **Integrate Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle with Amazon EFS** (AWS Database blog)
- **Migrating Oracle E-Business Suite on AWS** (AWS whitepaper)
- **Oracle E-Business Suite architecture on AWS** (AWS whitepaper)
- **Set up an HA/DR architecture for Oracle E-Business Suite on Amazon RDS Custom with an active standby database** (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)

**Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom**

**Environment:** Production  
**Source:** Amazon EC2  
**Target:** Amazon RDS Custom

**R Type:** Replatform  
**Workload:** Oracle  
**Technologies:** Migration; Infrastructure; Databases

**AWS services:** Amazon RDS; Amazon S3; AWS Secrets Manager; Amazon EFS

**Summary**

**Oracle PeopleSoft** is an enterprise resource planning (ERP) solution for enterprise-wide processes. PeopleSoft has a three-tier architecture: client, application, and database. PeopleSoft can be run on **Amazon Relational Database Service** (Amazon RDS). Now, you can also run PeopleSoft on **Amazon RDS Custom**, which provides access to the underlying operating system.

**Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle** is a managed database service for legacy, custom, and packaged applications that require access to the underlying operating system and database environment. When you migrate your Oracle database to Amazon RDS Custom, Amazon Web Services (AWS) can manage backup tasks and high availability, while you can focus on maintaining your PeopleSoft application and functionality. For key factors to consider for a migration, see **Oracle database migration strategies** in AWS Prescriptive Guidance.

This pattern focuses on the steps to migrate a PeopleSoft database on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) to Amazon RDS Custom by using an Oracle Recovery Manager (RMAN) backup. It uses an **Amazon Elastic File System** (Amazon EFS) shared file system between the EC2 instance and Amazon RDS.
RDS Custom, although you can also use Amazon FSx or any shared drive. The pattern uses an RMAN full backup (sometimes referred to as a level 0 backup).

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An Oracle version 19C source database that is running on Amazon EC2 with Oracle Linux 7, Oracle Linux 8, Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) 7, or RHEL 8. In the examples for this pattern, the source database name is FSDM092, but this isn’t a requirement.

  **Note:** You can also use this pattern with on-premises Oracle source databases. You must have the appropriate network connectivity between the on-premises network and a virtual private cloud (VPC).

- A PeopleSoft 9.2 demo instance.

- A single PeopleSoft application tier. However, you can adapt this pattern to work with multiple application tiers.

- Amazon RDS Custom configured with at least 8 GB of swap space.

**Limitations**

This pattern doesn’t support the following configurations:

- Setting the database ARCHIVE_LAG_TARGET parameter to a value outside the 60–7200 range
- Disabling the DB instance log mode (NOARCHIVELOG)
- Turning off the Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) optimized attribute of the EC2 instance
- Modifying the original EBS volumes attached to the EC2 instance
- Adding new EBS volumes or changing the volume type from gp2 to gp3
- Changing the extension format for the LOG_ARCHIVE_FORMAT parameter (requires *.arc)
- Multiplexing or changing the control file location and name (it has to be /rdsdbdata/db/*DBNAME*/controlfile/control-01.ctl)

For additional information about these and other unsupported configurations, see the Amazon RDS documentation.

**Product versions**

For Oracle Database versions and instance classes supported by Amazon RDS Custom, see Requirements and limitations for Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle.

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

- Application Load Balancer
- Amazon EFS
- Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle
- AWS Secrets Manager
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)

**Target architecture**

The following architecture diagram represents a PeopleSoft system running in a single Availability Zone on AWS. The application tier is accessed through an Application Load Balancer. Both the application and
the databases are in private subnets, and the Amazon RDS Custom and Amazon EC2 database instance use an Amazon EFS shared file system to store and access the RMAN backup files. Amazon S3 is used for creating the custom RDS Oracle engine and for storing the redo logs metadata.
• **Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle** is a managed database service for legacy, custom, and packaged applications that require access to the underlying operating system and database environment. It automates database administration tasks, such as backups and high availability.

• **Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)** helps you create and configure shared file systems in the AWS Cloud. This pattern uses an Amazon EFS shared file system to store and access the RMAN backup files.

• **AWS Secrets Manager** helps you replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically. In this pattern, you retrieve the database user passwords from Secrets Manager to create the RDSADMIN and ADMIN users and to change the sys and system passwords.

• **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.

• **Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)** distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets. For example, you can distribute traffic across Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, and IP addresses in one or more Availability Zones. This pattern uses an Application Load Balancer.

**Other tools**

• **Oracle Recovery Manager (RMAN)** provides backup and recovery support for Oracle databases. This pattern uses RMAN to perform a hot backup of the source Oracle database on Amazon EC2 that is restored on Amazon RDS Custom.

**Best practices**

• For database initialization parameters, customize the standard pfile that’s provided by the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance for PeopleSoft instead of using the spfile from the Oracle source database. This is because white spaces and comments cause issues when creating read replicas in Amazon RDS Custom. For more information about database initialization parameters, see Oracle Support Note 1100831.1 (requires an Oracle Support account).

• Amazon RDS Custom uses Oracle automatic memory management by default. If you want to use the Hugemem kernel, you can configure Amazon RDS Custom to use automatic shared memory management instead.

• Leave the memory_max_target parameter enabled by default. The framework uses this in the background to create read replicas.

• Enable Oracle Flashback Database. This feature is useful when reinstating the standby in failover (not switchover) testing scenarios.

**Epics**

**Set up the DB instance and file system**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the DB instance.</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS console, create an Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle DB instance with a DB name called FSDMO92 (or your source database name). For instructions, see Working with Amazon RDS Custom in the</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS documentation and the Amazon RDS Custom for Oracle – New Control Capabilities in Database Environment blog post. This ensures that the database name is set to the same name as the source database. (If kept blank, the EC2 instance and database name will be set to ORCL.)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Perform an RMAN full backup of the source Amazon EC2 database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a backup script.</td>
<td>Create an RMAN backup script to back up the database to the Amazon EFS file system that you mounted (/efs in the following example). You can use the example code or run one of your existing RMAN scripts.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
#!/bin/bash
Dt=`date +'%Y%m%d-%H%M'`
BACKUP_LOG="rman-$ORACLE_SID-$Dt"
export TAGDATE=`date +%Y%m%d %H%M`;
LOGPATH=/u01/scripts/logs
rman target / >> $LOGPATH/rman-$ORACLE_SID-$Dt << EOF
SQL "ALTER SYSTEM SWITCH LOGFILE";
SQL "ALTER SESSION SET NLS_DATE_FORMAT='DD.MM.YYYY HH24:MI:SS''";
RUN {
  ALLOCATE CHANNEL ch11 TYPE DISK MAXPIECESIZE 5G;
  ALLOCATE CHANNEL ch12 TYPE DISK MAXPIECESIZE 5G;
  BACKUP AS COMPRESSED BACKUPSET FULL DATABASE FORMAT '/efs/rman_backup/FSCM/%d_%T_%s_%p_FULL' ;
  SQL "ALTER SYSTEM ARCHIVE LOG CURRENT";
  BACKUP FORMAT '/efs/rman_backup/FSCM/%d_%T_%s_%p_ARCHIVE' ARCHIVELOG ALL DELETE ALL INPUT ;
  BACKUP CURRENT CONTROLFILE FORMAT '/efs/rman_backup/FSCM/%d_%T_%s_%p_CONTROL';
} EOF
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the backup script.</td>
<td>To run the RMAN backup script, log in as the Oracle Home User, and run the script.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ chmod a+x rman_backup.sh $ ./rman_backup.sh &amp;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check for errors and note the</td>
<td>Check the RMAN log file for errors. If everything looks fine, list the backup of the control file by running the following command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>name of the backup file.</td>
<td>RMAN&gt; list backup of controlfile; using target database control file instead of recovery catalog</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Note the name of the output file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>List of Backup Sets</td>
<td>List of Backup Sets                                                                cence</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BS Key Type LV Size Device Type Elapsed Time Completion Time</td>
<td>BS Key Type LV Size Device Type Elapsed Time Completion Time</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Full DISK 21.58M 00:00:01 13-JUL-22</td>
<td>BP Key: 12 Status: AVAILABLE Compressed: NO Tag: TAG20220713T150155 Piece Name: /efs/rman_backup/FSCM/FSDMO92_20220713_12_1_CONTROL Control File Included: Ckp SCN: 16559159985898 Ckp time: 13-JUL-22</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You will use the backup control</td>
<td>You will use the backup control file /efs/rman_backup/FSCM/FSDMO92_20220713_12_1_CONTROL when you restore the database on Amazon RDS Custom.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>file /efs/rman_backup/FSCM/FSDMO92_20220713_12_1_CONTROL</td>
<td>You will use the backup control file /efs/rman_backup/FSCM/FSDMO92_20220713_12_1_CONTROL when you restore the database on Amazon RDS Custom.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Shut down the source application tier

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the application</td>
<td>To shut down the source application tier, use the psadmin utility or the psadmin command line utility.</td>
<td>DBA, PeopleSoft Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>To shut down the webserver, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>psadmin -w shutdown -d &quot;webserver domain name&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>To shut down the application server, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>psadmin -c shutdown -d &quot;application server domain name&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>To shut down the process scheduler, run the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>psadmin -p stop -d &quot;process scheduler domain name&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure the target Amazon RDS Custom database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the nfs-utils rpm package</td>
<td>To install the nfs-utils rpm package, run the following command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ yum install -y nfs-utils</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount the EFS storage</td>
<td>Get the Amazon EFS mount command from the Amazon EFS console page. Mount the EFS file system on the Amazon RDS instance by using a Network File System (NFS) client.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo mount -t nfs4 -o nfsvers=4.1, rsize=1048576, wsize=1048576, hard, timeo=600, retrans=2, noresvport fs-xxxxxxxxxx.efs.eu-west-1.amazonaws.com:/efs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo mount -t nfs4 -o nfsvers=4.1, rsize=1048576, wsize=1048576, hard, timeo=600, retrans=2, noresvport fs-xxxxxxxxxx.efs.eu-west-1.amazonaws.com:/efs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Drop the starter database and create the directories to store the database files

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drop the starter database and create the directories to store the database files</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Pause automation mode. | You have to pause automation mode on your Amazon RDS Custom DB instance before you proceed with the next steps, to make sure that automation doesn't interfere with the RMAN restore activity.  
You can pause the automation by using the AWS console or the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) command (make sure that you have configured the AWS CLI first).  
aws rds modify-db-instance --db-instance-identifier peoplesoft-fscm-92 --automation-mode all-paused --resume-full-automation-mode-minute 360 --region eu-west-1 | DBA |

When you specify the duration of the pause, make sure that you leave enough time for the RMAN restore. This depends on the size of the source database, so modify the 360 value accordingly.  
Also, make sure that the total time of the paused automation does not overlap with the backup or maintenance window of the database. |

Create and modify the parameter file for PeopleSoft | To create and modify the pfile for PeopleSoft, use the standard pfile created with the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance. Add the parameters you need for PeopleSoft. | DBA |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Switch to rds user rdsdb by running the following command.</td>
<td>$ sudo su - rdsdb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Log in to SQL*Plus on the starter database, and create the pfile by running the following command.</td>
<td>SQL&gt; create pfile from spfile;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This creates the pfile in $ORACLE_HOME/dbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Make a backup of this pfile.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 4.   | Edit the pfile to add or update PeopleSoft parameters. | *._gby_hash_aggregation_enabled=false  
  *._unnest_subquery=false  
  *._nls_language='AMERICAN'  
  *._nls_length_semantics='CHAR'  
  *._nls_territory='AMERICA'  
  *._open_cursors=1000  
  *._db_files=1200  
  *._undo_tablespace='UNDOTBS1'  
  PeopleSoft related parameters can be found in Oracle Support Note 1100831.1. |
<p>| 5.   | Remove the spfile reference from the pfile. | *.spfile='/rdsdbbin/oracle/dbs/spfileFSDMO92.ora' |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drop the starter database.</td>
<td>To drop the existing Amazon RDS Custom database, use the following code.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>`$ sqlplus / as sysdba</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; shutdown immediate;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; startup mount exclusive restrict;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; drop database;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; exit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restore the Amazon RDS Custom database from the backup.</td>
<td>Restore the database by using the following script. The script will first restore the control file and then restore the entire database from the backup pieces stored on the EFS mount.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
#!/bin/bash
Dt=`date +'%Y%m%d-%H%M'`
BACKUP_LOG="rman-$ORACLE_SID-$Dt"
export TAGDATE=`date +%Y%m%d %H%M`;
LOGPATH=/rdsdbdata/scripts/logs
rman target / >> $LOGPATH/rman-$ORACLE_SID-$Dt
EOF
restored controlfile from "/efs/rman_backup/FSCM/FSDMO92_20220719_12_1_CONTROL";
alter database mount;
run
{
set newname for database to '/rdsdbdata/db/FSDMO92_A/datafile/%f_%b';
 SET NEWNAME FOR TEMPFILE 1 TO '/rdsdbdata/db/FSDMO92_A/datafile/%f_%b';
 RESTORE DATABASE;
 SWITCH DATAFILE ALL;
 SWITCH TEMPFILE ALL;
 RECOVER DATABASE;
}
EOF
sqlplus / as sysdba
>> $LOGPATH/rman-$ORACLE_SID-$Dt
EOF
ALTER DATABASE RENAME FILE '/u01/psoft/db/oradata/FSDMO92/redo01.log' TO '/rdsdbdata/db/FSDMO92_A/onlineolog/redo01.log';
ALTER DATABASE RENAME FILE '/u01/psoft/db/oradata/FSDMO92/redo02.log' TO '/rdsdbdata/db/FSDMO92_A/onlineolog/redo02.log';
ALTER DATABASE RENAME FILE '/u01/psoft/db/oradata/FSDMO92/redo03.log' TO '/rdsdbdata/db/FSDMO92_A/onlineolog/redo03.log';
alter database clear unarchived logfile group 1;
alter database clear unarchived logfile group 2;
alter database clear unarchived logfile group 3;
alter database open resetlogs;
```
### Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXIT</strong></td>
<td><strong>EOF</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Retrieve passwords from Secrets Manager, create users, and change passwords

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Retrieve the password from Secrets Manager. | You can perform this step by using the AWS console or the AWS CLI. The following steps show instructions for the console.  
1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon RDS console.  
2. In the navigation pane, choose **Databases**, and then select the Amazon RDS database.  
3. Choose the **Configuration** tab, and note the resource ID for the instance. It will be in the format db-<ID> (for example, db-73GJNHLDGDNZD0XNWSECUW6LE).  
4. Open the Secrets Manager console.  
5. Choose the secret that has the same name as do-not-delete-custom-<resource_id>, where resource-id refers to the resource ID that you noted in step 3.  
6. Choose **Retrieve secret value**.  
   This password will be same for the sys, system, rdsadmin, and admin users. | DBA |
<p>| Create the RDSADMIN user. | RDSADMIN is the database user for monitoring and orchestrating the Amazon RDS Custom DB instance. Because the starter database was dropped and the target database was restored from the source using RMAN, you must recreate this user after the restore operation to make sure that Amazon RDS Custom monitoring works as expected. | DBA |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>You also must create a separate profile and tablespace for the RDSADMIN user.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Enter the following commands at a SQL prompt.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; set echo on feedback on serverout on</td>
<td>SQL&gt; @?/rdbms/admin/utlpwmdm.sql</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Create the profile RDSADMIN.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; set echo on feedback on serverout on</td>
<td>SQL&gt; alter session set &quot;_oracle_script&quot;=true;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Create the RDSADMIN tablespace.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; CREATE BIGFILE TABLESPACE rdsadmin '/rdsdbdata/db/FSDM092_A/'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Create the RDSADMIN user. Replace the RDSADMIN password with the password you obtained earlier from Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>datafile/rdsadmin.dbf' DATAFILE SIZE 7M AUTOEXTEND ON NEXT 1m LOGGING ONLINE PERMANENT BLOCKSIZE 8192 EXTENT MANAGEMENT LOCAL AUTOALLOCATE DEFAULT NOCOMPRESS SEGMENT SPACE MANAGEMENT AUTO;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Grant privileges to RDSADMIN.</td>
<td>SQL&gt; CREATE USER rdsadmin IDENTIFIED BY xxxxxxxxxx DEFAULT TABLESPACE rdsadmin TEMPORARY TABLESPACE TEMP profile rdsadmin;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT &quot;CONNECT&quot; TO RDSADMIN WITH ADMIN OPTION;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT &quot;RESOURCE&quot; TO RDSADMIN WITH ADMIN OPTION;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT &quot;DBA&quot; TO RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT &quot;SELECT_CATALOG_ROLE&quot; TO RDSADMIN WITH ADMIN OPTION;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT ALTER SYSTEM TO RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT UNLIMITED TABLESPACE TO RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT SELECT ANY TABLE TO RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT ALTER DATABASE TO RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT ADMINISTER DATABASE TRIGGER TO RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT ANY OBJECT PRIVILEGE TO RDSADMIN WITH ADMIN OPTION;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; GRANT INHERIT ANY PRIVILEGES TO RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL&gt; ALTER USER RDSADMIN DEFAULT ROLE ALL;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Set the SYS, SYSTEM, and DBSNMP user profiles to RDSADMIN.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SQL</strong></td>
<td>set echo on feedback on serverout on</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>alter user SYS profile RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>alter user SYSTEM profile RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>alter user DBSNMP profile RDSADMIN;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create the master user.**

Because the starter database was dropped and the target database was restored from the source by using RMAN, you must recreate the master user. In this example, the master user name is `admin`.

```sql
SQL> create user admin identified by <password>;
SQL> grant dba to admin
```

**Change the system passwords.**

Change the system passwords by using the password you retrieved from Secrets Manager.

```sql
SQL> alter user sys identified by xxxxxxxxxxx;
SQL> alter user system identified by xxxxxxxxxxx;
```

If you don’t change these passwords, Amazon RDS Custom displays the error message, "The database monitoring user or user credentials have changed."

---

#### Configure the TNS entries for Amazon RDS Custom and PeopleSoft

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure the tnsnames file.</strong></td>
<td>To connect to the database from the application tier, configure the tnsnames.ora file so you can connect to the database from the application tier. In the following example, you can see that there is a soft link to the tnsnames.ora file, but the file is empty by default.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
$ cd /rdsdbbin/oracle/network/admin
$ ls -ltr
```

---

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### Task: Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom

- **Description:**
  1. Create the `tnsnames.ora` entry. Because of the way Amazon RDS automation parses the files, you have to make sure that the entry doesn't contain any white spaces, comments, or extra lines. Otherwise, you might run into issues when using some of the APIs, such as `create-db-instance-read-replica`.
  2. Replace the port, host, and SID in accordance with your PeopleSoft database requirements. Use the following code as an example.

```sh
$ vi tnsnames.ora

FSDMO92=(DESCRIPTION =
 (ADDRESS_LIST = (ADDRESS = (PROTOCOL = TCP)(HOST = x.x.x.x)(PORT = 1521))
 (CONNECT_DATA = (SERVER = DEDICATED) (SID = FSDMO92)))
```
  3. To confirm that the PeopleSoft database can be reached, run the following command.

```sh
$ tnsping FSDMO92

TNS Ping Utility for Linux: Version 19.0.0.0.0
- Production on 14-JUL-2022 10:16:45
```

- **Skills required:**

```sh
-rw-r--r-- 1 rdsdb database 1536 Feb 14  2018
shrept.lst
lrwxrwxrwx 1 rdsdb database 30 Apr  5 13:19
listener.ora -> /rdsdbdata/config/listener.ora
lrwxrwxrwx 1 rdsdb database 28 Apr  5 13:19 sqlnet.ora
   -> /rdsdbdata/config/sqlnet.ora
lrwxrwxrwx 1 rdsdb database 30 Apr  5 13:19
tnsnames.ora -> /rdsdbdata/config/tnsnames.ora
```
Create the spfile softlink

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the spfile softlink.</td>
<td>1. To create spfile in the location /rdsdbdata/admin/FSDMO92/pfile, run the following command.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
SQL> create spfile='/rdsdbdata/admin/FSDMO92/pfile/spfileFSDMO92.ora' from pfile;
```

2. Navigate to $ORACLE_HOME/dbs, and create a soft link for the spfile.

```
ln -s '/rdsdbdata/admin/FSDMO92/pfile/spfileFSDMO92.ora' spfileFSDMO92.ora
```

3. After this file is created, you can shut down and start the database by using the spfile.

Perform post-migration steps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the schema, connections, and maintenance tasks.</td>
<td>To finalize the migration, perform the following tasks.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Gather schema statistics.
### Migrate Oracle ROWID functionality to PostgreSQL on AWS

*Created by Rakesh Raghav (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Oracle Database</th>
<th>Target: PostgreSQL database on AWS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type: Replatform</td>
<td>Workload: Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:** Amazon Aurora; Amazon RDS; AWS SCT; AWS CLI

### Summary

This pattern describes options for migrating the ROWID pseudocolumn functionality in Oracle Database to a PostgreSQL database in Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL, Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition, or Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2).

In an Oracle database, the ROWID pseudocolumn is a physical address of a row in a table. This pseudocolumn is used to uniquely identify a row even if the primary key isn't present on a table. PostgreSQL has a similar pseudocolumn called ctid, but it cannot be used as a ROWID. As explained in the PostgreSQL documentation, ctid might change if it's updated or through the vacuuming process.

There are three ways you can create the ROWID pseudocolumn functionality in PostgreSQL:

- Use a primary key column instead of ROWID to identify a row in a table.
- Use a logical primary/unique key (which might be a composite key) in the table.
- Add a column with auto-generated values and make it a primary/unique key to mimic ROWID.

This pattern walks you through all three implementations and describes the advantages and disadvantages of each option.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Procedural Language/PostgreSQL (PL/pgSQL) coding expertise
- An Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL or Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster, or an EC2 instance to host the PostgreSQL database

Limitations

- This pattern provides workarounds for the ROWID functionality. PostgreSQL doesn’t provide an equivalent to ROWID in Oracle Database.

Product versions

- PostgreSQL 11.9 or later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Oracle Database

Target technology stack

- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible, Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL, or an EC2 instance with a PostgreSQL database

Implementation options

There are three options to work around the lack of ROWID support in PostgreSQL, depending on whether your table has a primary key or unique index, a logical primary key, or an identity attribute. Your choice depends on your project timelines, your current migration phase, and dependencies on application and database code.

Option 1. Primary key or unique index

If your Oracle table has a primary key, you can use the attributes of this key to uniquely identify a row.

Advantages:

- No dependency on proprietary database features.
- Minimal impact on performance, because primary key fields are indexed.

Disadvantages:

- Requires changes to application and database code that relies on ROWID to switch to primary key fields.

Option 2. Logical primary/unique key
If your Oracle table has a logical primary key, you can use the attributes of this key to uniquely identify a row. A logical primary key consists of an attribute or a set of attributes that can uniquely identify a row, but it isn’t enforced on the database through a constraint.

Advantages:

- No dependency on proprietary database features.

Disadvantages:

- Requires changes to application and database code that relies on ROWID to switch to primary key fields.
- Significant impact on performance if the attributes of the logical primary key aren’t indexed. However, you can add a unique index to prevent performance issues.

**Option 3. Identity attribute**

If your Oracle table doesn’t have a primary key, you can create an additional field as GENERATED ALWAYS AS IDENTITY. This attribute generates a unique value whenever data is inserted into the table, so it can be used to uniquely identify a row for Data Manipulation Language (DML) operations.

Advantages:

- No dependency on proprietary database features.
- PostgreSQL database populates the attribute and maintains its uniqueness.

Disadvantages:

- Requires changes to application and database code that relies on ROWID to switch to identity attribute.
- Significant impact on performance if the additional field isn’t indexed. However, you can add an index to prevent performance issues.

**Tools**

- **Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition** is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. In this pattern, you can use the AWS CLI to run SQL commands through pgAdmin.
- **pgAdmin** is an open-source management tool for PostgreSQL. It provides a graphical interface that helps you create, maintain, and use database objects.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL** helps you set up, operate, and scale a PostgreSQL relational database in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT)** supports heterogeneous database migrations by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format compatible with the target database.
## Epics

**Identify the source tables**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Identify Oracle tables that use the ROWID attribute. | Use the AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) to identify Oracle tables that have ROWID functionality. For more information, see the AWS SCT documentation.  
  —or—  
  In Oracle, use the DBA_TAB_COLUMNS view to identify tables that have a ROWID attribute. These fields might be used to store alphanumeric 10-byte characters. Determine the usage and convert these to a VARCHAR field if appropriate. | DBA or developer |
| Identify code that references these tables.   | Use AWS SCT to generate a migration assessment report to identify procedures affected by ROWID. For more information, see the AWS SCT documentation.  
  —or—  
  In the source Oracle database, use the text field of the dba_source table to identify objects that use ROWID functionality. | DBA or developer |

## Determine primary key usage

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Identify tables that don't have primary keys. | In the source Oracle database, use DBA_CONSTRAINTS to identify tables that don't have primary keys. This information will help you determine the strategy for each table. For example:  
  ```sql
  select dt.*
  from dba_tables dt
  where not exists (select 1
  ``` | DBA or developer |
Identify and apply the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply changes for tables that have a defined or logical primary key.</td>
<td>Make the application and database code changes shown in the Additional information (p. 1469) section to use a unique primary key or a logical primary key to identify a row in your table.</td>
<td>DBA or developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add an additional field to tables that don't have a defined or logical primary key.</td>
<td>Add an attribute of type GENERATED ALWAYS AS IDENTITY. Make the application and database code changes shown in the Additional information (p. 1469) section.</td>
<td>DBA or developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add an index if necessary.</td>
<td>Add an index to the additional field or logical primary key to improve SQL performance.</td>
<td>DBA or developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- PostgreSQL CTID (PostgreSQL documentation)
- Generated Columns (PostgreSQL documentation)
- ROWID Pseudocolumn (Oracle documentation)

Additional information

The following sections provide Oracle and PostgreSQL code examples to illustrate the three approaches.

Scenario 1: Using a primary unique key

In the following examples, emp_id is the primary key.

Oracle code:

```sql
create table testrowid (emp_id integer, name varchar2(10), CONSTRAINT testrowid_pk PRIMARY KEY (emp_id));
```
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**

**Migrate Oracle ROWID functionality to PostgreSQL**

---

**Oracle code:**

```sql
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (1,DBMS_RANDOM.string('a',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (2,DBMS_RANDOM.string('b',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (3,DBMS_RANDOM.string('c',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (4,DBMS_RANDOM.string('d',4));

SELECT rowid,id,name FROM testrowid;
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAA,1, qHoM
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAB,2, TORU
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAC,3, KKYK
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAD,4, MKPA

UPDATE testrowid SET name = 'Rakesh' WHERE rowid = 'AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAB' ;

SELECT rowid,name FROM testrowid;
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAA,1    qHoM
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAB,2    Rakesh
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAC,3    KKYK
AAASFeAAAAAAANlAAD,4    MKPA
```

**PostgreSQL code:**

```sql
CREATE TABLE public.testrowid
(
    emp_id integer,
    name character varying,
    primary key (emp_id)
);

insert into public.testrowid (emp_id,name)
select i,
    left(md5(i::text), 10)
from generate_series(1, 5) s(i)

select emp_id,name from testrowid;
1    "c4ca4238a0"
2    "c81e728d9d"
3    "eccbc87e4b"
4    "a87ff679a2"
5    "e4da3b7fbb"

update testrowid set name = 'Rakesh' where emp_id = 3 ;

select emp_id,name from testrowid;
1    "c4ca4238a0"
2    "c81e728d9d"
4    "a87ff679a2"
5    "e4da3b7fbb"
3    "Rakesh"
```

---

**Scenario 2: Using a logical primary key**

In the following examples, emp_id is the logical primary key.

**Oracle code:**

```sql
create table testrowid (emp_id integer, name varchar2(10) );
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (1,DBMS_RANDOM.string('a',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (2,DBMS_RANDOM.string('b',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (3,DBMS_RANDOM.string('c',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(emp_id,name) values (4,DBMS_RANDOM.string('d',4));
```

---

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Oracle code:

create table testrowid (name varchar2(10));
insert into testrowid (name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('a',4));
insert into testrowid (name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('b',4));
insert into testrowid (name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('c',4));
insert into testrowid (name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('d',4));

SELECT rowid,name FROM testrowid;
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAA, qHoM
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAB, TORU
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAC, KKYK
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAD, MKPA

UPDATE testrowid SET name = 'Rakesh' WHERE rowid = 'AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAB';

Scenario 3: Using an identity attribute

Oracle code:

create table testrowid (name varchar2(10));
INSERT INTO testrowid(name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('a',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('b',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('c',4));
INSERT INTO testrowid(name) values (DBMS_RANDOM.string('d',4));

SELECT rowid,name FROM testrowid;
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAA, qHoM
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAB, TORU
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAC, KKYK
AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAD, MKPA

UPDATE testrowid SET name = 'Rakesh' WHERE rowid = 'AAASFeAAAAAAAANlAAB';
PostgreSQL code:

```
CREATE TABLE public.testrowid
(
    rowid_seq bigint generated always as identity,
    name character varying
);

insert into public.testrowid (name)
select
    left(md5(i::text), 10)
from generate_series(1, 5) s(i);

select rowid_seq, name from testrowid;
1   "c4ca4238a0"
2   "c81e728d9d"
3   "eccbc87e4b"
4   "a87ff679a2"
5   "e4da3b7fbb"

update testrowid set name = 'Rakesh' where rowid_seq = 3;

select rowid_seq, name from testrowid;
1   "c4ca4238a0"
2   "c81e728d9d"
3   "Rakesh"
4   "a87ff679a2"
5   "e4da3b7fbb"
```

Migrate Oracle Database error codes to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database

*Created by Sai Parthasaradhi (AWS) and Veeranjaneyulu Grandhi (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Oracle</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern shows how to migrate Oracle Database error codes to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition database by using a predefined metadata table.

Oracle Database error codes don't always have a corresponding PostgreSQL error code. This difference in error codes can make it difficult to configure the processing logic of the procedures or functions in the target PostgreSQL architecture.
You can simplify the process by storing the source and target database error codes that are meaningful to your PL/pgSQL program in a metadata table. Then, configure the table to flag valid Oracle Database error codes and map them to their PostgreSQL equivalents before continuing with the remaining process logic. If the Oracle Database error code isn’t in the metadata table, the process exits with the exception. Then, you can manually review the error details and add the new error code to the table if your program requires it.

By using this configuration, your Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database can handle errors in the same way that your source Oracle database does.

**Note:** Configuring a PostgreSQL database to handle Oracle Database error codes correctly usually requires changes to the database and application code.

### Prerequisites and limitations

#### Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A source Oracle Database with instance and listener services up and running
- An Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible cluster that’s up and running
- Familiarity with Oracle Database
- Familiarity with PostgreSQL databases

#### Architecture

The following diagram shows an example Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database workflow for data error code validation and handling:

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A table holds Oracle Database error codes and classifications and their equivalent PostgreSQL error codes and classifications. The table includes a `valid_error` column that classifies if specific, predefined error codes are valid or not.
2. When a PL/pgSQL function \texttt{(func_processdata)} throws an exception, it invokes a second PL/pgSQL function \texttt{(error_validation)}.

3. The \texttt{error_validation} function accepts the Oracle Database error code as an input argument. Then, the function checks the incoming error code against the table to see if the error is included in the table.

4. If the Oracle Database error code is included in the table, then the \texttt{error_validation} function returns a \texttt{TRUE} value and the process logic continues. If the error code isn't included in the table, then the function returns a \texttt{FALSE} value, and the process logic exits with an exception.

5. When the function returns a \texttt{FALSE} value, then the error details are manually reviewed by the application’s functional lead to determine its validity.

6. The new error code is then either manually added to the table or not. If the error code is valid and added to the table, then the \texttt{error_validation} function returns a \texttt{TRUE} value the next time the exception occurs. If the error code isn't valid, and the process must fail when the exception occurs, then the error code isn't added to the table.

**Technology stack**

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL
- pgAdmin
- Oracle SQL Developer

**Tools**

- Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition is a fully managed, ACID-compliant relational database engine that helps you set up, operate, and scale PostgreSQL deployments.
- pgAdmin is an open-source administration and development tool for PostgreSQL. It provides a graphical interface that simplifies the creation, maintenance, and use of database objects.
- Oracle SQL Developer is a free, integrated development environment that simplifies the development and management of Oracle Database in both traditional and cloud deployments.

**Epics**

Migrate Oracle Database error codes to your Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a table in the Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database. | Run the following PostgreSQL \texttt{CREATE TABLE} command: \[
\text{(}
  \text{source_error_code}
  \text{numeric \ NOT \ NULL},
  \text{target_error_code}
  \text{character \ varying \ NOT \ NULL},
  \text{valid_error}
  \text{character \ varying(1) \ NOT \ NULL}
\text{)};
\] | PostgreSQL Developer, Oracle, RDS/Aurora for PostgreSQL |
| Add PostgreSQL error codes and their corresponding Oracle | Run the PostgreSQL \texttt{INSERT} command to add the required | PostgreSQL Developer, Oracle, RDS/Aurora for PostgreSQL |
## Migrate Oracle error codes to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Database error codes to the table. | error code values to the `error_codes` table.  

The PostgreSQL error codes must use the character varying data type (`SQLSTATE` value). The Oracle error codes must use the numeric data type (`SQLCODE` value).  

**Example Insert statements:**

```sql
insert into error_codes values (-1817,'22007','Y');
insert into error_codes values (-1816,'22007','Y');
insert into error_codes values (-3114,'08006','N');
```

**Note:** If you're catching Oracle-specific Java database connectivity (JDBC) exceptions, you must replace those exceptions with either generic cross-database exceptions or switch to PostgreSQL-specific exceptions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a PL/pgSQL function to validate error codes. | Create a PL/pgSQL function by running the PostgreSQL `CREATE FUNCTION` command. Make sure that the function does the following:  

- Accepts the Oracle error codes thrown by a program.  
- Checks if error codes are present in the `error_codes` table.  
- Returns `TRUE` or `FALSE` value, based on if the error code is present in the metadata table or not. | PostgreSQL Developer, Oracle, RDS/Aurora for PostgreSQL |
## Related resources

- **Appendix A. PostgreSQL Error Codes** ([PostgreSQL documentation](https))
- **Database error messages** ([Oracle Database documentation](https))

### Migrate Windows SSL certificates to an Application Load Balancer using ACM

*Created by Chandra Sekhar Yaratha (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manually review new error codes as they're recorded by the PL/pgSQL function.</td>
<td>Manually review the new error codes. If a new error code is valid for your use case, add it to the <code>error_codes</code> table by running the PostgreSQL <code>INSERT</code> command. <strong>-or-</strong> If a new error code isn't valid for your use case, don't add it to the table. The process logic will continue to fail and exit with exception when the error occurs.</td>
<td>PostgreSQL Developer, Oracle, RDS/Aurora for PostgreSQL</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Summary

The pattern provides guidance for using AWS Certificate Manager (ACM) to migrate existing Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) certificates from websites hosted on-premises on Microsoft Internet Information Services (IIS) on Windows servers. The SSL certificates can then be used with Elastic Load Balancing on AWS. SSL protects your data, affirms your identity, provides better search engine rankings, helps to satisfy Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS) requirements, and improves customer trust. Developers and IT teams that manage these workloads want their web applications and infrastructure, including the IIS server and Windows Server, to remain compliant with their baseline policies.
This pattern covers manually exporting existing SSL certificates from Windows IIS and then importing them into ACM in your AWS account, creating an Application Load Balancer for your application, and configuring the Application Load Balancer to use your imported certificates. HTTPS connections are then terminated on the Application Load Balancer, and you don't need further configuration overhead on the web server. For more details, see Create an HTTPS listener for your Application Load Balancer.

Windows servers use .pfx/.p12 files to contain the public key file (SSL certificate) and its unique private key file. The Certificate Authority (CA) provides you with your public key file. You use your server to generate the associated private key file where the certificate signing request (CSR) was created.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account. You must have a virtual private cloud (VPC) with at least one private subnet in each of the Availability Zones used by your targets. The public subnets must include Network Address Translation (NAT) gateways and Remote Desktop Gateway instances.
- A web application running on IIS.
- The Administrator role on the on-premises IIS Windows server.
- For the Windows server, full internet access to AWS.

Limitations

- There can be one HTTP protocol and one HTTPS protocol bound to the website. The protocols are bound to ports tcp/80 and tcp/443, respectively.

Product versions

- IIS version 8.0 or above running on Windows Server 2012 or above

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Any HTTP Server (IIS or Apache HTTP Server or NGINX) implementation with SSL to ensure that data is transmitted securely in an encrypted connection (HTTPS)

Source architecture
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate Windows SSL certificates to an Application Load Balancer using ACM

**Target technology stack**
- ACM certificates in your AWS account
- An Application Load Balancer configured to use your imported certificates
- Windows Server instances in the private subnets

**Target architecture**
Tools

- **AWS Certificate Manager** – AWS Certificate Manager (ACM) is a service that you use to provision, manage, and deploy public and private Secure Sockets Layer/Transport Layer Security (SSL/TLS) certificates for use with AWS services. SSL/TLS certificates are used to secure network communications and establish the identity of websites over the internet as well as resources on private networks. ACM removes the time-consuming manual process of purchasing, uploading, and renewing SSL/TLS certificates.

- **Elastic Load Balancing** – Elastic Load Balancing automatically distributes incoming application traffic across multiple targets, such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, IP addresses, and AWS Lambda functions.

Epics

Export a .pfx file

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Export the .pfx file from Windows Server.</td>
<td>To export the SSL certificate as a .pfx file from the on-premises IIS manager in Windows Server, do the following. (1) Choose &quot;Start,&quot; &quot;Administrative,&quot; &quot;Internet Information Services (IIS) Manager.&quot; (2) Select the server name, and under &quot;Security,&quot; double-click &quot;Server Certificates.&quot; (3) Choose the certificate that you want to export, and then choose &quot;Export.&quot; (4) In the &quot;Export Certificate&quot; pop-up box, choose a location, path, and name for your .pfx file. (5) Specify and confirm a password for your .pfx file. Note: You need this password when you install the .pfx file. (6) Choose &quot;OK.&quot; Your .pfx file should now be saved to the location and path you specified.</td>
<td>SysAdmin/Customer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter the password for the .pfx file.</td>
<td>While exporting the .pfx file, when you are prompted, enter the password that you specified for the .pfx file.</td>
<td>SysAdmin/Customer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Import a certificate into ACM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare to import the certificate.</td>
<td>On the ACM console, choose &quot;Import a certificate.&quot;</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate Windows SSL certificates to an Application Load Balancer using ACM

### Task Description Skills required

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the certificate body.</strong></td>
<td>For &quot;Certificate body,&quot; paste the PEM-encoded certificate that you want to import. For more information about the commands and steps described in this and other stories, see the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section at the end of this pattern.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the certificate private key.</strong></td>
<td>For &quot;Certificate private key,&quot; paste the PEM-encoded, unencrypted private key that matches the certificate's public key.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the certificate chain.</strong></td>
<td>For &quot;Certificate chain,&quot; paste the PEM-encoded certificate chain. The PEM-encoded certificate chain is stored in a file named &quot;CertificateChain.pem.&quot;</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Import the certificate.</strong></td>
<td>Choose &quot;Review and import.&quot; Review the information about your certificate, then choose &quot;Import.&quot;</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create an Application Load Balancer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure the load balancer and listeners.</strong></td>
<td>Create a load balancer and a listener. Add a second listener (HTTPS) for port 443.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure security settings for the HTTPS listener.</strong></td>
<td>Configure a certificate and security policy.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure a security group and a target group.</strong></td>
<td>For &quot;Target type,&quot; choose &quot;Instance.&quot;</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure targets for the target group.</strong></td>
<td>Choose &quot;Next: Register targets.&quot; Register the targets by instance ID.</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the load balancer.</strong></td>
<td>Choose &quot;Next: Review.&quot; On the &quot;Review&quot; page, choose &quot;Create.&quot; After the load balancer is created, choose &quot;Close.&quot;</td>
<td>Cloud Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

Import a certificate into ACM
Migrate a messaging queue from Microsoft Azure Service Bus to Amazon SQS

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to migrate a .NET Framework or .NET Core web or console application from using the Microsoft Azure Service Bus queue messaging platform to Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS).

Applications use messaging services to send data to, and receive data from, other applications. These services help build decoupled, highly scalable microservices, distributed systems, and serverless applications in the cloud.

Azure Service Bus queues are part of a broader Azure messaging infrastructure that supports queuing and publish/subscribe messaging.

Amazon SQS is a fully managed message queuing service that enables you to decouple and scale microservices, distributed systems, and serverless applications. Amazon SQS eliminates the complexity and overhead associated with managing and operating message-oriented middleware, and enables developers to focus on differentiating work. Using Amazon SQS, you can send, store, and receive messages between software components at any volume, without losing messages or requiring other services to be available.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- A .NET Framework or .NET Core web or console application that uses Azure Service Bus queues (sample code attached)
Product versions

- .NET Framework 3.5 or later, or .NET Core 1.0.1, 2.0.0, or later

Architecture

Source technology stack

- A .NET (Core or Framework) web or console application that uses an Azure Service Bus queue to send messages

Target technology stack

- Amazon SQS

Tools

- Microsoft Visual Studio

Code

To create an AWS Identity and Access management (IAM) policy for Amazon SQS:

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the IAM console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/.

2. In the navigation pane on the left, choose Policies, and then choose Create policy.

3. Choose the JSON tab, and paste the following code:

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "VisualEditor0",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "sqs:DeleteMessage",
        "sqs:GetQueueUrl",
        "sqs:ChangeMessageVisibility",
        "sqs:SendMessageBatch",
        "sqs:ReceiveMessage",
        "sqs:SendMessage",
        "sqs:GetQueueAttributes",
        "sqs:ListQueueTags",
        "sqs:ListDeadLetterSourceQueues",
        "sqs:DeleteMessageBatch",
        "sqs:PurgeQueue",
        "sqs:DeleteQueue",
        "sqs:CreateQueue",
        "sqs:ChangeMessageVisibilityBatch",
        "sqs:SetQueueAttributes"
      ],
      "Resource": "arn:aws:sqs:*:<AccountId>*"
    }
  ]
}
```
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate a messaging queue from Microsoft Azure to Amazon SQS

```json
{
  "Sid": "VisualEditor1",
  "Effect": "Allow",
  "Action": "sqs:ListQueues",
  "Resource": "*"
}
}
```

4. Choose **Review policy**, type a name, and then choose **Create policy**.

5. Attach the newly created policy to your existing IAM role or create a new role.

**Epics**

**Set up Amazon SQS in AWS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy for Amazon SQS.</td>
<td>Create the IAM policy that will provide access to Amazon SQS.</td>
<td>System engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>See the Code section for a sample policy.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS profile.</td>
<td>Create a new profile by running the AWS Tools for PowerShell command Set-AWSCredential.</td>
<td>System engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This command stores your access key and secret key in your default credentials file under the profile name you specify.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Link the Amazon SQS policy you created earlier with this account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Keep the AWS access key ID and secret access key. These will be required in the next steps.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an SQS queue.</td>
<td>You can create a standard queue or a first in, first out (FIFO) queue.</td>
<td>System engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For instructions, see the link in the References section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Revise your .NET application code**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio.</td>
<td>This toolkit is an extension for Microsoft Visual Studio and makes it easier for you to build and deploy .NET applications in AWS. For installation and usage instructions, see the link in the References section.</td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWSSDK.SQS NuGet package.</td>
<td>You can install AWSSDK.SQS by choosing &quot;Manage NuGet&quot;</td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate a messaging queue from Microsoft Azure to Amazon SQS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create an AWSCredentials object in your .NET application.</strong></td>
<td>The sample application in the attachment shows how to create a BasicAWSCredentials object, which inherits from AWSCredentials. You can use the access key ID and secret access key from earlier, or let the object pick these from the .aws folder as part of the user profile at run time.</td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create an SQS client object.</strong></td>
<td>Create an SQS client object (AmazonSQSClient) for .NET Framework. This is part of the Amazon.SQS namespace. This object is required instead of IQueueClient, which is part of the Microsoft.Azure.ServiceBus namespace.</td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Call the SendMessageAsync method to send messages to the SQS queue.</strong></td>
<td>Change the code that sends the message to the queue to use the amazonSqsClient.SendMessageAsync method. For details, see the attached code sample.</td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Call the ReceiveMessageAsync method to receive messages from the SQS queue.</strong></td>
<td>Change the code that receives the message to use the amazonSqsClient.ReceiveMessageAsync method. For details, see the attached code sample.</td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Call the DeleteMessageAsync method to delete messages from the SQS queue.</strong></td>
<td>To delete messages, change the code from the queueClient.CompleteAsync method to the amazonSqsClient.DeleteMessageAsync method. For details, see the attached code sample.</td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources
- AWS SDK for .NET Developer Guide
- Messaging Using Amazon SQS
- Creating and Using an Amazon SQS Queue with the AWS SDK for .NET
- Send an Amazon SQS Message
- Receive a Message from an Amazon SQS Queue
- Delete a Message from an Amazon SQS Queue
- AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio
Additional information

This pattern includes two sample applications (see the attachments section):

- **AzureSbTestApp** includes code that uses the Azure Service Bus queue.
- **AmazonSqsTestApp** uses Amazon SQS. This is a console application that uses .NET Core 2.2 and includes examples for sending and receiving messages.

Notes:

- `queueClient` is an object of `IQueueClient`, which is part of the Microsoft.Azure.ServiceBus namespace (included in the Microsoft.Azure.ServiceBus NuGet package).
- `amazonSqsClient` is an object of `AmazonSQSClient`, which is part of the Amazon.SQS namespace (included in the AWSSDK.SQS NuGet package).
- Depending upon where the code is running, say if its running on EC2, the role needs to have permission to write into the SQS Queue.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Migrate data from Microsoft Azure Blob to Amazon S3 by using Rclone

*Created by Suhas Basavaraj (AWS), Aidan Keane (AWS), and Corey Lane (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Microsoft Azure storage container</th>
<th>Target: Amazon S3 bucket</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type:</strong> Replatform</td>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong> Microsoft</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong> Migration; Storage &amp; backup</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| AWS services: Amazon S3 |

Summary

This pattern describes how to use Rclone to migrate data from Microsoft Azure Blob object storage to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket. You can use this pattern to perform a one-time migration or an ongoing synchronization of the data. Rclone is a command-line program written in Go and is used to move data across various storage technologies from cloud providers.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- AWS account
- Data stored in Azure Blob container service
Architecture

Source technology stack

- Azure Blob storage container

Target technology stack

- Amazon S3 bucket
- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Linux instance

Architecture

Tools

- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- Rclone is an open-source command-line program inspired by rsync. It is used to manage files across many cloud storage platforms.

Epics

Prepare AWS and Azure cloud resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare a destination S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create a new S3 bucket in the appropriate AWS Region or choose an existing bucket as the destination for the data you want to migrate.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM instance role for Amazon EC2.</td>
<td>Create a new AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role for Amazon EC2. This role gives your EC2 instance write access to the destination S3 bucket.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate data from Azure Blob to Amazon S3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attach a policy to the IAM instance role.</td>
<td>Use the IAM console or AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) to create an inline policy for the EC2 instance role that allows write access permissions to the destination S3 bucket. For an example policy, see the Additional information (p. 1491) section.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Launch an EC2 instance.                   | Launch an Amazon Linux 2 EC2 instance that is configured to use the newly created IAM service role. This instance will also need access to Azure public API endpoints through the Internet.  
**Note:** Consider using AWS Graviton-based EC2 instances to lower costs. Rclone provides ARM-compiled binaries. | AWS administrator                      |
| Create an Azure AD service principal.     | Use the Azure CLI to create an Azure Active Directory (Azure AD) service principal that has read-only access to the source Azure Blob storage container. For instructions, see the Additional information (p. 1491) section. Store these credentials on your EC2 instance to the location ~/azure-principal.json. | Cloud administrator, Azure             |

#### Install and configure Rclone

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download and install Rclone.</td>
<td>Download and install the Rclone command-line program. For installation instructions, see the Rclone installation documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Rclone.</td>
<td>Copy the following rclone.conf sample file. Replace AZStorageAccount with your Azure Storage account name and us-east-1 with the AWS Region where your S3 bucket is located. Save this file to the location ~/.config/</td>
<td>General AWS, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>rclone/rclone.conf</code> on your EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```
[AZStorageAccount]
type = azureblob
account = AZStorageAccount
service_principal_file = azure-principal.json
region = us-east-1

[s3]
type = s3
provider = AWS
env_auth = true
``` | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify Rclone configuration.</td>
<td>To confirm that Rclone is configured and permissions are working properly, verify that Rclone can parse your configuration file and that objects inside your Azure Blob container and S3 bucket are accessible. See the following for example validation commands.</td>
<td>General AWS, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• List the configured remotes in the configuration file. This will ensure that your configuration file is being parsed correctly. Review the output to make sure that it matches your rclone.conf file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>rclone listremotes AZStorageAccount: s3:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• List the Azure Blob containers in the configured account. Replace AZStorageAccount with the storage account name you used in the rclone.conf file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>rclone lsd AZStorageAccount 2020-04-29 08:29:26 docs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• List the files in the Azure Blob container. Replace docs in this command with an actual Blob container name in your Azure storage account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>rclone ls AZStorageAccount:docs 824884 administrator-en.a4.pdf</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• List the buckets in your AWS account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>[root@ip-10-0-20-157 ~]# rclone lsd s3: 2022-03-07 01:44:40 examplebucket-01 2022-03-07 01:45:16 examplebucket-02 2022-03-07 02:12:07 examplebucket-03</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• List the files in the S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate data using Rclone

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate data from your containers.</td>
<td>Run the Rclone <code>copy</code> or <code>sync</code> command.</td>
<td>General AWS, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example: copy</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This command copies data from the source Azure Blob container to the destination S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>rclone copy</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>AZStorageAccount:blob-container</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>s3:examplebucket-01</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example: sync</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This command synchronizes data between the source Azure Blob container and the destination S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>rclone sync</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>AZStorageAccount:blob-container</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>s3:examplebucket-01</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> When you use the <code>sync</code> command, data that isn't present in the source container will be deleted from the destination S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Synchronize your containers.</td>
<td>After the initial copy is complete, run the Rclone <code>sync</code> command for ongoing migration so that only new files that are missing from the destination S3 bucket will be copied.</td>
<td>General AWS, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify that data has been migrated successfully.</td>
<td>To check that data was successfully copied to the destination S3 bucket, run the Rclone <code>lsd</code> and <code>ls</code> commands.</td>
<td>General AWS, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

- Amazon S3 User Guide (AWS documentation)
- IAM roles for Amazon EC2 (AWS documentation)
- Creating a Microsoft Azure Blob container (Microsoft Azure documentation)
- Rclone commands (Rclone documentation)

Additional information

Best practices

When you migrate data from Azure to Amazon S3, be mindful of these considerations to avoid unnecessary costs or slow transfer speeds:

- Create your AWS infrastructure in the same geographical Region as the Azure storage account and Blob container—for example, AWS Region us-east-1 (N. Virginia) and Azure region East US.
- Avoid using NAT Gateway if possible, because it accrues data transfer fees for both ingress and egress bandwidth.
- Use a VPC gateway endpoint for Amazon S3 to increase performance.
- Consider using an AWS Graviton2 (ARM) processor-based EC2 instance for lower cost and higher performance over Intel x86 instances. Rclone is heavily cross-compiled and provides a precompiled ARM binary.

Example role policy for EC2 instances

This policy gives your EC2 instance read and write access to a specific bucket in your account. If your bucket uses a customer managed key for server-side encryption, the policy might need additional access to AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS).

```
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": [
                "s3:ListBucket",
                "s3:DeleteObject",
                "s3:GetObject",
                "s3:PutObject",
                "s3:PutObjectAcl"
            ],
            "Resource": [
                "arn:aws:s3:::BUCKET_NAME/*",
                "arn:aws:s3:::BUCKET_NAME"
            ]
        },
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": "s3:ListAllMyBuckets",
            "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::*"
        }
    ]
}
```

Creating a read-only Azure AD service principal
1. Log in to your Microsoft Azure cloud account portal and launch a Cloud Shell in PowerShell or use the Azure command-line interface (CLI) on your workstation.

2. Create a service principal and configure it with read-only access to your Azure Blob storage account. Save the JSON output of this command to a local file called azure-principal.json. The file will be uploaded to your EC2 instance. Replace the placeholder variables in brackets with your Azure subscription ID, resource group name, and storage account name.

```
az ad sp create-for-rbac \
--name AWS-Rclone-Reader \
--role "Storage Blob Data Reader" \
--scopes /subscriptions/{Subscription ID}/resourceGroups/{Resource Group Name}/providers/Microsoft.Storage/storageAccounts/{Storage Account Name}
```

3. Note the appId value from the output of the previous command, and modify the following command to include it. Remember to replace the variables in the command with your Azure subscription ID, resource group name, and storage account name.

```
az role assignment create --assignee "{appId from previous command output}" \
--role "Reader" \
--scope "/subscriptions/{Subscription ID}/resourceGroups/{Resource Group Name}/providers/Microsoft.Storage/storageAccounts/{Storage Account Name}"
```

Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella on AWS

*Created by Battulga Purevragchaa (AWS), Mark Gamble, and Sourabh Shanbhag (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Couchbase Server</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Couchbase Capella</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Analytics; Databases</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

Couchbase Capella is a fully managed, NoSQL database as a service (DBaaS) for mission-critical applications (for example, user profiles or online catalogs and inventory management). Couchbase Capella manages your DBaaS workload in a Couchbase-managed Amazon Web Services (AWS) account. Capella makes it easy to run and manage multiple-cluster, multiple-AWS Region, multicloud, and hybrid-cloud replication within a single interface.

Couchbase Capella helps you instantly scale your Couchbase Server applications, helping you create multi-node clusters in minutes. Couchbase Capella supports all Couchbase Server features, including N1QL, Full Text Search, Eventing Service, and Analytics Service. It also removes the need to manage installations, upgrades, backups, and general database maintenance.

This pattern describes the steps and best practices for migrating a self-managed Couchbase Server environment to the AWS Cloud. The pattern provides a repeatable process for migrating data and indexes from Couchbase Server clusters, running either on premises or in the cloud, to Couchbase Capella. Using these steps helps you avoid issues during your migration and speeds up your overall migration process.

This pattern provides the following two migration options:
• **Option 1** is appropriate if you have fewer than 50 indexes to migrate.

• **Option 2** is appropriate if you have more than 50 indexes to migrate.

You can also set up sample data on your self-managed Couchbase Server to follow along with the migration guide.

If you choose migration option 2, or if you are using scopes or collections other than the default value, you must use the example configuration file, which is in the Additional information section.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

• An existing Couchbase Capella paid account. You can also create a Couchbase Capella account on AWS and use the Couchbase Capella free trial, and then upgrade to a paid account to configure your cluster for the migration. To start with the trial version, follow the instructions in Getting Started with Couchbase Capella.

• An existing self-managed Couchbase Server environment either on premises or deployed on a cloud service provider.

• For migration option 2, Couchbase Shell and a configuration file. To create the configuration file, you can use the example file that's in the Additional information section.

• Familiarity with administering Couchbase Server and Couchbase Capella.

• Familiarity with opening TCP ports and running commands in a command line interface (CLI).

The migration process also requires the roles and expertise described in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Expertise</th>
<th>Responsibilities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
<td>• Familiarity with Couchbase Server and Couchbase Capella</td>
<td>• Couchbase Server and Capella–specific tasks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Basic command line knowledge is helpful but not required</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Systems administrator, IT administrator</td>
<td>• Familiarity with the self-managed Couchbase Server system environment and administration</td>
<td>• Opening ports and determining IP addresses on self-managed Couchbase Server cluster nodes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Limitations**

• This pattern is used to migrate data, indexes, and Couchbase Full Text Search indexes from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella on AWS. The pattern doesn't apply to migrating Couchbase Eventing Service, or to Couchbase Analytics.

• Couchbase Capella is available in multiple AWS Regions. For up-to-date information on the Regions that Capella supports, see Cloud Provider Requirements.

**Product versions**
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella

- **Couchbase Server (Community or Enterprise) Edition version 5.x or later**

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**
- Couchbase Server

**Target technology stack**
- Couchbase Capella

**Target architecture**

1. You access Couchbase Capella by using the **Capella Control Plane**. You can use the Capella Control Plane to do the following:
   - Control and monitor your account.
   - Manage clusters and data, indexes, users and groups, access permissions, monitoring, and events.
2. Clusters are created.
3. The **Capella Data Plane** is in the Couchbase-managed AWS account. After you create a new cluster, Couchbase Capella deploys it across multiple Availability Zones in the selected AWS Region.
4. You can develop and deploy Couchbase applications in a VPC in your AWS account. Typically, this VPC accesses the Capella Data Plane through **VPC peering**.

**Tools**

- **Couchbase Cross Data Center Replication (XDCR)** helps replicate data across clusters that are located in different cloud providers and different data centers. It is used to migrate data into Couchbase Capella from self-managed Couchbase Server clusters.

  **Note:** XDCR cannot be used with Couchbase Server Community Edition to migrate to Couchbase Capella. Instead, you can use **cbexport**. For more information, see the Migrate data from Community Edition epic.

- **Couchbase Shell** is a command line shell for Couchbase Server and Couchbase Capella to access local and remote Couchbase clusters. In this pattern, Couchbase Shell is used to migrate indexes.

- **cbexport** is a Couchbase utility for exporting data from Couchbase cluster. Included in Couchbase Server CLI tools.
## Epics

**Prepare the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Evaluate the size of the self-managed Couchbase Server cluster. | Log in to the Couchbase Web Console for Couchbase Server, and assess your self-managed cluster’s nodes and buckets.  
1. To show a list of cluster nodes, choose the Servers tab in the navigation bar.  
2. Record the number of nodes, and then choose each node on the list to display its properties.  
3. Record the memory and storage for each individual node.  
4. Choose the Buckets tab in the navigation bar, and then choose each bucket in the list to display its properties. Record the RAM quota and conflict resolution setting for each bucket.  
You will use your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster configurations as a general guide for sizing and configuring the target cluster on Couchbase Capella.  
For help with a more detailed Couchbase Capella sizing exercise, contact Couchbase. | Couchbase administrator |
| Record Couchbase Service distribution on the self-managed Couchbase Server cluster. | 1. On the Couchbase Web Console, choose the Servers tab to display the list of cluster nodes.  
2. Choose each node to display its properties and then record the Couchbase Service distribution for each node (Data Service, Query Service, Index Service, Search Service, Analytics Service, and Eventing Service). | Couchbase administrator |
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Record the IP addresses of the self-managed Couchbase Server cluster nodes.</td>
<td>(Ignore this step if you are using Community Edition.) Record the IP address for each node in your cluster. They will be added to the allow list on your Couchbase Capella cluster later.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy and configure resources on Couchbase Capella

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Choose a template.                | 1. Log in to your Couchbase Capella Control Plane, choose the Dashboard tab or the Clusters tab in the main navigation, and then choose Create Cluster.
2. Using the information that you recorded from the evaluation of your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster, choose the cluster template that meets the configuration’s requirements. If you don't find an appropriate template, choose Custom Template in the Cluster Sizing editor. | Couchbase administrator |
<p>| Choose and configure the nodes.   | Choose and configure the nodes to match your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster environment, including the number of nodes, services distribution, compute or RAM, and storage. Couchbase Capella uses multidimensional scaling best practices. Services and nodes can be chosen only according to deployment best practices. This might mean that you can’t exactly match your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster’s configurations. | Couchbase administrator |
| Deploy the cluster.              | Choose a support zone and support package, and then deploy the cluster. For detailed steps and instructions, see Create a cluster in the Couchbase documentation.                                                     | Couchbase administrator |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> If you are using the Couchbase Capella free trial, you must convert it to a paid account before beginning your migration. To convert your account, open the <strong>Billing</strong> section of the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, and then choose <strong>Add Activation ID</strong>. The Activation ID is sent to your billing contact email address after you complete a purchase agreement with Couchbase Sales, or after you make a purchase through <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/marketplace">AWS Marketplace</a>.</td>
<td>1497</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a database credential user.</td>
<td>A database credential user is specific to a cluster and consists of a user name, password, and a set of bucket privileges. This user is required for creating buckets and accessing bucket data. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, create a database credential for the new cluster by following the instructions in Configure database credentials in the Couchbase Capella documentation. <strong>Note:</strong> An organization user needs organizational role credentials assigned to them if they want to access bucket data on a particular cluster, either remotely or through the Couchbase Capella UI. This is separate from database credentials, which are typically used by apps and integrations. Creating the organizational user allows you to create and manage the target buckets on your Couchbase Capella cluster.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>If using migration option 2, install Couchbase Shell.</td>
<td>You can install Couchbase Shell on any system that has network access to both your self-managed Couchbase Server and the Couchbase Capella clusters. For more information, see <a href="#">Install Couchbase Shell version 1.0.0-beta.5</a> in the Couchbase Shell documentation. Confirm that Couchbase Shell is installed by testing a connection to your self-managed cluster in a command line terminal.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Allow IP addresses. | 1. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, choose Clusters, and then choose your target cluster.  
2. Choose the Connect tab for the cluster, and record the connection endpoint for your cluster that is listed under Manage Allowed IP.  
3. To add the IP address for the system where you installed Couchbase Shell and the IP address of your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster instances as allowed IP addresses, do the following:  
  a. Under Wide Area Network, choose Manage Allowed IP.  
  b. Choose Add Allowed IP, enter the IP address for the system where you installed Couchbase Shell, and then choose Add IP.  
  c. Repeat the previous step to add the IP address of your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster instance. | Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator |

For more information about allowed IP addresses, see [Configure allowed IP addresses](#) in the Couchbase documentation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure certificates.                       | 1. To download the root certificate for your cluster, under **Root Certificate**, choose **Download**.  
2. Save the root certificate using the .pem file extension in a folder on the system that will run Couchbase Shell.  
3. Next, log in to your self-managed Couchbase Server Web Console, choose **Security** in the left navigation bar, and then choose the **Certificates** tab.  
4. Copy the root certificate for your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster and save it as a .pem file to the same folder where you saved the root certificate file for your Couchbase Capella cluster. For more information about the root certificate, see [Root certificate in the Couchbase Server documentation](#). | Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator          |
| Create the configuration file for Couchbase Shell. | Create a configuration dotfile in the Couchbase Shell installation’s home directory (for example, `/<HOME_DIRECTORY>/config`). For more information, see [Config dotfiles](#) in the Couchbase documentation.  
Add connection properties for the source and target clusters to the configuration file. You can use the example configuration file that’s in the Additional information section and edit the settings for your clusters.  
Save the configuration file with the updated settings to the .cbsh folder (for example, `/<HOME_DIRECTORY>/cbsh/config`). | Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator          |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create target buckets.</td>
<td>For each source bucket, create one target bucket in your Couchbase Capella cluster by following the instructions in Create a bucket in the Couchbase documentation. Your target bucket configurations must match the bucket names, memory settings, and conflict resolution settings of the buckets in your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create scopes and collections.</td>
<td>Every bucket contains a default scope and collection with the keyspace <code>_default._default</code>. If you are using any other keyspaces for your scope and collection, you must create identical keyspaces in the target Capella cluster.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Open the command line terminal on the system where you installed Couchbase Shell.

2. To start Couchbase Shell, run the following command.

   ```
   ./cbsh
   ```

3. For each bucket that you want to migrate, create scopes and collections in the Capella cluster by running the following commands. Make sure that you replace `<BUCKET_NAME>` with the name of the bucket that you want to migrate.

   ```
   scopes --clusters "On-Prem-Cluster" --bucket <BUCKET_NAME> | select scope | where scope != ".default" | each { |it| scopes create $it.scope --clusters "Capella-Cluster" }
   collections --clusters "On-Prem-Cluster" --bucket <BUCKET_NAME> | select scope collection | where $it.scope != ".default" | where $it.collection != ".default" | each { |it| collections create $it.collection --clusters "Capella-Cluster" --bucket <BUCKET_NAME> --scope $it.scope }
   ```
# Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella

## Migrate the data from Enterprise Edition

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open TCP ports on the self-managed Couchbase Server cluster nodes.</td>
<td>Make sure that the appropriate ports are open for XDCR communication on the self-managed Couchbase Server cluster’s nodes. For more information, see the Couchbase Server ports documentation.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**If you are using Couchbase Server Enterprise Edition, set up Couchbase XDCR.**

1. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane main navigation, choose Clusters, and then choose the target cluster for migration.
3. Log in to your self-managed Couchbase Server Web Console, and in the main navigation, choose XDCR. Then choose Add Remote.
4. Enter the following settings:
   - Cluster Name – A name for the Capella cluster connection
   - IP/Hostname – The connection endpoint for your Couchbase Capella cluster
   - Username for Remote Cluster – The database user for your Couchbase Capella cluster
   - Password – The database user password for your Couchbase Capella cluster
   - Enable Secure Connection – Selected
   - Full (TLS encrypt password and data) – Selected
5. Paste the Capella cluster root certificate you copied earlier, and then choose Save.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Start Couchbase XDCR. | 1. In your self-managed Couchbase Server Web Console, choose XDCR in the main navigation, and then choose Add Replication.  
2. Enter the following settings: | Couchbase administrator |
### Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Replicate From Bucket</strong> – Select the source bucket for migration.</td>
<td><strong>Replicate From Bucket</strong> – Select the source bucket for migration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Remote Bucket</strong> – Enter the target bucket name.</td>
<td><strong>Remote Bucket</strong> – Enter the target bucket name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Remote Cluster</strong> – Select the target cluster you created earlier.</td>
<td><strong>Remote Cluster</strong> – Select the target cluster you created earlier.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Choose <strong>Save Replication</strong>. The replication process should begin within a few seconds.</td>
<td>3. Choose <strong>Save Replication</strong>. The replication process should begin within a few seconds.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Migrate the indexes by using option 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Migrate self-managed cluster indexes to Couchbase Capella</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>Migrate self-managed cluster indexes to Couchbase Capella</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: We recommend this process if you have fewer than 50 indexes to migrate. If you have more than 50 indexes to migrate, we recommend that you use migration option 2.</td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: We recommend this process if you have fewer than 50 indexes to migrate. If you have more than 50 indexes to migrate, we recommend that you use migration option 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. On the Couchbase Web Console, choose <strong>Indexes</strong>.</td>
<td>1. On the Couchbase Web Console, choose <strong>Indexes</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the list of indexes, choose the first index that you want to migrate. The index definition is then displayed.</td>
<td>2. In the list of indexes, choose the first index that you want to migrate. The index definition is then displayed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Copy the index definition by using the CREATE statement, but don't copy WITH &quot;defer_build&quot;:true.</td>
<td>3. Copy the index definition by using the CREATE statement, but don't copy WITH &quot;defer_build&quot;:true.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For example, from the following example index definition, you would copy only CREATE INDEX <code>cityindex</code> ON <code>travel-sample</code>(<code>city</code>).</td>
<td>For example, from the following example index definition, you would copy only CREATE INDEX <code>cityindex</code> ON <code>travel-sample</code>(<code>city</code>).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>CREATE INDEX <code>cityindex</code> ON <code>travel-sample</code>(<code>city</code>) WITH { &quot;defer_build&quot;:true }</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>CREATE INDEX <code>cityindex</code> ON <code>travel-sample</code>(<code>city</code>) WITH { &quot;defer_build&quot;:true }</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, choose <strong>Clusters</strong>, and then choose the target cluster.</td>
<td>4. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, choose <strong>Clusters</strong>, and then choose the target cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. On the Tools dropdown list, choose <strong>Query Workbench</strong>.</td>
<td>5. On the Tools dropdown list, choose <strong>Query Workbench</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paste the CREATE statement that you copied earlier into the Query Editor, and then choose Execute. This creates and builds the index.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. To confirm that the index is created, choose indexes from the Tools dropdown list. The list shows that the index was created and built.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Repeat this process for each index that must be migrated.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate the indexes by using option 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate the index definitions.</td>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> We recommend this process if you have more than 50 indexes to migrate. If you have fewer than 50 indexes to migrate, we recommend that you use migration option 1. 1. Open the command line terminal on the system where you installed Couchbase Shell. 2. To start Couchbase Shell, run the following command. ./cbsh 3. To connect to the self-managed Couchbase Server cluster, run the following command. cb-env cluster On-Prem-Cluster 4. To migrate index definitions from the self-managed Couchbase Server cluster to the Couchbase Capella cluster, run the following command for each bucket that you want to migrate. Make sure that you replace &lt;BUCKET_NAME&gt; with the bucket name that corresponds to the indexes that you want to migrate. This</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>migration option requires that your target bucket names are identical to the source bucket names.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>query indexes -- definitions</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>where bucket =~ &lt;BUCKET_NAME&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>get definition</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>each {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>it</td>
<td>query $it --clusters Capella-Cluster }</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build the index definitions.</td>
<td>1. To switch context to the Couchbase Capella cluster, run the following command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cb-env cluster Capella-Cluster</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. To build the index definitions that were migrated to the Couchbase Capella cluster, run the following command, replacing &lt;BUCKET_NAME&gt; with the bucket name that corresponds to the indexes that you want to build.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>query 'SELECT RAW CONCAT(&quot;BUILD INDEX ON &quot;, k , &quot;([', CONCAT2 ('',' ', inames), ']&quot;));&quot;) FROM system:indexes AS s LET bid = CONCAT(&quot;&quot;', s.bucket_id, &quot;&quot;), sid = CONCAT(&quot;&quot;', s.scope_id, &quot;&quot;), s.keyspace_id, &quot;&quot;), kid = CONCAT(&quot;&quot;', s.keyspace_id, &quot;&quot;), k = NVL2(bid, CONCAT2(&quot;&quot;', bid, sid, kid), kid) WHERE s.namespace_id = &quot;default&quot; AND s.bucket_id = &quot;&quot; GROUP BY k LETTING inames = ARRAY_AGGR(s.name) FILTER (WHERE s.state = 'deferred') HAVING ARRAY_LENGTH(inames) &gt; 0;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>each {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>it</td>
<td>query $it }</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Repeat for each bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate full-text search indexes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Migrate self-managed cluster full-text search indexes to Couchbase Capella. | 1. In the Couchbase Web Console, choose Search.  
2. In the list of full-text search (FTS) indexes, choose the first FTS index that you want to migrate, choose Show index definition JSON, and choose Copy to Clipboard. Make a note of the index name and the bucket it belongs to.  
3. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, choose Clusters and then choose the target cluster.  
5. Choose Import Index, and paste the FTS index definition.  
6. Enter the Index Name, select the correct Bucket, as noted on the self-managed cluster, and then choose Create.  
7. Repeat this process for each FTS index that must be migrated. | Couchbase administrator          |

Migrate data from Couchbase Community Edition

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
To export data from the source bucket, use cbexport at the command line.  
The following command is provided as an example.                       | Couchbase administrator          |

```
cbexport json  
--cluster localhost 
--bucket <SOURCE_BUCKET NAME> 
```
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
#### Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--format lines \ --username &lt;USERNAME&gt; \ --password &lt;PASSWORD&gt; \ --include-key cbkey \ --scope-field cbscope \ --collection-field cbcoll \ --output cbexported_data.json</td>
<td>Note that cbkey, cbscope, cbcoll, and cbexported_data.json are arbitrary labels. They will be referenced later in the process, so if you choose to name them differently, make note of it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Import data into Couchbase Capella</td>
<td>1. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, choose <strong>Clusters</strong>, and then choose the target cluster.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the <strong>Tools</strong> dropdown list, choose <strong>Import</strong>. This will open a wizard with the following six steps:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>a. <strong>Bucket</strong> – Choose the target bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>b. <strong>File</strong> – Choose <strong>JSON</strong>, choose <strong>Lines</strong>, and then choose <strong>Using your web browser</strong>. If you have a large amount of data, you can explore the <strong>Manually</strong> option. Select the file created by cbexport.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>c. <strong>Collections</strong> – Choose <strong>Custom Collection Mapping</strong>. If your Community Edition database does not use scopes or collections, or it uses only <code>_default</code>, you can choose the <strong>Select Single Collection</strong> option instead.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For <strong>Collection Mapping Expression</strong>, enter <code>%cbscope%.%cbcoll%</code>. To verify that this expression works correctly, you can paste example data, such as the following.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{ &quot;cbscope&quot;: &quot;inventory&quot;, &quot;cbcoll&quot;: &quot;landmark&quot;, &quot;cbkey&quot;: &quot;landmark_3991&quot; }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>d. <strong>Key</strong> – Choose <strong>Customer Generation</strong>. (If you don't care about preserving the keys of the data you're importing, you can select <strong>Automatically Generated UUID</strong> instead and proceed to step 5.) For <strong>Key Name Generator Expression</strong>, enter <code>%cbkey%</code>. To verify that this expression works correctly, paste some example data.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
**Migrate from Couchbase Server to Couchbase Capella**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>e. <strong>Configurations</strong> – Choose <strong>Ignore fields</strong>, and enter <strong>cbscope,cbcoll,cbkey</strong>. These fields contain transitory information that does not need to be in the target bucket after an import. Leave the other settings at their defaults.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>f. <strong>Import</strong> – Review, and choose <strong>Import</strong> when you're ready. Wait for the upload and data import.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For large files, Couchbase Capella supports command line import using cURL. You can explore Import options in more detail at <strong>Import data</strong> in the Couchbase Capella documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Test and verify the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Verify data migration.</strong></td>
<td>1. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, choose <strong>Clusters</strong>, and then choose the target cluster in your cluster list.</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Choose the <strong>Buckets</strong> tab for your target cluster. Verify that the number of <strong>Items</strong> (documents) in the target bucket matches the number of items in the source bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. In the target cluster, in the <strong>Tools</strong> dropdown list, choose <strong>Documents</strong>. Verify that all documents were migrated.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. (Optional) After all data is migrated, you can shut down the replication by deleting it. For more information, see <strong>Delete a replication</strong> in the Couchbase documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Verify index migration.</strong></td>
<td>In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, in the <strong>Tools</strong> dropdown list for your target cluster, choose <strong>Indexes</strong>. Verify</td>
<td>Couchbase administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify query results. | 1. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, in the **Tools** dropdown list for your target cluster, choose **Query Workbench**.  
2. Run a sample N1QL query or a query used in your application. Make sure that you receive the same results as when you run the query in your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster. | Couchbase administrator |
| Verify full-text search results (applicable if you migrated FTS indexes). | 1. In the Couchbase Capella Control Plane, in the **Tools** dropdown list for your target cluster, choose **Full Text Search**.  
2. Select an FTS index by choosing its name.  
3. Choose **Search**.  
4. Enter a sample search query, and choose **Search**.  
5. Verify that the results are the same as when you run the search on your self-managed cluster. | Couchbase administrator |

### Related resources

**Prepare the migration**

- Get started with the Couchbase Capella free trial
- Cloud provider requirements for Couchbase Capella
- Couchbase Capella sizing guidelines

**Migrate the data and indexes**

- Couchbase XDCR
- Couchbase Shell documentation

**Couchbase Capella SLAs and support**

- Couchbase Capella service-level agreements (SLAs)
- Couchbase Capella Service support policy
Additional information

The following code is an example configuration file for Couchbase Shell.

```
Version = 1
[[clusters]]
  identifier = "On-Prem-Cluster"
  hostnames = ["<SELF_MANAGED_COUCHBASE_CLUSTER>"]
  default-bucket = "travel-sample"
  username = "<SELF_MANAGED_ADMIN>"
  password = "<SELF_MANAGED_ADMIN_PWD>"
  tls-cert-path = "/<ABSOLUTE_PATH_TO_SELF_MANAGED_ROOT_CERT>"
  data-timeout = "2500ms"
  connect-timeout = "7500ms"
  query-timeout = "75s"

[[clusters]]
  identifier = "Capella-Cluster"
  hostnames = ["<COUCHBASE_CAPELLA_ENDPOINT>"]
  default-bucket = "travel-sample"
  username = "<CAPELLA_DATABASE_USER>"
  password = "<CAPELLA_DATABASE_USER_PWD>"
  tls-cert-path = "/<ABSOLUTE_PATH_TO_COUCHBASE_CAPELLA_ROOT_CERT>"
  data-timeout = "2500ms"
  connect-timeout = "7500ms"
  query-timeout = "75s"
```

Before you save the configuration file, use the following table to make sure that you added your own source and target cluster information.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment Variable</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;SELF_MANAGED_COUCHBASE_CLUSTER&gt;</code></td>
<td>Use the IP address for your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;SELF_MANAGED_ADMIN&gt;</code></td>
<td>Use the administrator user for your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;ABSOLUTE_PATH_TO_SELF_MANAGED_ROOT_CERT&gt;</code></td>
<td>Use the absolute path to the saved root certificate file for your self-managed Couchbase Server cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;COUCHBASE_CAPELLA_ENDPOINT&gt;</code></td>
<td>Use the connection endpoint for your Couchbase Capella cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;CAPELLA_DATABASE_USER&gt;</code></td>
<td>Use the database user for your Couchbase Capella cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;CAPELLA_DATABASE_USER_PWD&gt;</code></td>
<td>Use the database user password for your Couchbase Capella cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>&lt;ABSOLUTE_PATH_TO_COUCHBASE_CAPELLA_ROOT_CERT&gt;</code></td>
<td>Use the absolute path to the saved root certificate file for your Couchbase Capella cluster.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2
Summary

This pattern walks you through the steps for migrating from an on-premises Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) 6.9 system running IBM WebSphere to RHEL 7.4 running Apache Tomcat on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

The pattern can be applied to the following source and target versions:

- WebSphere 7 to Tomcat 6 (with Java 1.6)
- WebSphere 7 to Tomcat 7 (with Java 1.6)
- WebSphere 8.5.5 to Tomcat 7 (with Java 1.6 or higher)

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Source Java code, with the following assumptions:
  - Uses the Java Development Kit (JDK) version of Java 1.6 or higher
  - Uses the Spring or Apache Struts framework
  - Doesn't use the Enterprise Java Beans (EJB) framework or any other WebSphere server functionality that's not readily available for Tomcat
  - Primarily uses servlets or Java Server Pages (JSPs)
  - Uses Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) connectors to connect to databases
- Source IBM WebSphere version 7 or higher
- Target Tomcat version 6 or higher

Architecture

Source technology stack

- A web application built using the Apache Struts Model-View-Controller (MVC) framework
- A web application running on IBM WebSphere version 7 or 8.5.5.
- A web application that uses a Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) connector to connect to an LDAP directory (iPlanet/eTrust)
- An application that uses IBM Tivoli Access Manager (TAM) connectivity to update the TAM user password (in the present implementation, applications use PD.jar)

On-premises databases
• Oracle 11g Standard Edition (SE)
• Oracle 11g Standard Edition 1 (SE1)
• Oracle 11g Standard Edition 2 (SE2)
• Oracle 11g Enterprise Edition (EE)

**Target technology stack**

• Apache Tomcat version 7 running on RHEL on an EC2 instance
• Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle

For more information about the Oracle versions supported by Amazon RDS, see the Amazon RDS for Oracle website.

**Target architecture**
**Tools**

- Application tier: Rebuilding Java application into a WAR file
- Database tier: Oracle native backup and restore
## Epics

### Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Complete the application discovery, current state footprint, and performance baseline.</td>
<td></td>
<td>BA, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper EC2 instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration strategy and tooling.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete the migration design and migration guide for the application.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Build Lead, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete the application migration runbook.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Build Lead, Cutover Lead, Testing Lead, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start Amazon RDS for Oracle.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create or obtain access to the endpoints to fetch the database backup files.</td>
<td>For details, see &quot;Migrating database objects and data&quot; in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use the native database engine or a third-party tool to migrate database objects and data.</td>
<td>For details, see &quot;Migrating database objects and data&quot; in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lodge the change request (CR) for migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cutover Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obtain the CR approval for migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cutover Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy per the application migration runbook.</td>
<td>For details, see &quot;Setting up the application tier&quot; in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upgrade the application (if necessary).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete the functional, non-functional, data validation, SLA, and performance tests.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Testing Lead, App Owner, App Users</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Obtain signoff from the application owner or business owner.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cutover Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents</td>
<td></td>
<td>Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate from IBM WebSphere to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gather the metrics around time to migrate, percentage of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td>Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td>Migration Lead, App Owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**References**

- Apache Tomcat 7.0 documentation
- Apache Tomcat 7.0 installation guide
- Apache Tomcat JNDI documentation
- Amazon RDS for Oracle website
- Amazon RDS pricing
- Oracle and Amazon Web Services
- Oracle on Amazon RDS
- Amazon RDS Multi-AZ Deployments

**Tutorials and videos**

- Getting Started with Amazon RDS

### Additional information

**Migrating database objects and data**

For example, if you're using native Oracle backup/restore utilities:

1. Create the Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) backup for database backup files (optional).
2. Back up the Oracle DB data to the network shared folder.
3. Log in to the migration staging server to map the network share folder.
4. Copy data from the network share folder to the S3 bucket.
5. Request an Amazon RDS Multi-AZ deployment for Oracle.
6. Restore the on-premises database backup to Amazon RDS for Oracle.

**Setting up the application tier**

1. Install Tomcat 7 from the Apache Tomcat website.
2. Package the application and shared libraries into a WAR file.
3. Deploy the WAR file in Tomcat.
4. Monitor the start log to Linux `cat` any missing shared libraries from WebSphere.
5. Watch the start record to Linux `cat` any WebSphere-specific deployment descriptor extensions.
6. Collect any missing dependent Java libraries from the WebSphere server.
7. Amend WebSphere-specific deployment descriptor elements with Tomcat-compatible equivalents.
8. Rebuild the WAR file with the dependent Java libraries and updated deployment descriptors.
9. Update the LDAP configuration, database configuration, and test connections (see Realm Configuration HOW-TO and JNDI Datasource HOW-TO in the Apache Tomcat documentation).
10. Test the installed application against the restored Amazon RDS for Oracle database.
11. Create an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for Linux from the EC2 instance.
12. Launch the completed architecture with the Application Load Balancer and Auto Scaling group.
13. Update the URLs (by using the WebSEAL junction) to point to the Application Load Balancer.
14. Update the configuration management database (CMDB).

Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 with Auto Scaling

Created by Kevin Yung (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Replatform</th>
<th>Source: Applications</th>
<th>Target: Apache Tomcat on an Amazon EC2 instance with Auto Scaling enabled</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Websites &amp; web apps; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Open-source; IBM</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EC2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern provides guidance for migrating a Java application from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling enabled.

By using this pattern, you can achieve:

- A reduction in IBM licensing costs
- High availability using Multi-AZ deployment
- Improved application resiliency with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Java applications (version 7.x or 8.x) should be developed in LAMP stacks.
- The target state is to host Java applications on Linux hosts. This pattern has been successfully implemented in a Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) 7 environment. Other Linux distributions can follow this pattern, but the configuration of the Apache Tomcat distribution should be referenced.
- You should understand the Java application's dependencies.
- You must have access to the Java application source code to make changes.

**Limitations and replatforming changes**
• You should understand the enterprise archive (EAR) components and verify that all libraries are packaged in the web component WAR files. You need to configure the Apache Maven WAR Plugin and produce WAR file artifacts.

• When using Apache Tomcat 8, there is a known conflict between servlet-api.jar and the application package built-in jar files. To resolve this issue, delete servlet-api.jar from the application package.

• You must configure WEB-INF/resources located in the classpath of the Apache Tomcat configuration. By default, the JAR libraries are not loaded in the directory. Alternatively, you can deploy all the resources under src/main/resources.

• Check for any hard-coded context roots within the Java application, and update the new context root of Apache Tomcat.

• To set JVM runtime options, you can create the configuration file setenv.sh in the Apache Tomcat bin folder; for example, JAVA_OPTS, JAVA_HOME, etc.

• Authentication is configured at the container level and is set up as a realm in Apache Tomcat configurations. Authentication is established for any of the following three realms:
  • JDBC Database Realm looks up users in a relational database accessed by the JDBC driver.
  • DataSource Database Realm looks up users in a database that is accessed by JNDI.
  • JNDI Directory Realm looks up users in the Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) directory that is accessed by the JNDI provider. The look-ups require:
    • LDAP connection details: user search base, search filter, role base, role filter
    • The key JNDI Directory Realm: Connects to LDAP, authenticates users, and retrieves all groups in which a user is a member

• Authorization: In the case of a container with a role-based authorization that checks the authorization constraints in web.xml, web resources must be defined and compared to the roles defined in the constraints. If LDAP doesn’t have group-role mapping, you must set the attribute <security-role-ref> in web.xml to achieve group-role mapping. To see an example of a configuration document, see the Oracle documentation.

• Database connection: Create a resource definition in Apache Tomcat with an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) endpoint URL and connection details. Update the application code to reference a DataSource by using JNDI lookup. An existing DB connection defined in WebSphere would not work, as it uses WebSphere's JNDI names. You can add a <resource-ref> entry in web.xml with the JNDI name and DataSource type definition. To see a sample configuration document, see the Apache Tomcat documentation.

• Logging: By default, Apache Tomcat logs to the console or to a log file. You can enable realm-level tracing by updating logging.properties (see Logging in Tomcat). If you are using Apache Log4j to append logs to a file, you must download tomcat-juli and add it to the classpath.

• Session management: If you are retaining IBM WebSEAL for application load balancing and session management, no change is required. If you are using an Application Load Balancer or Network Load Balancer on AWS to replace the IBM WebSEAL component, you must set up session management by using an Amazon ElastiCache instance with a Memcached cluster and set up Apache Tomcat to use open-source session management.

• If you are using the IBM WebSEAL forward proxy, you must set up a new Network Load Balancer on AWS. Use the IPs provided by the Network Load Balancer for WebSEAL junction configurations.

• SSL configuration: We recommend that you use Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) for end-to-end communications. To set up an SSL server configuration in Apache Tomcat, follow the instructions in the Apache Tomcat documentation.

Architecture

Source technology stack

• IBM WebSphere Application Server
**Target technology stack**

- The architecture uses **Elastic Load Balancing (version 2)**. If you are using IBM WebSEAL for Identify management and load balancing, you can select a Network Load Balancer on AWS to integrate with the IBM WebSEAL reverse proxy.

- Java applications are deployed to an Apache Tomcat application server, which runs on an EC2 instance in an **Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group**. You can set up a scaling policy based on Amazon CloudWatch metrics such as CPU utilization.

- If you’re retiring the use of IBM WebSEAL for load balancing, you can use **Amazon ElastiCache for Memcached** for session management.

- For the back-end database, you can deploy **High Availability (Multi-AZ) for Amazon RDS** and select a database engine type.

**Target architecture**

[Diagram showing the architecture with AWS CloudFormation highlighted]

**Tools**

- **AWS CloudFormation**
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from IBM WebSphere to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 with Auto Scaling

- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- Apache Tomcat (version 7.x or 8.x)
- RHEL 7 or Centos 7
- Amazon RDS Multi-AZ deployment
- Amazon ElastiCache for Memcached (optional)

**Epics**

**Set up the VPC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create routing tables if necessary.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create network access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up AWS Direct Connect or a corporate VPN connection.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Replatform the application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Refactor the application build Maven configuration to generate the WAR artifacts.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refactor the application dependency data sources in Apache Tomcat.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refactor the application source codes to use JNDI names in Apache Tomcat.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the WAR artifacts into Apache Tomcat.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete application validations and tests.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Configure the network

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configure the corporate firewall to allow the connection to dependency services.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configure the corporate firewall to allow end-user access to Elastic Load Balancing on AWS.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Create the application infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create and deploy the application on an EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an Amazon ElastiCache for Memcached cluster for session management.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS Multi-AZ instance for the backend database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create SSL certificates and import them into AWS Certificate Manager (ACM).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Install SSL certificates on load balancers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Install SSL certificates for Apache Tomcat servers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Complete application validations and tests.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Shut down the existing infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Restore the database from production to Amazon RDS.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cut over the application by making DNS changes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related resources

References

• Apache Tomcat 7.0 documentation
• Apache Tomcat 7.0 installation guide
• Apache Tomcat JNDI documentation
• Amazon RDS Multi-AZ Deployments
• Amazon ElastiCache for Memcached

Tutorials and videos

• Getting Started with Amazon RDS

Migrate a .NET application from Microsoft Azure App Service to AWS Elastic Beanstalk

Created by Raghavender Madamshitti (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Replatform</th>
<th>Source: Applications</th>
<th>Target: AWS Elastic Beanstalk</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Created by:</strong> AWS</td>
<td><strong>Environment:</strong> PoC or pilot</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong> Websites &amp; web apps; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong> Microsoft</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate a .NET web application hosted on Microsoft Azure App Service to AWS Elastic Beanstalk. There are two ways to migrate applications to Elastic Beanstalk:

• Use AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio - This plugin for the Microsoft Visual Studio IDE provides the easiest and most straightforward way to deploy custom .NET applications to AWS. You can use this approach to deploy .NET code directly to AWS and to create supporting resources, such as Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for SQL Server databases, directly from Visual Studio.

• Upload and deploy to Elastic Beanstalk - Each Azure App Service includes a background service called Kudu, which is useful for capturing memory dumps and deployment logs, viewing configuration parameters, and accessing deployment packages. You can use the Kudu console to access Azure App Service content, extract the deployment package, and then upload the package to Elastic Beanstalk by using the upload and deploy option in the Elastic Beanstalk console.

This pattern describes the second approach (uploading your application to Elastic Beanstalk through Kudu). The pattern also uses the following AWS services: AWS Elastic Beanstalk, Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC), Amazon CloudWatch, Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Auto Scaling, Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), and Amazon Route 53.

The .NET web application is deployed to AWS Elastic Beanstalk, which runs in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling Group. You can set up a scaling policy based on Amazon CloudWatch metrics such as CPU...
utilization. For a database, you can use Amazon RDS in a Multi-AZ environment, or Amazon DynamoDB, depending on your application and business requirements.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A .NET web application running in Azure App Service
- Permission to use the Azure App Service Kudu console

Product versions

- .NET Core (x64) 1.0.1, 2.0.0, or later, or .NET Framework 4.x, 3.5 (see .NET on Windows Server platform history)
- Internet Information Services (IIS) version 8.0 or later, running on Windows Server 2012 or later
- .NET 2.0 or 4.0 Runtime.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Application developed using .NET Framework 3.5 or later, or .NET Core 1.0.1, 2.0.0, or later, and hosted on Azure App Service (web app or API app)

Target technology stack

- AWS Elastic Beanstalk running in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group

Migration architecture
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from Microsoft Azure App Service to AWS Elastic Beanstalk

Deployment workflow

Tools

Tools
- .NET Core or .NET Framework
- C#
- IIS
- Kudu console

AWS services and features
• **Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group** – Elastic Beanstalk includes an Auto Scaling group that manages the Amazon EC2 instances in the environment. In a single-instance environment, the Auto Scaling group ensures that there is always one instance running. In a load-balanced environment, you can configure the group with a range of instances to run, and Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling adds or removes instances as needed, based on load.

• **Elastic Load Balancing** – When you enable load balancing in AWS Elastic Beanstalk, it creates a load balancer that distributes traffic among the EC2 instances in the environment.

• **Amazon CloudWatch** – Elastic Beanstalk automatically uses Amazon CloudWatch to provide information about your application and environment resources. Amazon CloudWatch supports standard metrics, custom metrics, and alarms.

• **Amazon Route 53** – Amazon Route 53 is a highly available and scalable cloud Domain Name System (DNS) web service. You can use Route 53 alias records to map custom domain names to AWS Elastic Beanstalk environments.

**Epics**

**Set up a VPC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td>In your AWS account, create a VPC with the required information.</td>
<td>System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create subnets.</td>
<td>Create two or more subnets in your VPC.</td>
<td>System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a route table.</td>
<td>Create a route table, based on your requirements.</td>
<td>System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up Elastic Beanstalk**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Access the Azure App Service Kudu console.</td>
<td>Access Kudu through the Azure portal by navigating to the App Service dashboard, and then choosing “Advanced Tools,” “Go.” Or, you can modify the Azure App Service URL as follows: https://&lt;appservicename&gt;.scm.azurewebsites.net.</td>
<td>System Admin/ Application Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the deployment package from Kudu.</td>
<td>Navigate to Windows PowerShell by choosing the DebugConsole option. This will open the Kudo console. Go to the wwwroot folder and download it. This will download the Azure App Service deployment package as a zip file. For an example, see the attachment.</td>
<td>System Admin/ Application Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Create a package for Elastic Beanstalk. | Unzip the deployment package that you downloaded from Azure App Service. Create a JSON file called aws-windows-deployment-manifest.json (this file is required only for .NET Core applications). Create a zip file that includes aws-windows-deployment-manifest.json and the Azure App Service deployment package file. For an example, see the attachment. | System Admin/ Application Developer
Create a new Elastic Beanstalk application. | Open the Elastic Beanstalk console. Choose an existing application or create a new application. | System Admin/ Application Developer
Create the environment. | In the Elastic Beanstalk console, Actions menu, choose "Create environment." Select the web server environment and .NET/ IIS platform. For application code, choose "Upload." Upload the zip file that you prepared for Elastic Beanstalk, and then choose "Create Environment." | System Admin/ Application Developer
Configure Amazon CloudWatch. | By default, basic CloudWatch monitoring is enabled. If you want to change the configuration, in the Elastic Beanstalk wizard, choose the published application, and then choose "Monitoring." | System Admin
Verify that the deployment package is in Amazon S3. | When the application environment has been created, you can find the deployment package in the S3 bucket. | System Admin/ Application Developer
Test the application. | When the environment has been created, use the URL provided in the Elastic Beanstalk console to test the application. | System Admin

### Related resources
- [AWS Elastic Beanstack concepts](Elastic Beanstalk documentation) (Elastic Beanstalk documentation)
- [Getting Started with .NET on Elastic Beanstalk](Elastic Beanstalk documentation)
- [Kudu console](GitHub)
- [Using “Kudu” to Manage Azure Web Apps](GS Lab article)
- [Custom ASP.NET Core Elastic Beanstalk Deployments](AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio user guide)
Additional information

Notes

- If you are migrating an on-premises or Azure SQL Server database to Amazon RDS, you must update the database connection details as well.
- For testing purposes, a sample demo application is attached.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Migrate a self-hosted MongoDB environment to MongoDB Atlas on the AWS Cloud

*Source:* MongoDB  
*Target:* MongoDB Atlas on AWS  
*R Type:* Replatform

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
<th>Workload</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Production</td>
<td>Migration; Analytics; Databases</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazon EC2; Amazon VPC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes the steps for migrating from a self-managed MongoDB environment (including MongoDB Community Server, Enterprise Server, Enterprise Advanced, mLab, or any managed MongoDB cluster) to MongoDB Atlas on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. It uses the Atlas Live Migration Service to help accelerate the data migration from MongoDB to MongoDB Atlas.

The pattern accompanies the guide Migrating from MongoDB to MongoDB Atlas on the AWS Cloud on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website. It provides the implementation steps for the migration.

The pattern is intended for AWS Service Integrator Partners (SI Partners) and AWS users.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from MongoDB to MongoDB Atlas on AWS

- A source MongoDB environment to migrate to MongoDB Atlas

**Expertise**

- This pattern requires familiarity with MongoDB, MongoDB Atlas, and AWS services. For more information, see Roles and responsibilities in the guide *Migrating from MongoDB to MongoDB Atlas on the AWS Cloud* on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

**Product versions**

- MongoDB version 2.6 or later

**Architecture**

For MongoDB Atlas reference architectures that support different usage scenarios, see MongoDB Atlas reference architectures on AWS in the guide *Migrating from MongoDB to MongoDB Atlas on the AWS Cloud* on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

**Tools**

- Atlas Live Migration Service – A free MongoDB utility that helps migrate databases to Atlas. This service keeps the source database in sync with the destination database until cutover. When you’re ready to cut over, you stop your application instances, point them to the destination Atlas cluster, and restart them.

**Epics**

**Discovery and assessment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Determine the cluster size.</td>
<td>Estimate the working set size by using the information from db.stats() for the total index space. Assume that a percentage of your data space will be accessed frequently. Or, you can estimate your memory requirements based on your own assumptions. This task should take approximately one week. For more information and examples for this and the other stories in this epic, see the links in the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA, Application architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estimate network bandwidth</td>
<td>To estimate your network bandwidth requirements, multiply the average document size by the number of documents served per second. Consider the maximum traffic</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
that any node on your cluster will bear as the basis. To calculate downstream data transfer rates from your cluster to client applications, use the sum of the total documents returned over a period of time. If your applications read from secondary nodes, divide this number of total documents by the number of nodes that can serve read operations. To find the average document size for a database, use the `db.stats().avgObjSize` command. This task will typically take one day.

Select the Atlas tier. Follow the instructions in the MongoDB documentation to select the correct Atlas cluster tier.

Plan for application cutover.

**Set up a new MongoDB Atlas environment on AWS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new MongoDB Atlas cluster on AWS.</td>
<td>In MongoDB Atlas, choose “Build a Cluster” to display the “Create New Cluster” dialog box. Select AWS as the cloud provider.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select Regions and global cluster configuration.</td>
<td>Select from the list of available AWS Regions for your Atlas cluster. Configure global clusters if required.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the cluster tier.</td>
<td>Select your preferred cluster tier. Your tier selection determines factors such as memory, storage, and IOPS specification.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure additional cluster settings.</td>
<td>Configure additional cluster settings such as MongoDB version, backup, and encryption options. For more information about these options, see the links in the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configure security and compliance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the access list.</td>
<td>To connect to the Atlas cluster, you must add an entry to the project's access list. Atlas uses Transport Layer Security (TLS) / Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) to encrypt the connections to the virtual private cloud (VPC) for your database. To set up the access list for the project and for more information about the stories in this epic, see the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authenticate and authorize users.</td>
<td>You must create and authenticate the database users who will access the MongoDB Atlas clusters. To access clusters in a project, users must belong to that project, and they can belong to multiple projects.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create custom roles.</td>
<td>(Optional) Atlas supports creating custom roles in cases where the built-in Atlas database user privileges don’t cover your desired set of privileges.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up VPC peering.</td>
<td>(Optional) Atlas supports VPC peering with other AWS, Azure, or Google Cloud Platform (GCP) VPCs.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up an AWS PrivateLink endpoint.</td>
<td>(Optional) You can set up private endpoints on AWS by using AWS PrivateLink.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable two-factor authentication.</td>
<td>(Optional) Atlas supports two-factor authentication (2FA) to help users control access to their Atlas accounts.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up user authentication and authorization with LDAP.</td>
<td>(Optional) Atlas supports performing user authentication and authorization with Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP).</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up unified AWS access.</td>
<td>(Optional) Some Atlas features, including Atlas Data Lake and encryption at rest using customer key management, use AWS Identity and Access Management.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Migrate from MongoDB to MongoDB Atlas on AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management (AWS IAM) roles for authentication.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up encryption at rest using AWS KMS.</td>
<td>(Optional) Atlas supports using AWS Key Management System (AWS KMS) to encrypt storage engines and cloud provider backups.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up client-side field-level encryption.</td>
<td>(Optional) Atlas supports client-side field level encryption, including automatic encryption of fields.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add the Atlas Live Migration Service to the access list in your AWS source cluster.</td>
<td>This helps prepare the source environment to connect to the target Atlas cluster.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate your AWS credentials with Atlas Live Migration Service.</td>
<td>Choose “Start migration.” When the “Prepare to Cutover” button turns green, perform the cutover. Review Atlas cluster performance metrics.</td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure operational integration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the MongoDB Atlas cluster.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interact with cluster data.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monitor your clusters.</td>
<td></td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Back up and restore cluster data.</td>
<td></td>
<td>MongoDB DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

#### Migration guide

- Migrating from MongoDB to MongoDB Atlas on the AWS Cloud
Discovery and assessment

- Memory
- Sizing example with Atlas sample data sets
- Sizing example for mobile applications
- Network Traffic
- Cluster Auto-Scaling
- Atlas sizing template

Configuring security and compliance

- Configure IP Access List Entries
- Configure database users
- Atlas User Access
- Configure Custom Roles
- Database User Privileges
- Set up a Network Peering Connection
- Set up a Private Endpoint
- Two Factor Authentication
- Set up User Authentication and Authorization with LDAP
- Atlas Data Lake
- Encryption at Rest using Customer Key Management
- Using IAM roles
- Client-Side Field Level Encryption
- Automatic Client-Side Field Level Encryption
- MongoDB Atlas Security
- MongoDB Trust Center
- Security Features and Setup

Setting up a new MongoDB Atlas environment on AWS

- Cloud Providers and Regions
- Global Clusters
- Cluster Tier
- Additional Cluster Settings
- Get Started with Atlas
- Atlas User Access
- Clusters

Migrating data

- Monitor Your Cluster

Integrating operations

- Connect to a Cluster
- Perform CRUD Operations in Atlas
Migrate from Oracle WebLogic to Apache Tomcat (TomEE) on Amazon ECS

Summary

This pattern discusses the steps for migrating an on-premises Oracle Solaris SPARC system running Oracle WebLogic to a Docker container-based installation running Apache TomEE (Apache Tomcat with added container support) with Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS).

For information about migrating databases that are associated with the applications you are migrating from Oracle WebLogic to Tomcat, see the database migration patterns in this catalog.

Best practices

Steps for migrating Java and Java Enterprise Edition (Java EE) web applications vary, depending on the number of container-specific resources used by the application. Spring-based applications are typically easier to migrate, because they have a small number of dependencies on the deployment container. In contrast, Java EE applications that use Enterprise JavaBeans (EJBs) and managed container resources such as thread pools, Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS), and Container-Managed Persistence (CMP) require more effort.

Applications developed for Oracle Application Server frequently use the Oracle Identity Management suite. Customers migrating to open-source application servers frequently choose to re-implement identity and access management using SAML-based federation. Others use Oracle HTTP Server Webgate for cases when migrating from the Oracle Identity Management suite isn’t an option.

Java and Java EE web applications are great candidates for deployment on AWS services that are Docker-based, such as AWS Fargate and Amazon ECS. Customers frequently choose a Docker image with the latest version of the target application server (such as TomEE) and the Java Development Kit (JDK) pre-installed. They install their applications on top of the base Docker image, publish it in their Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) registry, and use it for scalable deployment of their applications on AWS Fargate or Amazon ECS.

Ideally, application deployment is elastic; that is, the number of application instances scales in or out, depending on traffic or workload. This means that application instances need to come online or be terminated to adjust capacity for demand.

When moving a Java application to AWS, consider making it stateless. This is a key architectural principle of the AWS Well-Architected Framework that will enable horizontal scaling using containerization. For example, most Java-based web applications store user-session information locally. To survive application
instance termination due to automatic scaling in Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) or for other reasons, user-session information should be stored globally so that web application users can continue to work seamlessly and transparently without reconnecting or relogging into a web application. There are several architectural options for this approach, including Amazon ElastiCache for Redis, or storing session state in a global database. Application servers such as TomEE have plugins, which enable session storage and management via Redis, databases, and other global data stores.

Use a common, centralized logging and debugging tool that is easily integrated with Amazon CloudWatch and AWS X-Ray. Migration provides an opportunity to improve application lifecycle capabilities. For example, you might want to automate the build process so that changes are easily made using a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline. This may require changes to the application so that it can be deployed without any downtime.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Source Java code and JDK
- Source application built with Oracle WebLogic
- Defined solution for identity and access management (SAML or Oracle Webgate)
- Defined solution for application session management (moving like-for-like or with Amazon ElastiCache, or making the application stateless if needed)
- Understanding if the team needs to refactor J2EE-specific libraries for portability to Apache TomEE (see Java EE 7 Implementation Status on the Apache website)
- Hardened TomEE image based on your security requirements
- Container image with pre-installed target TomEE
- Application remediation agreed and implemented if needed (for example, logging debug build, authentication)

Product versions

- Oracle WebLogic OC4J, 9i, 10g
- Tomcat 7 (with Java 1.6 or later)

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Web application built using Oracle WebLogic
- Web application using Oracle Webgate or SAML authentication
- Web applications connected to Oracle Database version 10g and later

Target technology stack

- TomEE (Apache Tomcat with added container support) running on Amazon ECS (see also Deploying Java Web Applications and Java Microservices on Amazon ECS)
- Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle; for Oracle versions supported by Amazon RDS, see Amazon RDS for Oracle

Target architecture
Tools

To operate on TomEE, a Java application must be rebuilt into a .war file. In some cases, application changes may be required to operate the application on TomEE; you should check to make sure that the necessary configuration options and environment properties are defined correctly.

Also, Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI) lookups and JavaServer Pages (JSP) namespaces should be defined correctly. Consider checking file names used by the application to avoid naming collisions with built-in T libraries. For example, persistence.xml is a file name used by the Apache OpenJPA framework (which is bundled with OpenEJB in TomEE) for configuration purposes. The persistence.xml file in PUI contains Spring framework bean declarations.

TomEE version 7.0.3 and later (Tomcat 8.5.7 and later) returns an HTTP 400 response (bad request) for raw (unencoded) URLs with special characters. The server response appears as a blank page to the end-user. Earlier versions of TomEE and Tomcat allowed the use of certain unencoded special characters in URLs; however, it’s considered unsafe, as stated on the [CVE-2016-6816 website](https://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvename.cgi?name=CVE-2016-6816). To resolve the URL encoding issue, the URLs passed to the browser directly via JavaScript must be encoded with the `encodeURIComponent()` method instead of being used as raw strings.

After you deploy the .war file in TomEE, monitor `start log` to `Linux cat` for any missing shared libraries and Oracle-specific extensions to add missing components from Tomcat libraries.

General procedure

- Configure the application on TomEE.
- Identify and reconfigure application server-specific configuration files and resources from source to target format.
- Identify and reconfigure JNDI resources.
- Adjust EJB namespace and lookups to the format required by the target application server (if applicable).
- Reconfigure JAAS application container-specific security roles and principle mappings (if applicable).
- Package the application and shared libraries into a .war file.
- Deploy the .war file in TomEE by using the Docker container provided.
- Monitor start log to identify any missing shared library and deployment descriptor extensions. If any are found, go back to the first task.
- Test the installed application against the restored Amazon RDS database.
- Launch the complete architecture with a load balancer and Amazon ECS cluster by following the instructions in Deploy Docker Containers.
- Update the URLs to point to the load balancer.
- Update the configuration management database (CMDB).

**Epics**

**Plan the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Perform application discovery</td>
<td>(current state footprint and performance baseline).</td>
<td>BA, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate source and target</td>
<td>database versions and engines.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target</td>
<td>application design (identity and session management).</td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify hardware and storage</td>
<td>requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on</td>
<td>capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify network access security</td>
<td>requirements for the source and target databases.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify application migration strategy</td>
<td>and tooling.</td>
<td>DBA, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete the migration design</td>
<td>and migration guide for the application.</td>
<td>Build Lead, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete the application migration</td>
<td>runbook.</td>
<td>Build Lead, Cutover Lead, Testing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>runbook.</td>
<td>Lead, Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Amazon RDS DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Amazon ECS deployment.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Package your application as a Docker image.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the image to the Amazon ECR registry (or skip this step and push it to the Amazon ECS cluster).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the task definition for the application and Amazon ECS service options.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure your cluster, review security settings, and set AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch your setup and run tests according to your application migration runbook.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get your security assurance team's permission to move production data to AWS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and obtain access to endpoints to fetch database backup files.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use the native database engine or third-party tools to migrate database objects and data.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run necessary tests from the application migration runbook to confirm successful data migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a change request (CR) for migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cutover Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obtain CR approval for migration.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cutover Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy from the application migration runbook.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upgrade the application (if required).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete functional, non-functional, data validation, SLA, and performance tests.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Testing Lead, App Owner, App Users</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Obtain signoff from the application or business owner.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cutover Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run a table topic exercise to walk through all the steps of the cutover runbook.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Switch application clients to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Migration Engineer, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Migration Lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Migration Lead, App Owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References
Migrate an Oracle database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for Oracle using AWS DMS

Created by Chethan Gangadharraiah (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Replatform</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon RDS for Oracle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by:</td>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EC2; Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes the steps for migrating an Oracle database on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle by using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS). The pattern also uses Oracle SQL Developer or SQL *Plus to connect to your Oracle DB instance, and includes an AWS CloudFormation template that automates some of the tasks.

Migrating to Amazon RDS for Oracle enables you to focus on your business and applications while Amazon RDS takes care of database administration tasks such as provisioning databases, backup and recovery, security patches, version upgrades, and storage management.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• An Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for Oracle Database on Amazon EC2
Product versions

- AWS DMS supports Oracle versions 11g (version 11.2.0.3.v1 and later), 12c, and 18c for Amazon RDS instance databases for the Enterprise, Standard, Standard One, and Standard Two editions. For the latest information about supported versions, see Using an Oracle Database as a Target for AWS DMS in the AWS documentation. (The attached AWS CloudFormation templates use Oracle version 12c as the source database.)
- Oracle SQL Developer 4.0.3

Architecture

Source architecture

- Oracle Database on Amazon EC2

Target architecture

- Amazon RDS for Oracle

Migration architecture

Tools

- AWS DMS – AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you migrate databases to AWS quickly and securely. It supports both homogeneous and heterogeneous migrations. For information about the Oracle database versions and editions that are supported, see Using an Oracle Database as a Source for AWS DMS and Using an Oracle Database as a Target for AWS DMS in the AWS documentation.
- Oracle SQL Developer or SQL *Plus – These tools enable you to connect to the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.
Epics

Set up your target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon RDS console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/</a>. Create an Oracle DB instance by selecting the appropriate engine, template, database credentials setting, instance type, storage, Multi-AZ settings, virtual private cloud (VPC) and configuration, login credentials, and additional settings for the Oracle database. For instructions, view the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section. Or use the AWS CloudFormation template (Create_RDS.yaml) in the attachment to create the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect to Amazon RDS and grant privileges to the Oracle user.</td>
<td>Modify the security group to open the appropriate ports to connect from the local machine and the AWS DMS replication instance. When you configure connectivity, make sure that the &quot;Publicly accessible&quot; option is selected so you can connect to the database from outside the VPC. Connect to Amazon RDS with Oracle SQL Developer or SQL *Plus by using the login credentials, create an AWS DMS user, and provide the required privileges to the AWS DMS user to modify the database.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure the security group of the source EC2 instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check if the Oracle database is up and running.</td>
<td>Use Secure Shell (SSH) to connect to the EC2 instance, and try connecting to the Oracle database by using SQL *Plus.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the security group.</td>
<td>Modify the security group of the EC2 instance to open</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>appropriate ports, so you can connect from your local machine and the AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Set up AWS DMS</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Task</strong>                                                                                           <strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>In AWS DMS, create a replication instance in the same VPC as your Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance. Specify the name and description for the replication instance, choose the instance class and replication engine version (use the default), choose the VPC in which you created the Amazon RDS DB instance, set Multi-AZ settings if required, allocate storage, specify the Availability Zone, and configure additional settings. Alternatively, you can use the AWS CloudFormation template (DMS.yaml) in the attachment to implement this step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Connect to the source and target database endpoints.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the source and target database endpoints by specifying the endpoint identifier, engine, server, port, login credentials, and extra connection attributes. For the source server, use the public DNS of the EC2 instance that's hosting the Oracle database. For the target server, use the endpoint of Amazon RDS for Oracle. Run a test to verify that the source and target connections are working. Alternatively, you can use the AWS CloudFormation template (DMS.yaml) in the attachment to implement this step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an AWS DMS task.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an AWS DMS task to migrate data from the source endpoint to the target endpoint, to set up replication between the source and destination endpoint, or both. When creating the AWS DMS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>task, specify the replication instance, source endpoint, target endpoint, migration type (data only, replication only, or both), table mapping, and filter. Run the AWS DMS task, monitor the task, check the table statistics, and check logs in Amazon CloudWatch. Alternatively, you can use the AWS CloudFormation template (DMS.yaml) in the attachment to implement this step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Creating an Amazon RDS DB instance
- Connecting to a DB Instance Running the Oracle Database Engine
- AWS DMS documentation
- AWS DMS Step-by-Step Walkthroughs
- Migrating Oracle Databases to the AWS Cloud

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon OpenSearch Service using Logstash

*Created by Aditya Goteti (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon ES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon OpenSearch Service</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to move data from an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon OpenSearch Service (successor to Amazon Elasticsearch Service) using Logstash. It includes architectural considerations and some required skill sets and recommendations. The data can be from a single table or from multiple tables in which a full-text search will need to be performed.
Amazon OpenSearch Service can be configured within a virtual private cloud (VPC), or it can be placed publicly with IP-based restrictions. This pattern describes a scenario where Amazon OpenSearch Service is configured within a VPC. Logstash is used to collect the data from the Oracle database, parse it to JSON format, and then feed the data into Amazon OpenSearch Service.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• Java 8 (required by Logstash 6.4.3)
• Connectivity between the on-premises database servers and Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances in a VPC, established using AWS Virtual Private Network (AWS VPN)
• A query to retrieve the required data to be pushed to Amazon OpenSearch Service from the database
• Oracle Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers

Limitations

• Logstash cannot identify records that are hard-deleted from the database

Product versions

• Oracle Database 12c
• Amazon OpenSearch Service 6.3
• Logstash 6.4.3

Architecture

Source technology stack

• On-premises Oracle database
• On-premises AWS VPN

Target technology stack

• VPC
• EC2 instance
• Amazon OpenSearch Service
• Logstash
• NAT Gateway (for operating system updates on EC2 instances and to install Java 8, Logstash, and plugins)

Data migration architecture
Tools

- Logstash 6.4.3
- JDBC input plugin (download and more information)
- Logstash output plugin (logstash-output-amazon_es)
- Oracle JDBC drivers

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify the size of the source data.</td>
<td>The size of the source data is one of the parameters that you use to determine the number of shards to be configured in an index.</td>
<td>DBA, Database Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the data types of each column and corresponding data.</td>
<td>Amazon OpenSearch Service dynamically maps the data type when a previously unseen field is found in the document. If there are any specific data types or formats (e.g., date fields) that need to be explicitly declared, identify the fields and define the mapping for those fields during index creation.</td>
<td>App owner, Developer, Database Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine if there are any columns with primary or unique keys.</td>
<td>To avoid duplication of records in Amazon OpenSearch Service during updates or</td>
<td>App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Migrate from Oracle to Amazon OpenSearch Service with Logstash

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>insert, you need to configure the document_id setting in the output section of the amazon_es plugin (e.g., document_id =&gt; &quot;%{customer_id}&quot; where customer_id is a primary key).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Analyze the number and frequency of new records added; check how frequently the records are deleted.</td>
<td>This task is required to understand the growth rate of source data. If data is intensively read and insertions are rare, you can have a single index. If new records are inserted frequently and there are no deletions, the shard size can easily exceed the recommended maximum size of 50 GB. In this case, you can dynamically create an index by configuring index patterns in Logstash and in the code where you can access it by using an alias.</td>
<td>App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine how many replicas are required.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the number of shards to be configured on the index.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the instance types for dedicated master nodes, data nodes, and the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>For more information, see the References and Help section.</td>
<td>App owner, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the number of dedicated master nodes and data nodes required.</td>
<td>For more information, see the References and Help section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch an EC2 instance within the VPC to which AWS VPN is connected.</td>
<td>Amazon VPC constructs AWS VPN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Logstash on the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the required Logstash plugins jdbc-input and logstash-output-amazon_es.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Logstash.</td>
<td>Create the Logstash keystore to store sensitive information such as AWS Secrets Manager keys and database credentials, and</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the dead letter queue and persistent queue.</td>
<td>By default, when Logstash encounters an event that it cannot process because the data contains a mapping error or some other issue, the Logstash pipeline either hangs or drops the unsuccessful event. To protect against data loss in this situation, you can configure Logstash to write unsuccessful events to a dead letter queue instead of dropping them. To protect against data loss during abnormal termination, Logstash has a persistent queue feature that will store the message queue on disk. Persistent queues provide the data durability in Logstash.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Amazon OpenSearch Service domain with an access policy that doesn't require signing requests with AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) credentials.</td>
<td>The Amazon OpenSearch Service domain must be created within the same VPC. You should also select the instance types and set the number of dedicated and master nodes based on your analysis.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the required Amazon OpenSearch Service logs.</td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/elasticsearch-service/latest/developerguide/cloudwatch-alarms.html">https://docs.aws.amazon.com/elasticsearch-service/latest/developerguide/cloudwatch-alarms.html</a>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the index.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start Logstash.</td>
<td>Run Logstash as a background service. Logstash runs the configured SQL query, pulls the data, converts it to JSON format, and feeds it to Amazon OpenSearch Service. For the initial load, do not configure the scheduler in the Logstash configuration file.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Related resources

- Recommended CloudWatch Alarms
- Dedicated Amazon OpenSearch Service Master Nodes
- Sizing Amazon OpenSearch Service Domains
- Logstash documentation
- JDBC input plugin
- Logstash output plugin
- Amazon OpenSearch Service website

### Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle

*Created by Baji Shaik (AWS) and Pavan Pusuluri (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for Oracle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type:</strong></td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong></td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong></td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>AWS services:</em></td>
<td>Amazon RDS; AWS DMS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern describes the steps for migrating on-premises Oracle databases to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle. As part of the migration process, you create a migration plan and consider important factors about your target database infrastructure based on your source database. You can choose one of two migration options based on your business requirements and use case:
1. AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) – You can use AWS DMS to migrate databases to the AWS Cloud quickly and securely. Your source database remains fully operational during the migration, which minimizes downtime to applications that rely on the database. You can reduce migration time by using AWS DMS to create a task that captures ongoing changes after you complete an initial full-load migration through a process called change data capture (CDC). For more information, see Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS with AWS DMS in the AWS documentation.

2. Native Oracle tools – You can migrate databases by using native Oracle tools, such as Oracle and Data Pump Export and Data Pump Import with Oracle GoldenGate for CDC. You can also use native Oracle tools such as the original Export utility and original Import utility to reduce the full-load time.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An on-premises Oracle database
- An Amazon RDS Oracle database (DB) instance

**Limitations**

- Database size limit: 64 TB

**Product versions**

- Oracle versions 11g (versions 11.2.0.3.v1 and later) and up to 12.2 and 18c. For the latest list of supported versions and editions, see Amazon RDS for Oracle in the AWS documentation. For Oracle versions supported by AWS DMS, see Using an Oracle database as a source for AWS DMS in the AWS DMS documentation.

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- On-premises Oracle databases

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon RDS for Oracle

**Source and target architecture**

The following diagram shows how to migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle by using AWS DMS.
Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for Oracle

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Create or use an existing database user, grant the required AWS DMS permissions to that user, turn on ARCHIVELOG mode, and then set up supplemental logging.
2. Configure the internet gateway between the on-premises and AWS network.
3. Configure source and target endpoints for AWS DMS.
4. Configure AWS DMS replication tasks to migrate the data from the source database to the target database.
5. Complete the post-migration activities on the target database.

The following diagram shows how to migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle by using native Oracle tools.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Create or use an existing database user and grant the required permissions to back up the Oracle database by using Oracle Export (exp) and Import (imp) utilities.
2. Configure the internet gateway between the on-premises and AWS network.
3. Configure the Oracle client on the Bastion host to take the backup database.
4. Upload the backup database to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket.
5. Restore the database backup from Amazon S3 to an Amazon RDS for Oracle database.
6. Configure Oracle GoldenGate for CDC.
7. Complete the post-migration activities on the target database.

Tools

- AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.
- Native Oracle tools help you perform a homogenous migration. You can use Oracle Data Pump to migrate data between your source and target databases. This pattern uses Oracle Data Pump to perform the full load from the source database to the target database.
- Oracle GoldenGate helps you perform logical replication between two or more databases. This pattern uses GoldenGate to replicate the delta changes after the initial load by using Oracle Data Pump.
## Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create project documents and record database details. | 1. Document your migration goals, migration requirements, key project stakeholders, project milestones, project deadlines, key metrics, migration risks, and risk mitigation plans.  
2. Document critical information about your source database, including RAM, IOPS, and CPUs. You will later use this information to determine the appropriate target DB instance.  
3. Validate the versions of your source and target databases. | DBA             |
| Identify storage requirements.                   | Identify and document your storage requirements, including the following:  
1. Calculate the storage allocated for the source DB instance.  
2. Gather the historical growth metrics from the source DB instance.  
3. Forecast future growth for the target DB instance.  

**Note:** For General Purpose (gp2) SSD volumes, you get three IOPS per 1 GB of storage. Allocate storage by calculating the total number of read and write IOPS on the source database. | DBA, SysAdmin |
| Choose the proper instance type based on compute requirements. | 1. Determine the compute requirements of the target DB instance.  
2. Identify performance issues.  
3. Consider the factors for determining the appropriate instance type:  
   • CPU utilization of the source DB instance  
   • IOPS (read and write) for the source DB instance | SysAdmin  |
## Identify network access security requirements.

1. Identify and document the network access security requirements for your source and target databases.
2. Configure the appropriate security groups for enabling the application to communicate with the database.

*Skills required:* DBA, SysAdmin

## Identify the application migration strategy.

1. Determine and document the migration cutover strategy.
2. Determine and document your application’s recovery time objective (RTO) and recovery point objective (RPO), and then plan for the cutover accordingly.

*Skills required:* DBA, SysAdmin, App owner

## Identify migration risks.

Assess the database and document migration specific risks and mitigations. For example:

- Identify no-logging tables and highlight the risk of data loss in the event of recovery.
- Extract the source database users and privileges, and highlight the conflicts with Amazon RDS privileges.
- Review the alert log for any Oracle-specific errors and warnings.
- Identify the supported and unsupported features of the target DB instance.
- Review the deprecated features of the target DB version engine.

*Skills required:* DBA

## Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC.</td>
<td>Create a new Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) for the target DB instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for Oracle**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td>Create a security group in your new VPC to allow inbound connections to the DB instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>Create the target DB instance with the new VPC and security group, and then start the instance.</td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*(Option 1) Use native Oracle or third-party tools to migrate data*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the source database.</td>
<td>1. Create a Data Pump directory or use an existing one.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Create a migration user and grant permissions to perform the Data Pump extract.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Extract roles, users, and tablespace from the source database as a SQL script.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Transfer the extracted Data Pump dump to the target DB instance data pump directory.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the target database.</td>
<td>1. Confirm that all the database options (for example, text and Java) are installed or enabled on the target Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Create a Data Pump directory or use an existing one.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Create a migration user and grant permissions to perform the Data Pump import.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Create the required tablespaces, users, and roles on the target DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Import the transferred Data Pump export dump to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Create any indexes excluded during import or object creation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Create any constraints excluded during import.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8. Validate or recompile invalid objects.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9. Rebuild the invalid indexes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for Oracle**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Validate the database object counts between the source and the target databases.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Resolve any discrepancies found between object counts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Task**

### (Option 2) Use AWS DMS to migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Prepare the data. | 1. Clean the data in the source database.  
2. Create a replication instance.  
3. Create a source endpoint and target endpoint.  
4. Identify the number of tables and objects to be migrated. | DBA |
| Migrate the data. | 1. Drop foreign key constraints and triggers on the target database.  
2. Drop secondary indexes on the target database.  
3. Configure AWS DMS full-load task settings from the source database to the target database.  
4. Enable foreign keys.  
5. Enable AWS DMS CDC to replicate ongoing changes.  
6. Enable triggers.  
7. Update the sequences.  
8. Validate the source and target data. | DBA |

### Cut over to the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Switch the application clients to the new infrastructure. | 1. Stop all application services and client connections pointing to Oracle.  
2. Run the AWS DMS tasks.  
3. Set up a rollback task (for example, reverse CDC from the Amazon RDS database to the on-premises Oracle database).  
4. Validate the data. | DBA, SysAdmin, App owner |
### Migrate from Oracle to Amazon RDS for Oracle

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Start the application services on the new target database by configuring Amazon Route 53 to the new Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Add Amazon CloudWatch monitoring to your new Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Implement your rollback plan.

1. Stop all application services pointing to the Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance.
2. Roll back the changes to the source on-premises Oracle database by using an AWS DMS task.
3. Stop the AWS DMS tasks running from the on-premises Oracle database to the Amazon RDS for Oracle database.
4. Configure the applications back on the source Oracle database.
5. Confirm the rollback deployment is complete.

#### Close out the migration project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clean up resources.</td>
<td>Shut down or remove the temporary AWS resources, such as the AWS DMS replication instance and S3 bucket.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review project documents.</td>
<td>Review your migration planning documents and goals, and then confirm that you completed all required migration steps.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics.</td>
<td>Record key migration metrics, including how long it took to complete the migration, the percentage of manual vs. tool-based tasks, cost savings, and other relevant metrics.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project.</td>
<td>Close out the migration project and capture feedback about the effort.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle using Oracle Data Pump

Created by Mohan Annam (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Replatform</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for Oracle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by:</td>
<td>Community</td>
<td>Environment:</td>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an Oracle database from an on-premises data center to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle DB instance by using Oracle Data Pump.

The pattern involves creating a data dump file from the source database, storing the file in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket, and then restoring the data to an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance. This pattern is useful when you encounter limitations using AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) for the migration.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- The required permissions to create roles in AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) and for an Amazon S3 multipart upload
- The required permissions to export data from the source database

Product versions

- Oracle Data Pump is available only for Oracle Database 10g Release 1 (10.1) and later versions.
**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**
- On-premises Oracle databases

**Target technology stack**
- Amazon RDS for Oracle
- SQL client (Oracle SQL Developer)
- An S3 bucket

**Source and target architecture**

**Tools**
- **Oracle Data Pump** – *Oracle Data Pump* is used to export the data dump (.dmp) file to the Oracle server, and to import it into Amazon RDS for Oracle. For more information, see *Importing Data with Oracle Data Pump and an Amazon S3 Bucket* in the Amazon RDS documentation.
- **Amazon S3** – *Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)* is a durable storage service that provides faster import to Amazon RDS. This pattern uses an S3 bucket to store the data dump file.
- **AWS IAM** – *AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)* is used to create the roles and policies necessary for migrating data from Amazon S3 to Amazon RDS for Oracle.
- **Oracle SQL Developer** – *SQL Developer* interacts with both the on-premises Oracle database and Amazon RDS for Oracle, to run SQL commands required for exporting and importing data.
Epics

Set up the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Store the database dump file and provide necessary access permissions for dump file storage.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the IAM role and assign policies.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in the Prerequisites for Amazon RDS for Oracle integration with Amazon S3 section of the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the data dump file from the source Oracle database.</td>
<td>See &quot;Creating a data dump file&quot; in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the dump file to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>See &quot;Uploading the data dump file&quot; in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the target Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance and assign the Amazon S3 integration role.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions at Creating an Oracle DB instance and connecting to a database on an Oracle DB instance in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Import the dump file into the target database.</td>
<td>Follow the two steps described in &quot;Uploading the data dump file to Amazon RDS&quot; in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restore the imported dump file to the target database.</td>
<td>See &quot;Restoring the schema and data to Amazon RDS&quot; in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Prerequisites for Amazon RDS Oracle Integration with Amazon S3
- Creating an RDS DB Instance
- Importing Data with Oracle Data Pump and an Amazon S3 Bucket
- Amazon S3 documentation
- Multipart Upload Overview
- IAM documentation
- Amazon RDS documentation
- Oracle Data Pump documentation
- Getting Started with Oracle SQL Developer 4.0
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from Oracle to Amazon
RDS using Oracle Data Pump

Additional information

Creating a data dump file

To create a dump file named sample.dmp in the DATA_PUMP_DIR directory, use this script:

```sql
DECLARE
  hdnl NUMBER;
BEGIN
  hdnl := DBMS_DATAPUMP.OPEN( operation => 'EXPORT', job_mode => 'SCHEMA', job_name=>null);
  DBMS_DATAPUMP.ADD_FILE(handle => hdnl, filename => 'sample.dmp', directory => 'DATA_PUMP_DIR', filetype => dbms_datapump.ku$_file_type_dump_file);
  DBMS_DATAPUMP.ADD_FILE( handle => hdnl, filename => 'exp.log', directory => 'DATA_PUMP_DIR', filetype => dbms_datapump.ku$_file_type_log_file);
  DBMS_DATAPUMP.METADATA_FILTER(hdnl,'SCHEMA_EXPR','IN (''ADMIN'')');
  DBMS_DATAPUMP.METADATA_FILTER(hdnl,'EXCLUDE_NAME_EXPR',q'
    SELECT NAME FROM sys.OBJ$
    WHERE TYPE# IN (66,67,74,79,59,62,46) and OWNER# IN (SELECT USER# from sys.user$ where
    NAME in ('RDSADMIN','SYS','SYSTEM','RDS_DATAGUARD','RDSSEC'))','PROCOBJ');
  DBMS_DATAPUMP.START_JOB(hdnl);
END;
```

Uploading the data dump file

Use the following command-line interface (CLI) command from the folder where the dump file was created. This will upload the dump file to Amazon S3 by using multipart upload:

```
aws s3api create-multipart-upload --bucket <bucket_to_store_dumpfile> --key sample.dmp
```

Uploading the data dump file to Amazon RDS

To import the dump file into the target database:

1. Connect to the target Amazon RDS for Oracle database from Oracle SQL Developer, and then run the following SQL command to create the user to import the database:

```
create user <USER NAME> identified by <PASSWORD>;
grant create session, resource to <USER NAME>;
alter user <USER NAME> quota 100M on users;
```

2. Run the following SQL command to import the dump file from the S3 bucket to the Amazon RDS for Oracle database:

```
SELECT rdsadmin.rdsadmin_s3_tasks.download_from_s3(
  p_bucket_name   =>  'my-s3-integration1',
  p_directory_name =>  'DATA_PUMP_DIR')
AS TASK_ID FROM DUAL;
```

Restoring the schema and data to Amazon RDS

Run the following SQL command from Oracle SQL Developer to restore the schema and data from the imported dump file:

```sql
DECLARE
  hdnl NUMBER;
BEGIN
  hdnl := DBMS_DATAPUMP.OPEN( operation => 'IMPORT', job_mode => 'SCHEMA', job_name=>null);
```

1561
Migrate from PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using pglogical

Created by Rajesh Madiwale (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Amazon EC2</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern outlines steps for migrating a PostgreSQL database (version 9.5 and later) from Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for PostgreSQL by using the PostgreSQL pglogical extension. Amazon RDS now supports the pglogical extension for PostgreSQL version 10.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Choose the right type of Amazon RDS instance. For more information, see Amazon RDS Instance Types.
- Make sure that the source and target versions of PostgreSQL are the same.
- Install and integrate the pglogical extension with PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2.

Product versions

- PostgreSQL version 10 and later on Amazon RDS, with the features supported on Amazon RDS (see PostgreSQL on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation). This pattern was tested by migrating PostgreSQL 9.5 to PostgreSQL version 10 on Amazon RDS, but it also applies to later versions of PostgreSQL on Amazon RDS.

Architecture

Data migration architecture
Tools

- `pglogical` extension
- PostgreSQL native utilities: `pg_dump` and `pg_restore`

Epics

Migrate data by using the `pglogical` extension

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS PostgreSQL DB instance.</td>
<td>Set up a PostgreSQL DB instance in Amazon RDS. For instructions, see the Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Obtain a schema dump from the source PostgreSQL database and restore it into the target PostgreSQL database. | 1. Use the `pg_dump` utility with the `-s` option to generate a schema file from the source database.  
2. Use the `psql` utility with the `-f` option to load the schema into the target database. | DBA |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Turn on logical decoding.</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS DB parameter group, set the <code>rds.logical_replication</code> static parameter to 1. For instructions, see the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create the pglogical extension on the source and target databases. | 1. Create the pglogical extension on the source PostgreSQL database:  
```
psql -h <amazon-ec2-endpoint> -d target-dbname -U target-dbuser -c "create extension pglogical;"
```
2. Create the pglogical extension on the target PostgreSQL database:  
```
psql -h <amazon-rds-endpoint> -d source-dbname -U source-dbuser -c "create extension pglogical;"
```
| DBA |
| Create a publisher on the source PostgreSQL database. | To create a publisher, run:  
```
psql -d dbname -p 5432 <<EOF
SELECT pglogical.create_node( node_name := 'provider1', dsn := 'host=<ec2-endpoint> port=5432 dbname=source-dbname user=source-dbuser' );
EOF
```
| DBA |
| Create a replication set, add tables and sequences. | To create a replication set on the source PostgreSQL database, and to add tables and sequences to the replication set, run:  
```
psql -d dbname -p 5432 <<EOF
SELECT pglogical.replication_set_add_all_tables('default', '{public}::text[]), synchronize_data := true);
EOF
```
<p>| DBA |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a subscriber.</td>
<td>To create a subscriber on the target PostgreSQL database, run:</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                            | ```sql
psql -h <rds-endpoint> -d target-dbname -U target-dbuser <<EOF
SELECT
glogical.create_node(
    node_name := 'subscriber1',
    dsn := 'host=<rds-endpoint> port=5432 dbname=target-dbname password=postgres user=target-dbuser'
);
EOF
```                                                                                                                                  |                 |
| Create a subscription.     | To create a subscription on the target PostgreSQL database, run:                                                                                                                                        | DBA             |
|                            | ```sql
psql -h <rds-endpoint> -d target -U postgres <<EOF
SELECT
glogical.create_subscription(
    subscription_name := 'subscription1',
    replication_sets := array['default'],
    provider_dsn := 'host=<ec2-endpoint> port=5432 dbname=<source-dbname> password=<password> user=source-dbuser'
);
EOF
```                                                                                                                                 |                 |

### Validate your data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check source and target databases.</td>
<td>Check the source and target databases to confirm that data is being replicated successfully. You can perform basic validation by using <code>select count(1)</code> from the source and target tables.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- [Amazon RDS](https://aws.amazon.com/rds/)
- [Logical replication for PostgreSQL on Amazon RDS](https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/rds/logical-replication/) (Amazon RDS documentation)
Migrate an on-premises PostgreSQL database to Aurora PostgreSQL

Created by Baji Shaik (AWS) and Jitender Kumar (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>On-premises PostgreSQL database</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Aurora; AWS DMS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition combines the performance and availability of high-end commercial databases with the simplicity and cost-effectiveness of open-source databases. Aurora provides these benefits by scaling storage across three Availability Zones in the same AWS Region, and supports up to 15 read replica instances for scaling out read workloads and providing high availability within a single Region. By using an Aurora global database, you can replicate PostgreSQL databases in up to five Regions for remote read access and disaster recovery in the event of a Region failure. This pattern describes the steps for migrating an on-premises PostgreSQL source database to an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database. The pattern includes two migration options: using AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) or using native PostgreSQL tools (such as `pg_dump`, `pg_restore`, and `psql`) or third-party tools.

The steps described in this pattern also apply to target PostgreSQL databases on Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) and Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A PostgreSQL source database in an on-premises data center
- An Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance or an Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance

Limitations

- Database size limits are 64 TB for Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL and 128 TB for Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.
- If you’re using the AWS DMS migration option, review AWS DMS limitations on using a PostgreSQL database as a source.
Product versions

- For PostgreSQL major and minor version support in Amazon RDS, see Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL updates in the Amazon RDS documentation.
- For PostgreSQL support in Aurora, see Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL updates in the Aurora documentation.
- If you’re using the AWS DMS migration option, see supported PostgreSQL versions in the AWS DMS documentation.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- On-premises PostgreSQL database

Target technology stack

- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance

Source architecture

![Source Architecture Diagram]

Target architecture

![Target Architecture Diagram]
Data migration architecture

Using AWS DMS
Using native PostgreSQL tools
Tools

- **AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)** helps you migrate data stores into the AWS Cloud or between combinations of cloud and on-premises configurations. This service supports different sources and target databases. For information about how to validate the PostgreSQL source and target database versions and editions supported for use with AWS DMS, see [Using a PostgreSQL database as an AWS DMS source](#). We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support.

- Native PostgreSQL tools include `pg_dump`, `pg_restore`, and `psql`.

**Epics**

**Analyze the migration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database versions.</td>
<td>If you are using AWS DMS, make sure that you’re using a supported version of PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage type and capacity requirements.</td>
<td>1. Calculate the storage allocated for the source database instance.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Gather the historical growth metrics for the source database instance.</td>
<td>3. Anticipate the future growth forecast for the target database instance. 4. Allocate storage by calculating the total number of read and write IOPS on the source database. A General Purpose SSD (gp2) volume provides 3 IOPS for each 1 GB of storage.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Choose the proper instance type, capacity, storage features, and network features. | Determine the compute requirements of the target database instance. Review known performance issues that might need additional attention. Consider the following factors to determine the appropriate instance type:  
  • CPU utilization of the source database instance  
  • IOPS (read and write operations) for the source database instance  
  • Memory footprint on the source database instance  

For more information, see [Aurora DB instance classes](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/aurora/latest/userguide/database-instance-classes.html) in the Aurora documentation. | DBA, Systems administrator |
| Identify the network access security requirements for the source and target databases. | Determine the appropriate security groups that would enable the application to talk to the database. | DBA, Systems administrator |
| Identify the application migration strategy. | • Determine the migration cutover strategy based on the complexity of your application.  
  • Determine the recovery time objective (RTO) and recovery point objective (RPO) for the application, and plan for the cutover accordingly. | DBA, App owner, Systems administrator |
**Configure the infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC.</td>
<td>Create a new virtual private cloud (VPC) for the target database instance.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td>Create a security group within the VPC (as determined in the previous epic) to allow inbound connections to the database instance.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start the Aurora DB cluster.</td>
<td>Create the target database instance with the new VPC and security group and start the instance.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data – option 1 (using AWS DMS)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Complete pre-migration steps.</td>
<td>1. Clean up the data in the source database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Create a replication instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Create source and target endpoints.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Identify the number of available tables and objects to be migrated.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete migration steps.</td>
<td>1. Drop foreign key constraints and triggers on the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Drop secondary indexes on the target database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Use a full-load task to migrate data from the source to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Enable foreign keys.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. If you're using flash-cut migration and your application requires minimal downtime, enable change data capture (CDC) to replicate ongoing changes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Enable triggers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Update sequences.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8. Validate the source and target data.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate data.</td>
<td>To ensure that your data was migrated accurately from the source database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from PostgreSQL to Aurora PostgreSQL

#### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>source to the target, follow the data validation steps in the AWS DMS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Migrate data – option 2 (using `pg_dump` and `pg_restore`)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Prepare the source database.              | 1. Create a directory to store `pg_dump` backup if it doesn't already exist.  
2. Create a migration user that has permissions to run `pg_dump` on database objects.  
3. Connect to the EC2 instance and run `pg_dump` backup.  
For more information, see the `pg_dump` documentation and the walkthrough in the AWS DMS documentation. | DBA             |
| Prepare the target database.              | 1. Create a migration user that has permissions to use `pg_restore` on database objects.  
2. Import the database dump by using `pg_restore`.  
For more information, see the `pg_restore` documentation and the walkthrough in the AWS DMS documentation. | DBA             |
| Validate data.                            | 1. Compare the database object counts between the source and the target databases.  
2. Resolve any discrepancies found between object counts. | DBA             |

#### Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td>Implement the application migration strategy that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Cut over to the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</strong></td>
<td>1. Stop all application services and client connections that point to the on-premises PostgreSQL database.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Run the AWS DMS tasks.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Set up a rollback task (reverse CDC from Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible to the on-premises PostgreSQL database) if needed.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Validate data.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Start the application services on the new target by configuring Amazon Route 53 to the new Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Add Amazon CloudWatch and Performance Insights monitoring on your new Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>If you need to roll back the migration.</strong></td>
<td>1. Stop all application services that point to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Roll back the changes to the source on-premises PostgreSQL database by using the AWS DMS task you created in the previous story.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Stop the AWS DMS tasks running from the on-premises PostgreSQL database to the Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Configure the application so that it points back to the source on-premises PostgreSQL database.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Confirm that all rollback deployment is complete.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down resources.</td>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate documents.</td>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics.</td>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, percent of manual versus tool cost savings, and so on.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project.</td>
<td>Close the project and provide any feedback.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References

- AWS Data Migration Service
- VPCs and Amazon Aurora
- Amazon Aurora pricing
- Using a PostgreSQL database as an AWS DMS source
- How to create an AWS DMS replication instance
- How to create source and target endpoints using AWS DMS

Additional resources

- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Data migration step-by-step walkthroughs
- Amazon Aurora resources

Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 running Linux

Created by Tirumala Rama Chandra Murty Dasari (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Replatform</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon EC2 Linux with Microsoft SQL Server</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Microsoft</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon EC2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate from an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database running on Microsoft Windows, to Microsoft SQL Server on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Linux instance by using backup and restore utilities.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Amazon EC2 Linux AMI (Amazon Machine Image) with Microsoft SQL Server
- AWS Direct Connect between on-premises Windows and Microsoft SQL Server on the Linux EC2 instance

Architecture

Source technology stack

- On-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

Target technology stack

- Linux EC2 instance with a Microsoft SQL Server database

Database migration architecture
Tools

- **WinSCP** - This tool enables Windows users to easily share files with Linux users.
- **Sqlcmd** - This command-line utility lets you submit T-SQL statements or batches to local and remote instances of SQL Server. The utility is extremely useful for repetitive database tasks such as batch processing or unit testing.

Epics

Prepare the EC2 Linux instance with SQL Server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select an AMI that provides the Linux operating system and includes Microsoft SQL Server.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sysadmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AMI to create an EC2 instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sysadmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create inbound and outbound rules for security groups.

Configure the Linux EC2 instance for a Microsoft SQL Server database.

Create users and provide permissions as in the source database.

Install SQL Server tools and the sqlcmd utility on the Linux EC2 instance.

Back up the on-premises SQL Server database.

Install WinSCP on Microsoft SQL Server.

Move the backup file to the Linux EC2 instance running Microsoft SQL Server.

Restore the database from the database backup file by using the sqlcmd utility.

Validate database objects and data.

Validate database objects and data.

Cut over from the on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to the Linux EC2 instance running Microsoft SQL Server.
Related resources

- How to configure SQL Server 2017 on Amazon Linux 2 and Ubuntu AMIs
- Installation of SQL tools on a Linux instance
- Backup and restoration from an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Microsoft SQL Server on a Linux EC2 instance

Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server

Created by Mark Szalkiewicz (AWS)

| R Type: Replatform | Source: Databases: Relational | Target: Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server |
| Created by: AWS | Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Databases; Migration |
| Workload: Microsoft | AWS services: Amazon RDS |

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating from an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Microsoft SQL Server. It describes two options for migration: using AWS Data Migration Service (AWS DMS) or using native Microsoft SQL Server tools such as Copy Database Wizard.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A source Microsoft SQL Server database in an on-premises data center

Limitations

- Database size limit: 16 TB

Product versions

- SQL Server 2012-2017, Enterprise, Standard, Workgroup, and Developer editions. For the latest list of supported versions and features, see Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation. If you’re using AWS DMS, see also Using a Microsoft SQL Server Database as a Target for AWS DMS for SQL Server versions supported by AWS DMS.

Architecture

Source technology stack
• An on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

Target technology stack
• An Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server DB instance

Source and target architecture

Using AWS DMS:

Using native Microsoft SQL Server tools:
Tools

- **AWS DMS** - AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) supports several types of source and target databases. For details, see [AWS DMS Step-by-Step Walkthroughs](#). If AWS DMS doesn’t support the source database, select another method for migrating the data.

- **Native Microsoft SQL Server tools** - Backup and restore; Copy Database Wizard: copy and attach database

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database version and engine.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the hardware requirements for the target server instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description Skills required

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the network access security requirements for source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure the infrastructure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create security groups.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure and start an Amazon RDS DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data - option 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use native Microsoft SQL Server tools or third-party tools to migrate database objects and data.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate data - option 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Migrate data with AWS DMS.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Migrate the application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow the application migration strategy.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients</td>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS</td>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to</td>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, % of manual vs. tool, cost savings,</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>migrate, % of manual vs. tool,</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cost savings, etc.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and</td>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td>DBA, SysAdmin, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References

- Deploying Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon Web Services
- AWS DMS website
- Amazon RDS Pricing
- Microsoft Products on AWS
- Microsoft Licensing on AWS
- Microsoft SQL Server on AWS
- Using Windows Authentication with a Microsoft SQL Server DB Instance
- Amazon RDS Multi-AZ Deployments

Tutorials and videos

- Getting Started with AWS DMS
- Getting Started with Amazon RDS
- AWS DMS (video)
- Amazon RDS (video)

Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using Amazon S3 and SSMS
Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for SQL Server DB instance. The migration process includes making a backup and restoring the backup in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket, and using SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS).

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user policies to access S3 buckets and the Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance

Product versions

- SQL Server 2012-2017 (for the latest list of supported versions and features, see Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation)

Architecture

Source technology stack

- An on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

Target technology stack

- An Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance

Data migration architecture
Tools

- **SSMS** - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) is an integrated environment for managing SQL Server infrastructure. It provides a user interface and a group of tools with rich script editors that interact with SQL Server.

Epics

Create an Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server DB instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Select SQL Server as the database engine in Amazon RDS for SQL Server.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Choose the SQL Server Express Edition.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Specify database details.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create a backup file from the on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Connect to the on-premises SQL Server database through SSMS.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create a backup of the database.
- **DBA, App owner**

Upload the backup file to Amazon S3

Create a bucket in Amazon S3.
- **DBA**

Upload the backup file to the S3 bucket using AWS Direct Connect.
- **SysopsAdmin**

Restore the database in Amazon RDS for SQL Server

Open the Amazon RDS console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/.
- **SysopsAdmin**

Choose Option groups in the navigation pane.
- **SysopsAdmin**

Choose the Create group button.
- **SysopsAdmin**

Add the SQLSERVER_BACKUP_RESTORE option to the option group.
- **SysopsAdmin**

Add the option group to Amazon RDS for SQL Server.
- **SysopsAdmin**

Connect to Amazon RDS for SQL Server through SSMS.
- **DBA**

Call the msdb.dbo.rds_restore_database stored procedure to restore the database.
- **DBA**

Validate the target database

Validate the objects and data between the source database and Amazon RDS for SQL Server.
- **App owner, DBA**
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>After validation, redirect application traffic to the Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Amazon S3 documentation
- Amazon RDS for SQL Server documentation
- Options for the Microsoft SQL Server Database Engine

Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using linked servers

*Created by Kevin Yung (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Replatform</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by:</td>
<td>AWS</td>
<td>Environment:</td>
<td>Production</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Microsoft</td>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Linked servers enable Microsoft SQL Server to run SQL statements on other instances of database servers. This pattern describes how you can migrate your on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Microsoft SQL Server to achieve lower cost and higher availability. Currently, Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server doesn't support connections outside an Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) network.

You can use this pattern to achieve the following objectives:

- To migrate Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server without breaking linked server capabilities.
- To prioritize and migrate linked Microsoft SQL Server in different waves.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
- Check whether Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon RDS supports the features you require.
- Make sure that you can use either Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server with default collations or collations set over database levels.

Architecture

Source technology stack
- On-premises databases (Microsoft SQL Server)

Target technology stack
- Amazon RDS for SQL Server

Source state architecture

Target state architecture
In the target state, you migrate Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server by using linked servers. This architecture uses a Network Load Balancer to proxy the traffic from Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server to on-premises servers running Microsoft SQL Server. The following diagram shows the reverse proxy capability for the Network Load Balancer.

**Tools**

- AWS CloudFormation
- Network Load Balancer
- Amazon RDS for SQL Server in multiple Availability Zones (Multi-AZs)
- AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)
Epics

Create a landing zone VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the CIDR allocation.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the VPC subnets.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the subnet access control lists (ACLs).</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the subnet route tables.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a connection with AWS Direct Connect or AWS Virtual Private Network (VPN).</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Migrate the database to Amazon RDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server DB instance.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create an AWS DMS replication instance.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the source and target database endpoints in AWS DMS.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the migration task and set continuous replication to ON after a full load.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Request a firewall change to allow Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server to access the on-premises SQL Server databases.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a Network Load Balancer.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a target group that targets the database servers in your data center</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Run the SQL statement for linked server setup.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>for Microsoft SQL Server DB instance. In the SQL statement, set @datasrc to use the Network Load Balancer hostname. Add linked server login credentials by using the Microsoft SQL management tool against the Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server DB instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Test and validate the SQL Server functions.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a cutover.</td>
<td>AWS SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Common Management Tasks for Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon RDS
- Collations and Character Sets for Microsoft SQL Server
- Network Load Balancer documentation
- Implement Linked Servers with Amazon RDS for Microsoft SQL Server (blog post)

**Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database to Aurora MySQL by using AWS DMS and AWS SCT**

*Created by Mark Szalkiewicz (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Replatform</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target: Amazon Aurora MySQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created by: AWS</td>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Databases; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Microsoft</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database that is either on premises or on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance to Amazon Aurora MySQL. The pattern uses AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS) and AWS Schema Conversion Tool (AWS SCT) for data migration and schema conversion.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- A Microsoft SQL Server source database in an on-premises data center or on an EC2 instance
• Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers for AWS SCT connectors, installed on either a local machine or an EC2 instance where AWS SCT is installed

Limitations

• Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions

• Microsoft SQL Server 2008, 2008R2, 2012, 2014, 2016, and 2017 for the Enterprise, Standard, Workgroup, and Developer editions. The Web and Express editions aren't supported by AWS DMS. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using a Microsoft SQL Server Database as a Source for AWS DMS. We recommend that you use the latest version of AWS DMS for the most comprehensive version and feature support. For information about Microsoft SQL Server versions supported by AWS SCT, see the AWS SCT documentation.

• MySQL versions 5.5, 5.6, and 5.7. For the latest list of supported versions, see Using a MySQL-Compatible Database as a Target for AWS DMS.

Architecture

Source technology stack

One of the following:

• An on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database

• A Microsoft SQL Server database on an EC2 instance

Target technology stack

• Aurora MySQL

Data migration architecture

• From a Microsoft SQL Server database running in the AWS Cloud
• From a Microsoft SQL Server database running in an on-premises data center
Tools

- **AWS DMS - AWS Data Migration Service** (AWS DMS) helps you migrate your data to and from widely used commercial and open-source databases, including Oracle, SQL Server, MySQL, and PostgreSQL. You can use AWS DMS to migrate your data into the AWS Cloud, between on-premises instances (through an AWS Cloud setup), or between combinations of cloud and on-premises setups.

- **AWS SCT - AWS Schema Conversion Tool** (AWS SCT) makes heterogeneous database migrations easy by automatically converting the source database schema and a majority of the custom code to a format compatible with the target database.

Epics

Prepare for the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate the source and target database version and engine.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an outbound security group for the source and target databases.</td>
<td></td>
<td>SysAdmin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create and configure an EC2 instance for AWS SCT, if required.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the latest version of AWS SCT and associated drivers.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Prepare the target database

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add and validate the prerequisite users and grants in the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS SCT project for the workload and connect to the source database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate an assessment report and evaluate feasibility.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a target Amazon RDS DB instance, using Amazon Aurora as the database engine.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extract the list of users, roles, and grants from the source.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map the existing database users to the new database users.</td>
<td></td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create users in the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply roles from the previous step to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the database options, parameters, network files, and database links in the source database, and then evaluate their applicability to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply any relevant settings to the target.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Transfer objects

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure AWS SCT connectivity to the target database.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convert the schema using AWS SCT.</td>
<td>AWS SCT automatically converts the source database schema and most of the custom code to a format that is compatible with the target database. Any code that the tool cannot</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from SQL Server to Aurora MySQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>convert automatically is clearly marked so that you can convert it yourself.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the generated SQL report and save any errors and warnings.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply automated schema changes to the target or save them as a .sql file.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that AWS SCT created the objects on the target.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manually rewrite, reject, or redesign any items that failed to convert automatically.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply the generated role and user grants and review any exceptions.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Determine the migration method.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a replication instance from the AWS DMS console.</td>
<td>For detailed information on using AWS DMS, see the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section. DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the source and target endpoints.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a replication task.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start the replication task and monitor the logs.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use AWS SCT to analyze and convert the SQL items within the application code.</td>
<td>When you convert your database schema from one engine to another, you also need to update the SQL code in your applications to interact with the new database engine instead of the old one. You can view, analyze, edit, and save</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migration from SQL Server to Aurora MySQL

#### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the converted SQL code. For detailed information on using AWS SCT, see the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create the new application servers on AWS.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Migrate the application code to the new servers.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configure the application server for the target database and drivers.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fix any code that’s specific to the source database engine in the application.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Optimize the application code for the target engine.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Apply any new users, grants, and code changes to the target.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lock the application for any changes.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Validate that all changes were propagated to the target database.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Point the new application server to the target database.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Recheck everything.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Go live.</td>
<td>App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources (AWS DMS replication instance and EC2 instance used for AWS SCT).</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Update feedback on the AWS DMS process for internal teams.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Migrate from on-premises MariaDB to Amazon RDS for MariaDB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Revise the AWS DMS process</td>
<td>and improve the template if necessary.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time</td>
<td>to migrate, percent of manual versus tool cost savings, and so on.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close the project and provide</td>
<td>any feedback.</td>
<td>DBA, App owner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References

- AWS DMS User Guide
- AWS SCT User Guide
- Amazon Aurora Pricing

Tutorials and videos

- Getting Started with AWS Database Migration Service
- Getting Started with the AWS Schema Conversion Tool
- Amazon RDS resources
- AWS DMS Step-by-Step Walkthroughs

Migrate an on-premises MariaDB database to Amazon RDS for MariaDB using native tools

Created by Sergey Dmitriev (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: Databases: Relational</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for MariaDB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload: Open-source</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Databases</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides guidance for migrating an on-premises MariaDB database to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for MariaDB by using native tools. If you have MySQL tools installed, you can use `mysql` and `mysqldump`. If you have MariaDB tools installed, you can use `mariadb` and `mariadb-dump`. MySQL and MariaDB tools have the same origin, but there are minor differences in MariaDB version 10.6 and later.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• A MariaDB source database in an on-premises data center

Limitations

• Database size limit: 64 TB

Product versions

• MariaDB versions 10.0-10.6 (for the latest list of supported versions, see MariaDB on Amazon RDS in the AWS documentation)

Architecture

Source technology stack

• MariaDB database in an on-premises data center

Target technology stack

• Amazon RDS for MariaDB DB instance

Target architecture
Data migration architecture

Tools

- Native MySQL tools: `mysql` and `mysqldump`
- Native MariaDB tools: `mariadb` and `mariadb-dump`

Epics

Plan the migration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate source and target database versions and engines.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Migrate from on-premises MariaDB to Amazon RDS for MariaDB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Identify hardware requirements for the target server instance.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Identify storage requirements (storage type and capacity).</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Choose the proper instance type based on capacity, storage features, and network features.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Identify the network access security requirements for source and target databases.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Identify the application migration strategy.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Configure the infrastructure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a virtual private cloud (VPC).</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create security groups.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure and start an Amazon RDS DB instance running MariaDB.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Migrate data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Use native tools to migrate database objects and data.</strong></td>
<td>In the source database, use <code>mysql dump</code> or <code>mariadb-dump</code> to create an output file that contains database objects and data. In the target database, use <code>mysql</code> or <code>mariadb</code> to restore the data.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Validate the data.</strong></td>
<td>Check the source and target databases to confirm that the data migration was successful.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Migrate the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Follow the application migration strategy.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cut over

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switch the application clients over to the new infrastructure.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Close the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shut down the temporary AWS resources.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and validate the project documents.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather metrics around time to migrate, cost savings provided by tools, and so on.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out the project and provide feedback.</td>
<td></td>
<td>DBA, App owner, Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

Amazon RDS references

- Amazon RDS for MariaDB
- Amazon Virtual Private Cloud VPCs and Amazon RDS
- Amazon RDS Multi-AZ Deployments
- Amazon RDS Pricing

MySQL and MariaDB references

- mariadb-dump/mysqldump
- mysql Command-line Client

Tutorials and videos

- Getting Started with Amazon RDS

Migrate on-premises MySQL databases to Aurora MySQL using Percona XtraBackup, Amazon EFS, and Amazon S3

*Created by Rohan Jamadagni (AWS) and Udayasimha Theepireddy (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern describes how to migrate large, on-premises MySQL databases efficiently to Amazon Aurora MySQL by using Percona XtraBackup. Percona XtraBackup is an open-source, non-blocking backup utility for MySQL-based servers. The pattern shows how to use Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) to reduce the time to upload the backup to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and to restore the backup to Amazon Aurora MySQL. The pattern also provides details on how to make incremental Percona backups to minimize the number of binary logs to be applied to the target Aurora MySQL database.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user with permissions to create IAM roles and policies.
- Network connectivity between the on-premises MySQL database and the virtual private cloud (VPC) on AWS.

Limitations

- The source servers must be Linux-based systems that can install a Network File System (NFS) client (nfs-utils/nfs-common).
- The S3 bucket used for uploading backup files supports server-side encryption (SSE-S3/SSE-KMS) only.
- Amazon S3 limits the size of the backup files to 5 TB. If your backup file exceeds 5 TB, you can split it into multiple, smaller files.
- The number of source files uploaded to the S3 bucket cannot exceed one million files.
- The pattern supports Percona XtraBackup full backup and incremental backup only. It doesn't support partial backups that use --tables, --tables-exclude, --tables-file, --databases, --databases-exclude, or --databases-file.
- Aurora doesn't restore user accounts, functions, stored procedures, or time zone information from the source MySQL database.

Product versions

- The source database must be MySQL version 5.5, 5.6, or 5.7.
- For MySQL 5.7, you must use Percona XtraBackup 2.4.
- For MySQL 5.6 and 5.6, you must use Percona XtraBackup 2.3 or 2.4.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Aurora MySQL using Percona XtraBackup

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Linux-based operating system
- MySQL server
- Percona XtraBackup

Target technology stack

- Amazon Aurora
- Amazon S3
- Amazon EFS

Target architecture

Tools

- Percona XtraBackup – An open-source utility that performs streaming, compressed, and incremental backups of MySQL databases without disrupting or blocking your databases.
- Amazon Aurora – A fully managed relational database engine that makes it simple and cost-effective to set up, operate, and scale MySQL deployments. Aurora MySQL is a drop-in replacement for MySQL.
- Amazon S3 – An object storage service that offers scalability, data availability, security, and performance. You can use Amazon S3 to store and protect any amount of data for a range of use cases, such as websites, mobile applications, backup and restore, archive, enterprise applications, IoT devices, and big data analytics.
- Amazon EFS – A scalable, fully managed, elastic NFS file system that you can use with AWS Cloud services and on-premises resources. Amazon EFS is built to scale on demand to petabytes without disrupting applications, and automatically grows and shrinks as you add and remove files.
## Epics

Create an Amazon EFS file system

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a security group to associate with Amazon EFS mount targets.</td>
<td>Create a security group in the VPC that is configured with a VPN attachment to the on-premises database over AWS Transit Gateway. For more information about the commands and steps described in this and other stories, see the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section at the end of this pattern.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps/database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edit the security group rules.</td>
<td>Add an inbound rule, using type NFS, port 2049, and the IP range of the on-premises database server as the source. By default, the outbound rule allows all the traffic to leave. If this is not the case, add an outbound rule to open a connection for the NFS port. Add two more inbound rules: port 2049 (source: security group ID of this same security group) and port 22 (source: IP range from where you will connect to an EC2 instance).</td>
<td>AWS DevOps/database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a file system.</td>
<td>In the mount targets, use the VPC and security group you created in the previous story. Choose the throughput mode and performance based on the I/O requirements of the on-premises database. Optionally, enable encryption at rest.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps/database administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Mount the file system

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM instance profile role to be associated with an EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Create an IAM role that has permissions to upload objects to, and access objects in, Amazon S3. Choose the S3 bucket where the backup will be stored as a policy resource.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Launch an Linux-based EC2 instance and attach the IAM instance profile role that you</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Aurora MySQL using Percona XtraBackup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Created in the previous step, and the security group you created earlier.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Install the NFS client.</strong></td>
<td>Install the NFS client on the on-premises database server and on the EC2 instance. For installation instructions, see the &quot;Additional information&quot; section.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mount the Amazon EFS file system.</strong></td>
<td>Mount the Amazon EFS file system on premises and on the EC2 instance. On each server, create a directory for storing the backup, and mount the file system by using the mount target endpoint. For an example, see the &quot;Additional information&quot; section.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Make a backup of the MySQL source database**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install Percona XtraBackup.</td>
<td>Install Percona XtraBackup 2.3 or 2.4 (depending on the version of your MySQL database) on the on-premises database server. For installation links, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Count the schemas and tables in the source database.</td>
<td>Gather and note the number of schemas and objects in the source MySQL database. You will use these counts to validate the Aurora MySQL database after migration.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Optional) Note the latest binary log sequence from the source database.</td>
<td>Perform this step if you want to establish binary log replication between the source database and Aurora MySQL to minimize downtime. log-bin must be enabled, and server_id must be unique. Note the current binary log sequence from the source database, just before initiating a backup. Perform this step just before full backup if you're planning to use only full backup. If you're planning to make incremental backups after a full backup, perform this step just before the final incremental backup.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
### Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Aurora MySQL using Percona XtraBackup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start a full backup of the source MySQL database.</td>
<td>Make a full backup of the MySQL source database using Percona XtraBackup. For example commands for full and incremental backups, see the &quot;Additional information&quot; section.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Optional) Make incremental backups using Percona XtraBackup.</td>
<td>Incremental backups can be used to reduce the amount of binary logs you need to apply to sync the source database with Aurora MySQL. Large-size and transaction-heavy databases might generate a large number of binary logs during backups. By taking incremental backups and storing them on a shared Amazon EFS file system, you can significantly reduce the time for backing up and uploading your database. For details, see the &quot;Additional information&quot; section. Continue to make incremental backups until you're ready to begin the migration process to Aurora.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare backups.</td>
<td>In this step, transactional logs are applied to the backup for transactions that were in flight during the backup. Continue to apply transactional logs (--apply-log-only) to each incremental backup to merge the backups, except for the last backup. For examples, see the &quot;Additional information&quot; section. After this step, the complete, merged backup will be in ~/&lt;efs_mount_name&gt;/fullbackup.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zip and split the final merged backup.</td>
<td>After you prepare the final, merged backup, use tar, zip, and split commands to create smaller zipped files of the backup. For examples, see the &quot;Additional information&quot; section.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Restore the backup to an Aurora MySQL DB cluster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Upload the backup to Amazon S3.</strong></td>
<td>The Amazon EFS file system where the backup files are stored is mounted on both the on-premises database and an EC2 instance, so the backup files are readily available to the EC2 instance. Connect to the EC2 instance by using Secure Shell (SSH) and upload the zipped backup files to a new or existing S3 bucket; for example: <code>aws s3 sync ~/&lt;efs_mount_name&gt;/fullbackup s3://&lt;bucket_name&gt;/fullbackup</code>. For additional details, see the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a service role for Aurora to access Amazon S3.</strong></td>
<td>Create an IAM role with trust &quot;rds.amazonaws.com&quot; and a policy that will enable Aurora to access the S3 bucket where the backup files are stored. The required permissions are ListBucket, GetObject, and GetObjectVersion.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the networking configuration for Aurora.</strong></td>
<td>Create a cluster DB subnet group with at least two Availability Zones and a subnet route table configuration that allows outbound connectivity to the source database. Create a security group that allows outbound connections to the on-premises database, and allows administrators to connect to the Aurora DB cluster. For more information, see the links in the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps/database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Restore the backup to an Aurora MySQL DB cluster.</strong></td>
<td>Restore your data from the backup that you uploaded to Amazon S3. Specify the MySQL version of your source database, provide the S3 bucket name and folder path prefix where you uploaded the backup file (for example, &quot;fullbackup&quot; for the examples in the &quot;Additional information&quot; section), and provide the IAM role you created.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps/database administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Migrate from on-premises MySQL to Aurora MySQL using Percona XtraBackup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>to authorize Aurora to access Amazon S3.</td>
<td>Validate the count of schema and objects in the restored Aurora DB cluster against the count you obtained from the source database.</td>
<td>Database administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the Aurora MySQL database.</td>
<td>Use the binary log sequence that you noted earlier, before making the last backup that was restored to the Aurora DB cluster. Create a replication user on the source database, and follow the instructions in the &quot;Additional information&quot; section to provide the appropriate privileges, to enable replication on Aurora, and to confirm that the replication is in sync.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps/database administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**Creating an Amazon EFS file system**
- Creating a security group (Amazon VPC documentation)
- Transit gateway VPN attachments (Amazon VPC documentation)
- Scaling VPN throughput using AWS Transit Gateway (Networking & Content Delivery blog)
- Creating an Amazon EFS file system (Amazon EFS documentation)
- Creating mount targets (Amazon EFS documentation)
- Encrypting data at rest (Amazon EFS documentation)

**Mounting the file system**
- IAM roles for Amazon EC2 (Amazon EC2 documentation)
- Launching an Amazon EC2 Linux instance (Amazon EC2 documentation)
- Installing the NFS client (Amazon EFS documentation)
- Mounting the Amazon EFS file system on your on-premises client (Amazon EFS documentation)
- Mounting EFS File Systems (Amazon EFS documentation)

**Making a backup of the MySQL source database**
- Installing Percona XtraBackup 2.3 (Percona XtraBackup documentation)
- Installing Percona XtraBackup 2.4 (Percona XtraBackup documentation)
- Setting the replication master configuration (MySQL documentation)
- Migrating data from an external MySQL database to an Aurora MySQL DB cluster (Aurora documentation)
- Incremental backup (Percona XtraBackup documentation)
Restoring the backup to Amazon Aurora MySQL

- **Creating a bucket** (Amazon S3 documentation)
- **Connecting to your Linux instance using SSH** (Amazon Ec2 documentation)
- **Configuring the AWS CLI** (AWS CLI documentation)
- **sync command** (AWS CLI command reference)
- **Creating an IAM policy to access Amazon S3 resources** (Aurora documentation)
- **DB cluster prerequisites** (Aurora documentation)
- **Working with DB subnet groups** (Aurora documentation)
- **Creating a VPC security group for a private DB instance** (Aurora documentation)
- **Restoring an Aurora MySQL DB cluster from an S3 bucket** (Aurora documentation)
- **Setting up replication with MySQL or another Aurora DB cluster** (Aurora documentation)
- **mysql.rds_set_external_master procedure** (MySQL on Amazon RDS SQL reference)
- **mysql.rds_start_replication procedure** (MySQL on Amazon RDS SQL reference)

**Additional references**

- **Migrating data from an external MySQL database to an Aurora MySQL DB cluster** (Aurora documentation)
- **MySQL server downloads** (Oracle website)

**Tutorials and videos**

- **Migrating MySQL data to an Aurora MySQL DB cluster using Amazon S3** (AWS Knowledge Center)
- **Amazon EFS setup and mount** (video)

**Additional information**

**Installing an NFS client**

- If you are using Red Hat or a similar Linux operating system, use the command:

```bash
$ sudo yum -y install nfs-utils
```

- If you are using Ubuntu or a similar Linux operating system, use the command:

```bash
$ sudo apt-get -y install nfs-common
```

For more information, see the walkthrough in the Amazon EFS documentation.

**Mounting the Amazon EFS file system**

Use the commands:

```bash
mkdir ~/<efs_mount_name>
$ sudo mount -t nfs -o 
  nfsvers=4.1,rsize=1048576,wsize=1048576,hard,timeo=600,retrans=2,noresvport mount-target-IP:/ ~/<efs_mount_name>
```
For more information, see the walkthrough and Mounting EFS File Systems in the Amazon EFS documentation.

**Making backups of the MySQL source database**

**Full backups**

Use a command like the following, which takes the backup, zips it, and splits it into smaller chunks of 1 GB each:

```
xtrabackup --backup --user=dbuser --password=<password> --binlog-info=AUTO --stream=tar --target-dir=~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup | gzip - | split -d --bytes=1024MB - ~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup/backup.tar.gz &
```

If you're planning to make subsequent incremental backups after the full backup, do not zip and split the backup. Instead, use a command similar to the following:

```
xtrabackup --backup --user=dbuser --password=<password> --target-dir=~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup/
```

**Incremental backups**

Use the full backup path for the --incremental-basedir parameter, for example:

```
xtrabackup --backup --user=dbuser --password=<password> --target-dir=./<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup/ --incremental-basedir=./<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup/06062020
```

where `basedir` is the path to the full backup and the xtrabackup_checkpoints file.

For more information about making backups, see Migrating Data from an External MySQL Database to an Amazon Aurora MySQL DB Cluster in the Aurora documentation.

**Preparing backups**

To prepare a full backup:

```
xtrabackup --prepare --apply-log-only --target-dir=~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup
```

To prepare an incremental backup:

```
xtrabackup --prepare --apply-log-only --target-dir=~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup --incremental-dir=~/<efs_mount_name>/incremental/06062020
```

To prepare the final backup:

```
xtrabackup --prepare --target-dir=~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup --incremental-dir=~/<efs_mount_name>/incremental/06072020
```

For more information, see Incremental backups in the Percona XtraBackup documentation.

**Zipping and splitting the merged backup**

To zip the merged backup at `~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup`:

```
tar -zcvf <backupfilename.tar.gz> ~/<efs_mount_name>/fullbackup
```

To split the backup:
Setting up binlog replication

To create a replication user on the source database and provide the appropriate privileges:

```bash
CREATE USER 'repl_user'@'' IDENTIFIED BY ''; GRANT REPLICATION CLIENT, REPLICATION SLAVE ON *.* TO 'repl_user'@'';
```

To enable replication on Aurora by connecting to the Aurora DB cluster:

```sql
CALL mysql.rds_set_external_master ('sourcedbinstanceIP', sourcedbport, 'repl_user', '', 'binlog_file_name', binlog_file_position, 0); CALL mysql.rds_start_replication;
```

To confirm that the replication is in sync:

```sql
SHOW Slave Status \G;
```

The **Seconds behind master** field shows how far behind Aurora is from the on-premises database.

**Migrate on-premises Java applications to AWS using AWS App2Container**

*Created by Dhananjay Karanjkar (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source: Applications</th>
<th>Target: Containerized application deployed on Amazon ECS</th>
<th>R Type: Replatform</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Environment: PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Technologies: Migration; Websites &amp; web apps</td>
<td>Workload: Open-source</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: AWS EC2 Container Registry; Amazon ECS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

AWS App2Container (A2C) is a command line tool that helps transform existing applications running in virtual machines into containers, without needing any code changes. A2C discovers applications running on a server, identifies dependencies, and generates relevant artifacts for seamless deployment to Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) and Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS).

This pattern provides the steps for remotely migrating on-premises Java applications deployed on an application server to AWS Fargate or Amazon EKS by using App2Container through the worker machine.

The worker machine can be used in the following use cases:

- Docker installation is not allowed or not available on the application servers where the Java applications are running.
- You must manage the migration of multiple applications deployed on different physical or virtual servers.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An application server with a Java application running on a Linux server
- A worker machine with a Linux operating system
- A worker machine with at least 20 GB of available disk space

Limitations

- Not all applications are supported. For more information, see Supported applications for Linux.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Java applications running on Linux server

Target technology stack

- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CodeCommit
- AWS CodeDeploy
- AWS CodePipeline
- Amazon Elastic Container Registry
- AWS Fargate

Target architecture
Tools

- **AWS App2Container** – AWS App2Container (A2C) is a command line tool to help you lift and shift applications that run in your on-premises data centers or on virtual machines, so that they run in containers that are managed by Amazon ECS or Amazon EKS.

- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.

- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a version control service hosted by Amazon Web Services that you can use to privately store and manage assets (such as documents, source code, and binary files) in the cloud.

- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software.

- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast container management service that for running, stopping, and managing containers on a cluster.

- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is an AWS managed container image registry service that is secure, scalable, and reliable.

- **Amazon EKS** – Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) is a managed service that you can use to run Kubernetes on AWS without needing to install, operate, and maintain your own Kubernetes control plane or nodes.

- **AWS Fargate** – AWS Fargate is a technology that you can use with Amazon ECS to run containers without having to manage servers or clusters of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances. With Fargate, you no longer have to provision, configure, or scale clusters of virtual machines to run containers.

Epics

Set up credentials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a secret to access the application server.</td>
<td>To access the application server remotely from the worker machine, create a secret in AWS Secrets Manager. For your secret, you can use either the SSH private key or the Certificate and the SSH private key. For more information, see Manage secrets for AWS App2Container.</td>
<td>DevOps, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Set up the worker machine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the tar file.</td>
<td>Run <code>sudo yum install -y tar</code>.</td>
<td>DevOps, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWS CLI.</td>
<td>To install the Amazon Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), run <code>curl &quot;https://</code></td>
<td>DevOps, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install App2Container.</td>
<td>Run the following commands:</td>
<td>DevOps, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>awscli.amazonaws.com/awscli-exe-linux-x86_64.zip&quot; -o &quot;awscliv2.zip&quot;.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Unzip awscliv2.zip.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Run sudo ./aws/install.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Docker.</td>
<td>Run the following commands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>curl -o AWSApp2Container-installer-linux.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="https://app2container-release-us-east-1.s3.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/">https://app2container-release-us-east-1.s3.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>latest/linux/AWSApp2Container-installer-linux.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo tar xvf AWSApp2Container-installer-linux.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo ./install.sh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the profiles.</td>
<td>To configure the AWS default profile, run sudo aws configure.</td>
<td>DevOps, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To configure the named AWS default profile, run sudo aws configure --profile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;profile name&gt;.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Run the following commands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo yum install -y docker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo systemctl enable docker &amp; sudo systemctl restart docker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Migrate on-premises applications using App2Container
### Initialize App2Container.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initialize App2Container.</td>
<td>To initialize App2Container, you need the following information:</td>
<td>DevOps, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• workspace: To store application containerization artifacts. We recommend</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>providing a directory path that has at least 20 GB of free disk space.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• awsProfile: AWS profile configured on the server. This is required to</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>upload artifacts to Amazon S3, run the containerize command, and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>generate AWS artifacts for deployment on Amazon ECS or Amazon EKS.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• s3Bucket: To extract and store AWS artifacts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• metricsReportPermission: To collect and store metrics reported.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• dockerContentTrust: To sign the Docker image.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Run <code>sudo app2container init</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configure the worker machine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the worker machine to remotely connect and run App2Container commands on the application server.</td>
<td>To configure the worker machine, the following information is required:</td>
<td>DevOps, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Server FQDN: The fully qualified domain name of the application server.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Server IP address: The IP address of the application server. Either the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FQDN or the IP address is sufficient.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• SecretARN: The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the secret that is used to</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>connect to the application server and is stored in Secrets Manager.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AuthMethod: The key or cert authentication method.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Discover the on-premises Java applications.** | To remotely discover all the applications running on the application server, run the following command.  
sudo app2container remote inventory --target <FQDN/IP of App server>  
This command generates a list of deployed applications in inventory.json. | Developer, DevOps        |
| **Analyze the discovered applications.** | To remotely analyze each application by using the application-id obtained in the inventory stage, run the following command.  
sudo app2container remote analyze --application-id <java-app-id> --target <FQDN/IP of App Server>  
This generates analysis.json file in the workspace location. After this file is generated, you can alter the containerization parameters based on your needs. | Developer, DevOps        |
| **Extract the analyzed applications.** | To generate an application archive for the analyzed application, remotely run the following command, which will generate the tar bundle in the workspace location.  
sudo app2container remote extract --application-id <application id> --target <FQDN/IP of App Server> | Developer, DevOps        |
### Containerize the extracted artifacts on the worker machine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Containerize the extracted artifacts. | Containerize the artifacts extracted in the previous step by running the following command.  
```bash
sudo app2container containerize --input-archive <tar bundle location on worker machine>
``` | Developer, DevOps |
| Finalize the target. | To finalize the target, open `deployment.json`, which is created when the `containerize` command runs. To specify AWS Fargate as the target, set `createEcsArtifacts` to `true`. To set Amazon EKS as the target, set `createEksArtifacts` to `true`. | Developer, DevOps |

### Generate and provision AWS artifacts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Generate AWS deployment artifacts on the worker machine. | To generate deployment artifacts, run the following command.  
```bash
sudo app2container generate app-deployment --application-id <application id>
```  
This generates the `ecs-master.yml` AWS CloudFormation template in the workspace. | DevOps |
| Provision the artifacts. | To further provision the generated artifacts, deploy the AWS CloudFormation template by running the following command. | DevOps |
# Migrate to Amazon RDS using Oracle GoldenGate flat file adapters

## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate the pipeline</td>
<td>Modify pipeline.json, which was created in the previous story, based on your needs. Then run the generate pipeline command to generate the pipeline deployment artifacts.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- What is App2Container?
- AWS App2Container blog post
- AWS CLI configuration basics
- Docker basics for Amazon ECS
- Docker commands

## Migrate an Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle by using Oracle GoldenGate flat file adapters

*Created by Dhairya Jindani (AWS) and Baji Shaik (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>An Oracle database (on-premises or on an EC2 instance)</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon RDS for Oracle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R Type:</td>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Migration; Analytics; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon RDS</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Summary

Oracle GoldenGate is a real-time data capture and replication service for heterogeneous databases and IT environments. However, this service doesn't currently support Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for Oracle. For a list of supported databases, see Oracle GoldenGate for Heterogeneous Databases (Oracle documentation). This pattern describes how to use Oracle GoldenGate and Oracle GoldenGate flat file adapters to generate flat files from the source Oracle database, which can be on-premises or on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance. You can then import those flat files to an Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance.

In this pattern, you use Oracle GoldenGate to extract the trail files from your source Oracle database. The data pump copies the trail files to an integration server, which is an EC2 instance. On the integration server, the flat files are generated and then imported to the Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance.
server, Oracle GoldenGate uses the flat file adapter to generate a series of sequential flat files based on the transnational data capture of the trail files. Oracle GoldenGate formats the data as either delimiter-separated values or length-delimited values. You then use Oracle SQL*Loader to import the flat files into the target Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance.

Target audience

This pattern is intended for those who have experience with and knowledge of an Oracle GoldenGate’s fundamental building blocks. For more information, see [Overview of the Oracle GoldenGate Architecture](Oracle documentation).

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account.
- An Oracle GoldenGate license.
- A separate license for an Oracle GoldenGate adapter.
- A source Oracle database, either running on-premises or on an EC2 instance.
- An EC2 Linux instance that is used as the integration server. For more information, see [Get started with Amazon EC2 Linux instances](Amazon EC2 documentation).
- A target Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance. For more information, see [Creating an Oracle DB instance](Amazon RDS documentation).

**Product versions**

- Oracle Database Enterprise Edition version 10g, 11g, 12c, or later
- Oracle GoldenGate version 12.2.0.1.1 or later

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

An Oracle database (on premises or on an EC2 instance)

**Target technology stack**

Amazon RDS for Oracle

**Source and target architecture**
1. Oracle GoldenGate extracts trails from the source database logs.
2. The data pump extracts the trails and migrates them to an integration server.
3. The Oracle GoldenGate flat file adapter reads the trails, source definitions, and extract parameters.
4. You exit the extraction, which generates a control file and flat data files.
5. You migrate the flat data files to an Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance in the AWS Cloud.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- *Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)* provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need and quickly scale them up or down.
• **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)** for Oracle helps you set up, operate, and scale an Oracle relational database in the AWS Cloud.

**Other services**

• **Oracle GoldenGate** is a service that helps you to replicate, filter, and transform data from one database to another heterogeneous database or to another target topology, such as flat files.

• **Oracle GoldenGate application adapters** enable Oracle GoldenGate to produce a series of sequential flat files and control files from transactional data captured in the trail files of a source database. These adapters are widely used for extract, transform, and load (ETL) operations in data warehouse applications and proprietary or legacy applications. Oracle GoldenGate performs this capture and applies it in near real-time across heterogeneous databases, platforms, and operating systems. The adapters support different formats for the output files, such as CSV or Apache Parquet. You can load these generated files in order to load the data into different heterogeneous databases.

**Epics**

**Set up Oracle GoldenGate on the source database server**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download Oracle GoldenGate.</td>
<td>On the source database server, download Oracle GoldenGate version 12.2.0.1.1 or later. For instructions, see [Downloading Oracle GoldenGate](Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Oracle GoldenGate.</td>
<td>For instructions, see [Installing Oracle GoldenGate](Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up Oracle GoldenGate.</td>
<td>For instructions, see [Preparing the Database for Oracle GoldenGate](Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up Oracle GoldenGate on the integration server**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download Oracle GoldenGate.</td>
<td>On the integration server, download Oracle GoldenGate version 12.2.0.1.1 or later. For instructions, see [Downloading Oracle GoldenGate](Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Oracle GoldenGate.</td>
<td>Create directories, set up the manager process, and create the <code>deffgen</code> file for a heterogeneous environment. For instructions, see [Installing Oracle GoldenGate](Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Change the Oracle GoldenGate data capture configuration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare the Oracle GoldenGate adapters.</td>
<td>On the integration server, set up the Oracle GoldenGate adapter software. Do the following: 1. From Oracle Software Delivery Cloud, download ggs_Adapters_Linux_x64.zip. 2. Unzip ggs_Adapters_Linux_x64.zip. 3. Run the following command to install the adapters. tar -xvf ggs_Adapters_Linux_x64.tar</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the data pump.</td>
<td>On the source server, configure the data pump to transfer the trail file from the source server to the integration server. Create the data pump parameter file and trails file directory. For instructions, see Configuring the Flat File Adapter (Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Generate and migrate the flat files

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate the flat files.</td>
<td>Create the extract file and control file, and then start the extraction process on the integration server. This extracts the database changes and writes the source database to the flat files. For instructions, see Using the Flat File Adapter (Oracle documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Load the flat files to the target database.</td>
<td>Load the flat files into the target Amazon RDS for Oracle database instance. For more information, see Importing using Oracle SQL*Loader (Amazon RDS documentation).</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Troubleshooting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Solution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Oracle GoldenGate flat file adapter generates an error.</td>
<td>For a description of the adapter errors, see Locating Error Messages (Oracle documentation). For troubleshooting instructions, see Troubleshooting the Flat File Adapter (Oracle documentation).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Installing Oracle GoldenGate (Oracle documentation)
- Configuring Oracle GoldenGate (Oracle documentation)
- Understanding Oracle GoldenGate Adapters (Oracle documentation)
- Configuring the Flat File Adapter (Oracle documentation)

Modernize mainframe batch printing workloads on AWS by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI

Created by Shubham Roy (AWS), Abraham Rondon (Micro Focus), Guy Tucker (Levi, Ray and Shoup Inc), and Kevin Yung (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Target:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>IBM Mainframe</td>
<td>AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Replatform</td>
<td>IBM</td>
<td>Migration</td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS Managed Microsoft AD; Amazon EC2; Amazon S3; Amazon EBS</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern shows you how to modernize your business-critical mainframe batch printing workloads on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server as a runtime for a modernized mainframe application and LRS VPSX/MFI (Micro Focus Interface) as a print server. The pattern is based on the replatform mainframe modernization approach. In this approach, you migrate your mainframe batch jobs to Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) and migrate your mainframe database, such as IBM DB2 for z/OS, to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS). The authentication and authorization for the modernized print workflow is performed by AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory, also known as AWS Managed Microsoft AD. The LRS Directory Information Server (LRS/DIS) is integrated with AWS Managed Microsoft AD. By modernizing your batch printing workloads, you can reduce IT infrastructure costs, mitigate the technical debt of maintaining legacy systems, remove data silos, increase agility and efficiency with a DevOps model, and take advantage of on-demand resources and automation in the AWS Cloud.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Modernize your mainframe batch printing workloads on AWS

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• A mainframe printing or output management workload
• Basic knowledge of how to rebuild and deliver a mainframe application that runs on Micro Focus Enterprise Server (For more information, see the Enterprise Server data sheet in the Micro Focus documentation.)
• Basic knowledge of LRS cloud printing solutions and concepts (For more information, see Output Modernization in the LRS documentation.)
• Micro Focus Enterprise Server software and license (For more information, contact Micro Focus sales.)
• LRS VPSX/MFI, LRS/Queue, and LRS/DIS software and licenses (For more information, contact LRS sales.)

Note: For more information about configuration considerations for mainframe batch printing workloads, see Considerations in the Additional information section of this pattern.

Product versions

• Micro Focus Enterprise Server 6.0 (product update 7)
• LRS VPSX/MFI V1R3 or higher

Architecture

Source technology stack

• Operating system – IBM z/OS
• Programming language – Common Business-Oriented Language (COBOL), Job Control Language (JCL), and Customer Information Control System (CICS)
• Database – IBM DB2 for z/OS and Virtual Storage Access Method (VSAM)
• Security – Resource Access Control Facility (RACF), CA Top Secret for z/OS, and Access Control Facility 2 (ACF2)
• Printing and output management – IBM mainframe z/OS printing products (IBM Tivoli Output Manager for z/OS, LRS, and CA View)

Target technology stack

• Operating system – Microsoft Windows Server running on Amazon EC2
• Compute – Amazon EC2
• Programming language – COBOL, JCL, and CICS
• Database – Amazon RDS
• Security – AWS Managed Microsoft AD
• Printing and output management – LRS printing solution on AWS
• Mainframe runtime environment – Micro Focus Enterprise Server

Source architecture

The following diagram shows a typical current state architecture for a mainframe batch printing workload:
Modernize your mainframe batch printing workloads on AWS

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Users perform business transactions on a system of engagement (SoE) that’s built on an IBM CICS application written in COBOL.
2. The SoE invokes the mainframe service, which records the business transaction data in a system-of-records (SoR) database such as IBM DB2 for z/OS.
3. The SoR persists the business data from the SoE.
4. The batch job scheduler initiates a batch job to generate print output.
5. The batch job extracts data from the database, formats the data according to business requirements, and then generates business output such as billing statements, ID cards, or loan statements. Finally, the batch job routes the output to printing output management for processing and output delivery, based on the business requirements.
6. Printing output management receives print output from the batch job, and then delivers that output to a specified destination, such as email, a file share that uses secure FTP, a physical printer that uses LRS printing solutions (as demonstrated in this pattern), or IBM Tivoli.

**Target architecture**

The following diagram shows an architecture for a mainframe batch printing workload that’s deployed in the AWS Cloud:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The batch job scheduler initiates a batch job to create print output, such as billing statements, ID cards, or loan statements.

2. The mainframe batch job (replatformed to Amazon EC2) uses the Micro Focus Enterprise Server runtime to extract data from the application database, apply business logic to the data, format the data, and then send the data to a print destination by using Micro Focus Print Exit (Micro Focus documentation).

3. The application database (an SoR that runs on Amazon RDS) persists data for print output.

4. The LRS VPSX/MFI printing solution is deployed on Amazon EC2 and its operational data is stored in Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS). LRS VPSX/MFI uses the TCP/IP-based LRS/Queue transmission agent to collect print data through the Micro Focus JES Print Exit API and deliver the data to a specified printer destination.

**Note:** The target solution typically doesn't require application changes to accommodate mainframe formatting languages, such as IBM Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) or Xerox Line Condition Data Stream (LCDS). For more information about using Micro Focus for mainframe application migration and modernization on AWS, see **Empowering Enterprise Mainframe Workloads on AWS with Micro Focus** in the AWS documentation.

**AWS infrastructure architecture**

The following diagram shows a highly available and secure AWS infrastructure architecture for a mainframe batch printing workload:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The batch scheduler initiates the batch process and is deployed on Amazon EC2 across multiple Availability Zones for high availability (HA). Note: This pattern doesn't cover the implementation of the batch scheduler. For more information about implementation, see the software vendor documentation for your scheduler.

2. The mainframe batch job (written on a programming language such as JCL or COBOL) uses core business logic to process and generate print output, such as billing statements, ID cards, and loan statements. The job is deployed on Amazon EC2 across two Availability Zones for HA and uses Micro Focus Print Exit to route print output to LRS VPSX/MFI for end-user printing.

3. LRS VPSX/MFI uses a TCP/IP-based LRS/Queue transmission agent to collect or capture print data from the Micro Focus JES Print Exit programming interface. Print Exit passes the necessary information to enable LRS VPSX/MFI to effectively process the spool file and dynamically build LRS/Queue commands. The commands are then run using a standard built-in function from Micro Focus. Note: For more information on print data passed from Micro Focus Print Exit to LRS/Queue and LRS VPSX/MFI supported mainframe batch mechanisms, see Print data capture in the Additional information section of this pattern.

4. A Network Load Balancer provides a DNS name to integrate Micro Focus Enterprise Server with LRS VPSX/MFI. Note: LRS VPSX/MFI supports a Layer 4 load balancer. The Network Load Balancer also does a basic health check on LRS VPSX/MFI and routes traffic to the registered targets that are healthy.

5. The LRS VPSX/MFI print server is deployed on Amazon EC2 across two Availability Zones for HA and uses Amazon EBS as an operational data store. LRS VPSX/MFI supports both the active-active and active-passive service modes. This architecture uses multiple AZs in an active-passive pair as an active and hot standby. The Network Load Balancer performs a health check on LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instances and routes traffic to hot standby instances in the other AZ if an active instance is in an unhealthy state. The print requests are persisted in the LRS Job Queue locally in each of the EC2 instances. In the event of recovery, a failed instance has to be restarted for the LRS services to resume processing the print request. Note: LRS VPSX/MFI can also perform health checks at the printer fleet level. For more information, see Printer fleet health checks in the Additional information section of this pattern.

6. AWS Managed Microsoft AD integrates with LRS/DIS to perform print workflow authentication and authorization. For more information, see Print authentication and authorization in the Additional information section of this pattern.
7. LRS VPSX/MFI uses Amazon EBS for block storage. You can back up Amazon EBS data from active EC2 instances to Amazon S3 as point-in-time snapshots and restore them to hot standby EBS volumes. To automate the creation, retention, and deletion of Amazon EBS volume snapshots, you can use Amazon Data Lifecycle Manager to set the frequency of automated snapshots and restore them based on your RTO/RPO requirements.

**Tools**

**AWS services**
- **Amazon EBS** – Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) provides block level storage volumes for use with EC2 instances. EBS volumes behave like raw, unformatted block devices. You can mount these volumes as devices on your instances.
- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can use Amazon EC2 to launch as many or as few virtual servers as you need, and you can scale out or scale in.
- **Amazon RDS** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. It provides cost-efficient, resizable capacity for a relational database and manages common database administration tasks.
- **AWS Managed Microsoft AD** – AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory, also known as AWS Managed Microsoft Active Directory, enables your directory-aware workloads and AWS resources to use managed Active Directory in AWS.

**Other tools**
- **LRS VPSX/MFI (Micro Focus Interface)** – VPSX/MFI, co-developed by LRS and Micro Focus, captures output from a Micro Focus Enterprise Server JES spool and reliably delivers it to a specified print destination.
- **LRS Directory Information Server (LRS/DIS)** – LRS/DIS is used for authentication and authorization during the print workflow.
- **LRS/Queue** – LRS VPSX/MFI uses a TCP/IP-based LRS/Queue transmission agent to collect or capture print data through the Micro Focus JES Print Exit programming interface.
- **Micro Focus Enterprise Server** – Micro Focus Enterprise Server is an application deployment environment for mainframe applications. It provides the execution environment for mainframe applications that are migrated or created by using any version of Micro Focus Enterprise Developer.

**Epics**

Set up Micro Focus Enterprise Server on Amazon EC2 and deploy a mainframe batch application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up Micro Focus Enterprise Server and deploy a demo application.</td>
<td>Set up Micro Focus Enterprise Server on Amazon EC2, and then deploy the Micro Focus BankDemo demonstration application on Amazon EC2 by following the instructions in the <a href="#">Micro Focus Enterprise Server on AWS Quick Start deployment guide.</a></td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task: Modernize your mainframe batch printing workloads on AWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The BankDemo application is a mainframe batch application that creates and then initiates print output.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Set up an LRS print server on Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get an LRS product license for printing.</td>
<td>To get an LRS product license for LRS VPSX/MFI, LRS/Queue, and LRS/DIS, contact the LRS Output Management team. You must provide the host names of the EC2 instances where the LRS products will be installed.</td>
<td>Build lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create an Amazon EC2 Windows instance to install LRS VPSX/MFI. | Launch an Amazon EC2 Windows instance by following the instructions from Step 1: Launch an instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation. Your instance must meet the following hardware and software requirements for LRS VPSX/MFI:  
  - CPU – Dual Core  
  - RAM – 16 GB  
  - Drive – 500 GB  
  - Minimum EC2 instance – m5.xlarge  
  - OS – Windows/Linux  
  - Software – Internet Information Service (IIS) or Apache  
  **Note:** The preceding hardware and software requirements are intended for a small printer fleet (around 500–1000). To get the full requirements, consult with your LRS and AWS contacts.  
When you create your Windows instance, do the following:  
1. Confirm that the EC2 host name is the same host name used for the LRS product license. | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Enable CGI in Amazon EC2 by completing the following:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>a. Connect to your EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>b. In the Windows Start menu, find and open Server Manager.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>c. In Server Manager, choose Dashboard, Quick Start, Add roles and features. Then, choose Server roles.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>d. In Server roles, choose WebServer (IIS), and then choose Application Development.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>e. In Application Development, select the CGI check box.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>f. Follow the instructions on the Windows Server Manager Add roles and features wizard to install CGI.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>g. Open port 5500 in the Windows firewall of the EC2 instance for LRS/Queue communication.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install LRS VPSX/MFI on the EC2 instance. | 1. Connect to your EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the link to the product download page from the LRS email that you should receive. **Note:** LRS products are distributed by electronic file transfer (EFT).  
3. Download LRS VPSX/MFI and unzip the file (default folder: `c:\LRS`).  
4. Launch the LRS Product Installer from the unzipped folder to install LRS VPSX/MFI.  
5. In the **Select Features** menu, select **VPSX® Server (V1R3.022)**, and then choose **Next** to start the installation process. You will receive a success message when installation is complete. | Cloud architect |
| Install LRS/Queue. | 1. Connect to your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the link to the LRS product download page from the LRS email that you should receive, download LRS/Queue, and then unzip the file.  
3. Go to the location where you downloaded the files, and then launch the LRS product installer to install LRS/Queue. | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install LRS/DIS. | 1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the link to the LRS product download page from the LRS email that you should receive, download LRS/DIS, and then unzip the file.  
3. Go to the location where you downloaded the files, and then launch the LRS Product Installer.  
4. In the LRS Product Installer, expand LRS Misc Tools, select LRS DIS, and then choose Next.  
5. Follow the rest of the instructions in the LRS Product Installer to complete the installation process. | Cloud architect |
| Create a target group and register LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 as the target. | Create a target group by following the instructions from Create a target group for your Network Load Balancer in the Elastic Load Balancing documentation.  
When you create the target group, do the following:  
1. On the Specify group details page, for Choose a Target Type, choose Instances.  
2. For Protocol, choose TCP.  
3. For Port, choose 5500.  
4. On the Register targets page, in the Available instances section, select the LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instances. | Cloud architect |
### Create a Network Load Balancer.

**Follow the instructions from [Create a Network Load Balancer](#) in the Elastic Load Balancing documentation.** Your Network Load Balancer routes traffic from Micro Focus Enterprise Server to LRS VPSX/MFI EC2.

When you create the Network Load Balancer, do the following on the **Listeners and Routing** page:

1. For **Protocol**, choose **TCP**.
2. For **Port**, choose **5500**.
3. For **Default action**, choose **Forward to** for the target group that you created earlier.

### Integrate Micro Focus Enterprise Server with LRS VPSX/MFI and LRS/Queue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure Micro Focus Enterprise Server for LRS/Queue integration. | 1. Connect to your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance by following the instructions from [Step 2: Connect to your instance](#) in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. In the Windows Start menu, open the Micro Focus Enterprise Server Administration UI.  
3. In the menu bar, choose **NATIVE**.  
4. In the navigation pane, choose **Directory Server**, and then choose **BANKDEMO**.  
5. From **General** in the left navigation pane, scroll down to the **Additional** section to configure the environment variables (LRSQ_ADDRESS, LRSQ_PORT, LRSQ_COMMAND) to point to LRSQ.  
6. For **LRSQ_ADDRESS**, enter the IP address or DNS name of the Network Load Balancer that you created earlier. | Cloud architect |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Modernize your mainframe batch printing workloads on AWS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>For <strong>LRSQ_PORT</strong>, enter <strong>VPSX LRSQ Listener Port (5500)</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>For <strong>LRSQ_COMMAND</strong>, enter the path location of the LRSQ executable.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** LRS currently supports a maximum character limit of 50 for DNS names, but this is subject to change in the future. If your DNS name is greater than 50, then you can use the IP address of the Network Load Balancer as an alternative.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Copy the <strong>VPSX_MFI_R2</strong> folder from the LRS VPSX/MFI installer to the Micro Focus Enterprise Server location at <code>C:\BANKDEMO\print</code>.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Connect to your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>In the Windows Start menu, open the Micro Focus Enterprise Server Administration UI.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>In the menu bar, choose <strong>NATIVE</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>In the navigation pane, choose <strong>Directory Server</strong>, and then choose <strong>BANKDEMO</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Under <strong>BANKDEMO</strong>, choose <strong>JES</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Under <strong>JES Program Path</strong>, add the DLL(<strong>VPSX_MFI_R2</strong>) path from the <code>C\BANKDEMO\print</code> location.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Set up printers and print users in Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Connect to your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance by following the instructions from</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1635
<p>| Task                                                                         | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|                                                                             | <strong>Step 2: Connect to your instance</strong> in the Amazon EC2 documentation.                                                                                                                                 |
|                                                                             | 2. In the Windows Start menu, open the Micro Focus Enterprise Server Administration UI.                                                                                                                                 |
|                                                                             | 3. In the menu bar, choose <strong>NATIVE</strong>.                                                                                                                                                                        |
|                                                                             | 4. In the navigation pane, choose <strong>Directory Server</strong>, and then choose <strong>BANKDEMO</strong>.                                                                                                                                 |
|                                                                             | 5. Under <strong>BANKDEMO</strong>, choose <strong>JES</strong>, and scroll down to <strong>Printers</strong>.                                                                                                                                 |
|                                                                             | 6. In <strong>Printers</strong>, associate the Micro Focus Print Exit module (LRSPRTE6 for Batch) to the Micro Focus Enterprise Server batch printer Server Execution Process (SEP). This allows print output routing to LRS VPSX/MFI. |
|                                                                             | 7. Sign in to the Enterprise Server Administration UI.                                                                                                                                                        |
|                                                                             | For more information about configuration, see <strong>Using the Exit</strong> in the Micro Focus documentation.                                                                                                             |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Add a printer in LRS VPSX/MFI. | 1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the VPSX Web Interface from the Windows Start menu.  
3. In the navigation pane, choose Printers.  
4. Choose Add, and then choose Add Printer.  
5. On the Printer Configuration page, for Printer Name, enter Local.  
6. For VPSX ID, enter VPS1.  
7. For CommType, select TCPIP/LRSQ.  
8. For Host/IP Address, enter the IP address of the physical printer that you want to add.  
9. For Device, enter the name of your device.  
10. Choose either Windows Driver or Linux/Mac Driver.  
11. Choose Add. | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a print user in LRS VPSX/MFI. | 1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the VPSX Web Interface from the Windows Start menu.  
3. In the navigation pane, choose Security, and then choose Users.  
4. In the User Name column, choose admin, and then choose Copy.  
5. In the User Profile Maintenance window, for User Name, enter a user name (for example, PrintUser).  
6. For Description, enter a brief description (for example, User for test print).  
7. Choose Update. This creates a print user (for example, PrintUser).  
8. In the navigation pane, under User, choose the new user that you created.  
10. On the Security Rules page, choose all the applicable printer security and job security options, and then choose Save.  
11. To add your new print user to the Administrator group, go to the navigation pane, choose Security, and then choose Configure.  
12. In the Security configuration window, add your new print user to the Administrator column. | Cloud architect |
Set up print authentication and authorization

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain with users and groups.   | 1. Create an Active Directory on AWS Managed Microsoft AD by following the instructions from Create your AWS Managed Microsoft AD directory in the AWS Directory Service documentation.  
2. Deploy an EC2 instance (Active Directory manager) and install Active Directory tools to manage your AWS Managed Microsoft AD by following the instructions from Step 3: Deploy an EC2 instance to manage your AWS Managed Microsoft AD in the AWS Directory Service documentation.  
3. Connect to your EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation. **Note:** When you connect to the EC2 instance, enter your administrator credentials (for the directory that you created in step one) in the Windows Security window.  
5. Create a print user in the Active Directory domain by following the steps from Create a user in the AWS Directory service documentation. | Cloud architect |
<p>| Join LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 to an AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain.        | Join LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 to your AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain automatically (AWS Knowledge Center documentation) or manually (AWS Directory Service documentation).                                                                 | Cloud architect  |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure and integrate LRS/DIS with AWS Managed Microsoft AD.</td>
<td>1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation. 2. In the Windows Start menu, open the VPSX Web Interface. 3. In the navigation pane, choose Security, and then choose Configure. 4. On the Security Configuration page, in the Security Parameters section, for Security Type, select Internal. 5. Enter your preferences for the rest of the options in the Security Parameters section. 6. Open the LRS Output Management folder from the Microsoft Windows Start menu, choose Server Start, and then choose Server Stop. 7. Log in to LRS VPSX/MFI with your Active Directory user name and password.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Test a print workflow**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initiate a batch print request from the Micro Focus BankDemo app.</td>
<td>1. Open the 3270 terminal emulator in your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance. 2. Connect to the BankDemo app by running the following command: <code>connect 127.0.0.1:9278</code> 3. On the BankDemo command line interface, for User id, enter <code>B0001</code>. For Password, enter a non-blank key. 4. For the Request printed statement(s) option, enter <code>X</code> on the blank line. 5. In the Send statement by section, for Mail, enter <code>Y</code>, and then press F10.</td>
<td>Test engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Related resources

- LRS Output Modernization (LRS documentation)
- ANSI and machine carriage controls (IBM documentation)
- Channel command words (IBM documentation)
- Empowering Enterprise Mainframe Workloads on AWS with Micro Focus (AWS Partner Network Blog)
- Build a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Systems Manager (AWS Prescriptive Guidance documentation)
- Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) data stream (IBM documentation)
- Line Conditioned Data Stream (LCDS) (Compart documentation)
- Micro Focus Enterprise Server on AWS (AWS Quick Starts)

### Additional information

#### Considerations

During your modernization journey, you may consider a wide variety of configurations for both mainframe batch processes and the output they generate. The mainframe platform has been customized by every customer and vendor that uses it with particular requirements that directly affect print. For example, your current platform may incorporate the IBM Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) or the Xerox Line Condition Data Stream (LCDS) into the current workflow. Additionally, mainframe carriage control characters and channel command words can affect the look of the printed page and may need...
special handling. As part of the modernization planning process, we recommend that you assess and understand the configurations in your specific print environment.

Print data capture

Micro Focus Print Exit passes the necessary information to enable LRS VPSX/MFI to effectively process the spool file. The information consists of fields passed in the relevant control blocks, such as:

- JOBNAME
- OWNER (USERID)
- DESTINATION
- FORM
- FILENAME
- WRITER

LRS VPSX/MFI supports the following mainframe batch mechanisms for capturing data from Micro Focus Enterprise Server.

- BATCH COBOL print/spool processing using standard z/OS JCL SYSOUT DD/OUTPUT statements
- BATCH COBOL print/spool processing using standard z/OS JCL CA-SPOOL SUBSYS DD statements
- IMS/COBOL print/spool processing using the CBLTDLI interface (For a full list of supported methods and programming examples, see the LRS documentation that’s included with your product license.)

Printer fleet health checks

LRS VPSX/MFI (LRS LoadX) can perform deep dive health checks, including device management and operational optimization. Device management can detect failure in a printer device and route the print request to a healthy printer. For more information about deep dive health checks for printer fleets, see the LRS documentation that’s included with your product license.

Print authentication and authorization

LRS/DIS enables LRS applications to authenticate user IDs and passwords by using Microsoft Active Directory or an LDAP server. In addition to basic print authorization, LRS/DIS can also apply granular-level print security controls in the following use cases:

- Manage who can browse the printer job.
- Manage the browsing level of other user's jobs.
- Manage operational tasks. For example, command-level security such as hold/release, purge, modify, copy, and reroute. Security can be set up by either the User-ID or Group (similar to AD group or LDAP group).

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file:
attachment.zip

Populate your CMDB after integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow

Created by Rahul Goyal (AWS) and Andrew Wageh (AWS)
This pattern demonstrates how to integrate AWS Config with ServiceNow so that you can update your configuration management database (CMDB) after you spin up an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. The pattern works by using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) to issue a notification after your EC2 instance spins up. The notification creates a server record in your CMDB and then tests the integration by creating an EC2 instance from an AWS CloudFormation stack.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An active ServiceNow account (developer accounts are valid)
- A CMDB
- Basic knowledge of ServiceNow, AWS Config, and Amazon SNS

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows you how to update your CMDB by integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow.

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. The user provisions the EC2 instance by using an AWS CloudFormation stack.
2. AWS Config records the information about the EC2 instance from the AWS CloudFormation stack.
3. The information that AWS Config captures about the EC2 instance gets published to the Amazon SNS topic.
4. Amazon SNS pushes the SNS topic to HTTP/S webhooks.
5. The ServiceNow REST API receives information about the EC2 instance from the HTTP/S webhooks.
6. JavaScript processes the API data.
7. A JSON handler extracts the server information.
8. The CMDB gets updated with the server information.

**Technology stack**

- Amazon SNS
- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS Config
- ServiceNow

**Tools**

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.
- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.
- **AWS Config** – AWS Config provides a detailed view of the configuration of AWS resources in your AWS account. This includes how the resources are related to one another and how they were configured in the past so that you can see how the configurations and relationships change over time.
- **ServiceNow** – ServiceNow is a cloud management solution that integrates with the AWS Cloud to provide comprehensive service lifecycle management.

**Epics**

**Configure the ServiceNow instance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Request a ServiceNow instance.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the ServiceNow Developer Site and request a developer instance (ServiceNow website).&lt;br&gt;2. Log in to the developer instance as an administrator and note your login credentials for later use.</td>
<td>ServiceNow</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Populate your CMDB after integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
</table>
| Import a custom application in ServiceNow | 1. On the ServiceNow Developer Site (ServiceNow website), choose System Applications.  
2. Choose Studio and then choose Import From Source Control.  
4. Avoid entering a user name and password, and then choose Import.  
5. Close the tab for ServiceNow Studio. | ServiceNow       |
| Validate your new application in ServiceNow | Refresh your ServiceNow browser tab and then choose AWS SNS. There are now three new navigation links in the left navigation pane.  

**Note:** AWS SNS refers to the application name, not to Amazon SNS. | ServiceNow       |

### Create an SNS topic and subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and use the instructions from Creating an Amazon SNS topic in the Amazon SNS documentation to create an SNS topic in the US East (N. Virginia) AWS Region.</td>
<td>Amazon SNS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Subscribe the endpoint to the SNS topic.  | Sign in to the AWS Management Console and use the instructions from Subscribing to an Amazon SNS topic in the Amazon SNS documentation to subscribe your ServiceNow instance to your new SNS topic.  
When you create the subscription, be sure to:  
- Choose HTTP/HTTPS for Protocol. | Amazon SNS       |
Populate your CMDB after integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Enter the link to your ServiceNow developer instance for <strong>Endpoint</strong> (for example, [<a href="https://admin:%5Byour">https://admin:[your</a> ServiceNow admin password]@[your developer instance].service-now.com/api/x_snc_aws_sns/aws_sns](<a href="https://admin:%5Byour">https://admin:[your</a> ServiceNow admin password]@[your developer instance].service-now.com/api/x_snc_aws_sns/aws_sns)). <strong>Note:</strong> To get the link to your ServiceNow developer instance, use the administrator password that you received when you requested a free ServiceNow developer instance.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Confirm the SNS subscription in ServiceNow**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Identify the subscription.</td>
<td>ServiceNow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Sign in to the <strong>ServiceNow Developer Site</strong> (<a href="https://www.service-now.com">ServiceNow website</a>).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. On your ServiceNow browser tab, choose SNS and then choose <strong>Subscriptions</strong>. You can see that AWS created a new record.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>ServiceNow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. To open the subscription, choose <strong>ServiceNow</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Choose <strong>Confirm Subscription</strong>. <strong>Note:</strong> Stay on this page to create a handler in the next section.</td>
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</table>

**Create a handler for the subscription in ServiceNow**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Create a handler.</td>
<td>ServiceNow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To allow ServiceNow to receive messages from AWS, create a handler in ServiceNow. The handler creates a new record in the CMDB server table (<strong>cmdb_ci_server</strong>) whenever a new EC2 instance is created from an AWS CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns</strong></td>
<td>Populating your CMDB after integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Populate your CMDB after integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>1.</strong> For <strong>Handler Related</strong> on the <strong>Subscriptions</strong> form, choose <strong>New</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>2.</strong> For <strong>Name</strong>, enter a name for the handler (for example, <strong>Create CMDB Server from EC2</strong>).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>3.</strong> For <strong>Code</strong>, paste the following code into the function that’s inside the handler:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | ```javascript
var webserver = new GlideRecord("cmdb_ci_server");
webserver.initialize();
webserver.name = "AWS WebServer +"+message.configurationItem.configuration.launchTime ;
webserver.short_description = "Monitoring is "+message.configurationItem.configuration.monitoring.state +" and Instance Type is "+message.configurationItem.configuration.instanceType ;
webserver.asset_tag = message.configurationItem.configuration.instanceId ;
webserver.insert();
``` |  |  |
|      | **4.** Choose **Submit**. |  |  |

### Configure AWS Config

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Update your configuration settings.</strong></td>
<td><strong>1.</strong> Sign in to the AWS Management console and choose the <strong>AWS Config console</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>AWS Config</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>2.</strong> On the navigation pane, choose <strong>Settings</strong>, and then choose <strong>Edit</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>3.</strong> In the <strong>Recorder</strong> section, confirm that the <strong>Enable recording</strong> check box is selected.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>4.</strong> In the <strong>General Settings</strong> section, for <strong>Resource types to record</strong>, choose <strong>Record all resources supported in this region</strong> and then select the <strong>Include global resources (e.g., AWS IAM resources)</strong> check box.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>5.</strong> In the <strong>Delivery method</strong> section, for <strong>Amazon SNS topic</strong>, select the <strong>Stream</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Populate your CMDB after integrating AWS Config with ServiceNow

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>configuration changes and notifications to an Amazon SNS topic check box, and then choose a topic from your account.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. For <strong>SNS topic name</strong>, choose the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) link for the topic from step 5.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Choose <strong>Save</strong>.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Test the integration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a test AWS CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td>You can test the integration between AWS Config and ServiceNow by creating a test AWS CloudFormation stack that initiates a recording in AWS Config. This process then creates an SNS notification, which creates a configuration item in the ServiceNow CMDB. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and use the instructions from Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console to create a test stack.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the creation of the server.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the ServiceNow Developer Site (ServiceNow website). 2. Choose Server and then confirm that a new server was created.</td>
<td>AWS CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Related resources

- AWS Config ([AWS Config documentation](#))
- ServiceNow ([ServiceNow documentation](#))
- Amazon Simple Notification Service ([Amazon SNS documentation](#))
- AWS CloudFormation ([AWS CloudFormation documentation](#))

#### Additional information

This pattern demonstrates a mechanism for integrating AWS Config with your ServiceNow CMDB, which captures instance details as configuration items in the CMDB server table whenever EC2 instances are created by using AWS CloudFormation.
You can use this mechanism to do the following:

- Use ServiceNow handlers to update the CMDB record with instance details.
- Customize your handlers to scale the integration of AWS Config with your ServiceNow CMDB.
- Get updated instance details and other information.
- Send notifications and perform actions, including discovery, workflow, and more. For example, if you make a small change across a list of resource types (such as adding a tag), then you can bypass discovery needs and discover existing resources. A change recording is initiated in AWS Config, which then creates those resources in the CMDB.

Change Python and Perl applications to support database migration from Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition

Created by Dwarika Patra (AWS) and Deepesh J (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source: SQL Server</th>
<th>Target: Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type</strong>: Replatform</td>
<td><strong>Workload</strong>: Microsoft; Open-source</td>
<td><strong>Technologies</strong>: Migration; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AWS services</strong>: Amazon Aurora</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern describes changes to application repositories that might be required when you migrate databases from Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition. The pattern assumes that these applications are Python-based or Perl-based, and provides separate instructions for these scripting languages.

Migrating SQL Server databases to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible involves schema conversion, database object conversion, data migration, and data loading. Because of the differences between PostgreSQL and SQL Server (relating to data types, connection objects, syntax, and logic), the most difficult migration task involves making the necessary changes to the code base so that it works correctly with PostgreSQL.

For a Python-based application, connection objects and classes are scattered throughout the system. Also, the Python code base might use multiple libraries to connect to the database. If the database connection interface changes, the objects that run the application’s inline queries also require changes.

For a Perl-based application, changes involve connection objects, database connection drivers, static and dynamic inline SQL statements, and how the application handles complex dynamic DML queries and results sets.

When you migrate your application, you can also consider possible enhancements on AWS, such as replacing the FTP server with Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) access.

The application migration process involves the following challenges:

- Connection objects. If connection objects are scattered in the code with multiple libraries and function calls, you might have to find a generalized way to change them to support PostgreSQL.
- Error or exception handling during record retrieval or updates. If you have conditional create, read, update, and delete (CRUD) operations on the database that return variables, results sets, or data
frames, any errors or exceptions might result in application errors with cascading effects. These should be handled carefully with proper validations and save points. One such save point is to call large inline SQL queries or database objects inside BEGIN . . . EXCEPTION . . . END blocks.

- Controlling transactions and their validation. These includes manual and automatic commits and rollbacks. The PostgreSQL driver for PERL requires you to always explicitly set the auto-commit attribute.
- Handling dynamic SQL queries. This requires a strong understanding of the query logic and iterative testing to ensure that queries work as expected.
- Performance. You should ensure that code changes don't result in degraded application performance.

This pattern explains the conversion process in detail. You can automate some of these steps through small scripts.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Working knowledge of Python and Perl syntax.
- Basic skills in SQL Server and PostgreSQL.
- Understanding of your existing application architecture.
- Access to your application code, SQL Server database, and PostgreSQL database.
- Access to Windows, Linux (or other Unix) development environment with credentials for developing, testing, and validating application changes.
- For a Python-based application, standard Python libraries that your application might require, such as Pandas to handle data frames, and psycopg2 or SQLAlchemy for database connections.
- For a Perl-based application, required Perl packages with dependent libraries or modules. The Comprehensive Perl Archive Network (CPAN) module can support most application requirements.
- All required dependent customized libraries or modules.
- Database credentials for read access to SQL Server and read/write access to Aurora.
- PostgreSQL to validate and debug application changes with service and user accounts.
- Access to development tools during application migration such as Visual Studio Code, Sublime Text, or pgAdmin.

**Limitations**

- Some Python or Perl versions, modules, libraries, and packages aren't compatible with the cloud environment.
- Some third-party libraries and frameworks used for SQL Server cannot be replaced to support PostgreSQL migration.
- Performance variations might require changes to your application, to inline Transact-SQL (T-SQL) queries, database functions, and stored procedures.
- PostgreSQL supports lowercase names for table names, column names, and other database objects.
- Some data types, such as UUID columns, are stored in lowercase only. Python and Perl applications must handle such case differences.
- Character encoding differences must be handled with the correct data type for the corresponding text columns in the PostgreSQL database.

**Product versions**
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Python and Perl application changes to support database migrations

- Python 3.6 or later (use the version that supports your operating system)
- Perl 5.8.3 or later (use the version that supports your operating system)
- Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition 4.2 or later (see details)

Architecture

Source technology stack
- Scripting (application programming) language: Python 2.7 or later, or Perl 5.8
- Database: Microsoft SQL Server version 13
- Operating system: Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) 7

Target technology stack
- Scripting (application programming) language: Python 3.6 or later, or Perl 5.8 or later
- Database: Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible 4.2
- Operating system: RHEL 7

Migration architecture

Tools

AWS services and tools
- **Aurora PostgreSQL–Compatible** – Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL–Compatible Edition is a fully managed, PostgreSQL-compatible, and ACID-compliant relational database engine that combines the speed and reliability of high-end commercial databases with the cost-effectiveness of open-source databases. Aurora PostgreSQL is a drop-in replacement for PostgreSQL and makes it easier and more cost-effective to set up, operate, and scale your new and existing PostgreSQL deployments.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that enables you to interact with AWS services by using commands in your command-line shell.

Other tools
- **Python** and PostgreSQL database connection libraries such as **psycopg2** and **SQLAlchemy**
- **Perl** and its **DBI modules**
- **PostgreSQL interactive terminal** (**psql**)
## Epics

### Migrate your application repository to PostgreSQL – high-level steps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Follow these code conversion steps to migrate your application to PostgreSQL. | 1. Set database-specific ODBC drivers and libraries for PostgreSQL. For example, you can use one of the CPAN modules for Perl and **pyodbc**, **psycopg2**, or **SQLAlchemy** for Python.  
2. Convert database objects by using these libraries to connect to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible.  
3. Apply code changes in existing application modules to get compatible T-SQL statements.  
4. Rewrite database-specific function calls and stored procedures in application code.  
5. Handle changes to your application's variables and their data types that are used for inline SQL queries.  
6. Handle incompatible database-specific functions.  
7. Complete end-to-end testing of converted application code for database migration.  
8. Compare results from Microsoft SQL Server against the application you migrated to PostgreSQL.  
9. Perform application performance benchmarking between Microsoft SQL Server and PostgreSQL.  
10. Revise stored procedures or inline T-SQL statements called by the application to improve performance. | App developer |

The following epics provide detailed instructions for some of these conversion tasks for Python and Perl applications.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use a checklist for each step of the migration.</td>
<td>Add the following to your checklist for each step of</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

Application migration, including the final step:

- Review PostgreSQL documentation to ensure that all your changes are compatible with the PostgreSQL standard.
- Check for integer and floating values for columns.
- Identify the number of rows inserted, updated, and extracted, along with the column names and date/time stamps. You can use a diff utility or write a script to automate these checks.
- Complete performance checks for large inline SQL statements, and check the overall performance of the application.
- Check for correct error handling for database operations and graceful program exit by using multiple `try/catch` blocks.
- Check to ensure that proper logging processes are in place.

### Analyze and update your application – Python code base

#### Task Description

Your analysis should include the following to facilitate the application migration process:

- Identify all connection objects in the code.
- Identify all incompatible inline SQL queries (such as T-SQL statements and stored procedures) and analyze required changes.
- Review the documentation for your code and track the control flow to understand code functionality. This will be helpful later when you test the application.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>for performance or load comparisons.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Understand the purpose of the application so you can test it effectively after database conversion. Most Python applications that are candidates for conversion with database migrations are either feeds that load data from other sources into database tables, or extractors that retrieve data from the tables and transform them into different output formats (such as CSV, JSON, or flat files) that are suitable for creating reports or for making API calls to perform validations.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convert your database connections to support PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Most Python applications use the <strong>pyodbc</strong> library to connect with SQL Server databases as follows.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
import pyodbc
....
try:
    conn_string = "Driver=ODBC Driver 17 for SQL Server;UID={};PWD={};Server={};Database={}".format(conn_user, conn_password, conn_server, conn_database)
    conn = pyodbc.connect(conn_string)
    cur = conn.cursor()
    result = cur.execute(query_string)
    for row in result:
        print (row)
except Exception as e:
    print(str(e))
```

Convert the database connection to support PostgreSQL as follows.

```python
import pyodbc
import psycopg2
....
try:
    conn_string = 'postgresql+psycopg2://'+ conn_user +':'+conn_password +'@'+conn_server +'/' +conn_database
    conn = pyodbc.connect(conn_string,
                          connect_args={'options': '-csearch_path=dbo'}))
    cur = conn.cursor()
    result = cur.execute(query_string)
    for row in result:
        print (row)
except Exception as e:
    print(str(e))
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Change inline SQL queries to PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Convert your inline SQL queries to a PostgreSQL-compatible format. For example, the following SQL Server query retrieves a string from a table.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
dtype = "type1"  
stm = "'\nSELECT TOP 1  
    searchcode FROM TypesTable  
    (NOLOCK)  
WHERE code=" + "'" +  
str(dtype) + "'" 
# For Microsoft SQL Server  
Database Connection  
engine =  
    create_engine('mssql  
+pyodbc:///?  
odbc_connect=%s' %  
    urllib.parse.quote_plus(conn_string),  
    connect_args={'connect_timeout':login_timeout})  
conn = engine.connect()  
rs = conn.execute(stm)  
for row in rs:    
    print(row)
```

After conversion, the PostgreSQL-compatible inline SQL query looks like the following.

```python
dtype = "type1"  
stm = "'\nSELECT searchcode  
FROM TypesTable  
WHERE code=" + "'" +  
str(dtype) + "' LIMIT 1" 
# For PostgreSQL Database  
Connection  
engine =  
    create_engine('postgresql  
+psycopg2://%s' %  
    conn_string,  
    connect_args={'connect_timeout':login_timeout})  
conn = engine.connect()  
rs = conn.execute(stm)  
for row in rs:    
    print(row)
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Handle dynamic SQL queries.| Dynamic SQL can be present in one script or in multiple Python scripts. Earlier examples showed how to use Python’s string replace function to insert variables for constructing dynamic SQL queries. An alternate approach is to append the query string with variables wherever applicable. In the following example, the query string is constructed on the fly based on the values returned by a function:  
query = "SELECT id from equity e join issues i on e.permId=i.permId where e.id"  
query += get_id_filter(ids) + " e.id is NOT NULL"  
These types of dynamic queries are very common during application migration. Follow these steps to handle dynamic queries:  
• Check the overall syntax (for example, the syntax for the SELECT statement with a JOIN clause).  
• Verify all variables or column names used in the query, such as i and id.  
• Check the functions, arguments, and return values used in the query (for example, get_id_filter and its argument ids). | App developer         |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Handle results sets, variables, and data frames.</td>
<td>For Microsoft SQL Server, you use Python methods such as <code>fetchone()</code> or <code>fetchall()</code> to retrieve the results set from the database. You can also use <code>fetchmany(size)</code> and specify the number of records to return from the results set. To do this, you can use the <code>pyodbc</code> connection object as shown in the following example.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**pyodbc (Microsoft SQL Server)**

```python
import pyodbc
server = 'tcp:myserver.database.windows.net'
database = 'exampledb'
username = 'exampleusername'
password = 'examplepassword'
conn = pyodbc.connect('DRIVER={ODBC Driver 17 for SQL Server};SERVER='+server+';DATABASE='+database+';UID='+username+';PWD='+password)
cursor = conn.cursor()
cursor.execute("SELECT * FROM ITEMS")
row = cursor.fetchone()
while row:
    print(row[0])
    row = cursor.fetchone()
```

In Aurora, to perform similar tasks such as connecting to PostgreSQL and fetching results sets, you can use either `psycopg2` or `SQLAlchemy`.

These Python libraries provide the connection module and cursor object to traverse through the PostgreSQL database records, as shown in the following example.

**psycopg2 (Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible)**

```python
import psycopg2
query = "SELECT * FROM ITEMS;"
//Initialize variables
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>host=dbname=user=password=port=sslmode=connect_timeout=&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>host=dbname=user=password=port=sslmode=connect_timeout=&quot;&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>connstring = &quot;host='{host}' dbname='{dbname}' user='{user}' password='{password}' port='{port}'&quot;.format(host=host,dbname=dbname, user=user,password=password,port=port)</td>
<td>connstring = &quot;host='{host}' dbname='{dbname}' user='{user}' password='{password}' port='{port}'&quot;.format(host=host,dbname=dbname, user=user,password=password,port=port)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>conn = psycopg2.connect(connstring)</td>
<td>conn = psycopg2.connect(connstring)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cursor = conn.cursor()</td>
<td>cursor = conn.cursor()</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cursor.execute(query)</td>
<td>cursor.execute(query)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>column_names = [column[0] for column in cursor.description]</td>
<td>column_names = [column[0] for column in cursor.description]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>print(&quot;Column Names: &quot;, column_names)</td>
<td>print(&quot;Column Names: &quot;, column_names)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>print(&quot;Column values: &quot; for row in cursor: print(&quot;itemid &quot;, row[0])</td>
<td>print(&quot;Column values: &quot; for row in cursor: print(&quot;itemid &quot;, row[0])</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>print(&quot;itemdescription: &quot;, row[1])</td>
<td>print(&quot;itemdescription: &quot;, row[1])</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>print(&quot;itemprice: &quot;, row[3])</td>
<td>print(&quot;itemprice: &quot;, row[3])</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SQLAlchemy: (Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible)**

```python
from sqlalchemy import create_engine
from pandas import DataFrame
conn_string = 'postgresql://core:database=localhost:5432/exampledatabase'
engine = create_engine(conn_string)
conn = engine.connect()
dataid = 1001
result = conn.execute("SELECT * FROM ITEMS")
df = DataFrame(result.fetchall())
df.columns = result.keys()
df = pd.DataFrame()
df = pd.read_sql_query(sql_query, engine, coerce_float=False)
print("df=", df)
```
### Test your application during and after migration.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test your application during and after migration. | Testing the migrated Python application is an ongoing process. Because the migration includes connection object changes (**psycopg2** or **SQLAlchemy**), error handling, new features (data frames), inline SQL changes, bulk copy functionalities (**bcp** instead of **COPY**) and similar changes, it must be tested carefully during and after application migration. Check for:  
  - Error conditions and handling  
  - Any record mismatches after migration  
  - Record updates or deletions  
  - Time required to run the application | App developer |

#### Analyze and update your application – Perl code base

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Analyze your existing Perl code base. | Your analysis should include the following to facilitate the application migration process. You should identify:  
  - Any INI or configuration-based code  
  - Database-specific standard Open Database Connectivity (ODBC) Perl drivers or any customized drivers  
  - Code changes required for inline and T-SQL queries  
  - Interactions among various Perl modules (for example, a single Perl ODBC connection object that is called or used by multiple functional components)  
  - Dataset and results set handling  
  - External, dependent Perl libraries  
  - Any APIs that are used in the application | App developer |
### Task Description

- Perl version compatibility and driver compatibility with Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible

**Convert the connections from the Perl application and DBI module to support PostgreSQL.**

Perl-based applications generally use the Perl DBI module, which is a standard database access module for the Perl programming language. You can use the same DBI module with different drivers for SQL Server and PostgreSQL.

For more information about required Perl modules, installations, and other instructions, see the **DBD::Pg documentation**. The following example connects to Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible at exampletest-aurorapg-database.cluster-samplecluster.us-east-.rds.amazonaws.com.

```perl
#!/usr/bin/perl
use DBI;
use strict;
my $driver = "Pg";
my $hostname = "exampletest-aurorapg-database-samplecluster.us-east.rds.amazonaws.com"
my $dsn = "DBI:$driver:
dbname = $hostname;host = 127.0.0.1;port = 5432";
my $username = "postgres";
my $password = "pass123";
$dbh = DBI->connect("dbi:Pg:dbname=
$username;host=$host;port=
$port;options="$options",
$username,
$password,
{AutoCommit => 0,
RaiseError => 1, PrintError => 0});
```

### Skills required

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Convert the connections from the Perl application and DBI module to support PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Perl version compatibility and driver compatibility with Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change Inline SQL queries to PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>Your application might have inline SQL queries with SELECT, DELETE, UPDATE, and similar statements that include query clauses that PostgreSQL doesn't support. For example, query keywords such as TOP and NOLOCK aren't supported in PostgreSQL. The following examples show how you can handle TOP, NOLOCK, and Boolean variables.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In SQL Server:

```
$sqlStr = $sqlStr . "WHERE a.student_id in (SELECT TOP $numofRecords c_student_id 
FROM active_student_record b 
INNER JOIN student_contributor c 
ON c.contributor_id = b.student_contributor_id)"
```

For PostgreSQL, convert to:

```
$sqlStr = $sqlStr . "WHERE a.student_id in (SELECT TOP $numofRecords c_student_id 
FROM active_student_record b 
INNER JOIN student_contributor c 
on c.contributor_id = b.student_contributor_id WHERE b_current_l is true 
LIMIT $numofRecords)"
```
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Handle dynamic SQL queries and Perl variables. | Dynamic SQL queries are SQL statements that are built at application runtime. These queries are constructed dynamically when the application is running, depending on certain conditions, so the full text of the query isn’t known until runtime. An example is a financial analytics application that analyzes the top 10 shares on a daily basis, and these shares change every day. The SQL tables are created based on top performers, and the values aren’t known until runtime. Let’s say that the inline SQL queries for this example are passed to a wrapper function to get the results set in a variable, and then a variable uses a condition to determine whether the table exists:  
- If the table exists, don’t create it; do some processing.  
- If the table doesn’t exist, create the table and also do some processing.  
Here’s an example of variable handling, followed by the SQL Server and PostgreSQL queries for this use case. | App developer

```perl
my $tableexists = db_read( arg 1, $sql_qry, undef, 'writer');
my $table_already_exists = $tableexists->[0] {table_exists};
if ($table_already_exists){
    # do some thing
} else {
    # do something else
}

SQL Server:

```perl
my $sql_qry = "SELECT
OBJECT_ID('$backendTable',
```
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Python and Perl application changes to support database migrations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>`'U') table_exists&quot;, undef, 'writer')&quot;;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PostgreSQL:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>my $sql_qry = &quot;SELECT TO_REGCLASS('table_exists', '$backendTable', 'U') table_exists&quot;, undef, 'writer')&quot;);&quot;;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The following example uses a Perl variable in inline SQL, which runs a SELECT statement with a JOIN to fetch the primary key of the table and position of the key column.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SQL Server:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>my $sql_qry = &quot;SELECT column_name', character_maximal_length \ FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.COLUMNS \ WHERE TABLE_SCHEMA='$example_schemaInfo' \ AND TABLE_NAME='$example_table' \ AND DATA_TYPE IN ('varchar', 'nvarchar');&quot;;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PostgreSQL:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>my $sql_qry = &quot;SELECT c1.column_name, c1.ordinal_position \ FROM information_schema.key_column_usage AS c LEFT \ JOIN information_schema.table_constraints AS t1 \ ON t1.constraint_name = c1.constraint_name \ WHERE t1.table_name = '$example_schemaInfo'.'$example_table' \ AND t1.constraint_type = 'PRIMARY KEY' ;&quot;;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Make additional changes to your Perl-based or Python-based application to support PostgreSQL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Convert additional SQL Server constructs to PostgreSQL.</td>
<td>The following changes apply to all applications, regardless of programming language.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Qualify database objects that your application uses with new and appropriate schema names.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Handle LIKE operators for case-sensitive matching with the collation feature in PostgreSQL.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Handle unsupported database specific functions such as DATEDIFF, DATEADD, GETDATE, CONVERT, and CAST operators. For equivalent PostgreSQL-compatible functions, see Native or built-in SQL functions in the Additional information (p. 1666) section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Handle Boolean values in comparison statements.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Handle return values from functions. These could be record sets, data frames, variables, and Boolean values. Handle these according to the requirements of your application and to support PostgreSQL.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Handle anonymous blocks (such as BEGIN TRAN) with new, user-defined PostgreSQL functions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Convert bulk inserts for rows. The PostgreSQL equivalent of the SQL Server bulk copy (bcp) utility, which is called from inside the application, is COPY.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Convert column concatenation operators. SQL Server uses + for string concatenation, but PostgreSQL uses</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Improve performance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Take advantage of AWS services to make performance enhancements.</td>
<td>When you migrate to the AWS Cloud, you can refine your application and database design to take advantage of AWS services. For example, if the queries from your Python application, which is connected to an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database server, is taking more time than your original Microsoft SQL Server queries, you could consider creating a feed of historical data directly to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket from the Aurora server, and use Amazon Athena-based SQL queries to generate reports and analytic data queries for your user dashboards.</td>
<td>App developer, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Perl
- Perl DBI Module
- Python
- psycopg2
- SQLAlchemy
- Bulk Copy - PostgreSQL
- Bulk Copy - Microsoft SQL Server
- PostgreSQL
- Working with Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL

Additional information

Both Microsoft SQL Server and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible are ANSI SQL-compliant. However, you should still be aware of any incompatibilities in syntax, column data types, native database-specific functions, bulk inserts, and case sensitivity when you migrate your Python or Perl application from SQL Server to PostgreSQL.

The following sections provide more information about possible inconsistencies.

Data type comparison

Data type changes from SQL Server to PostgreSQL can lead to significant differences in the resulting data that applications operate on. For a comparison of data types, see the table on the Sqlines website.

Native or built-in SQL functions
The behavior of some functions differs between SQL Server and PostgreSQL databases. The following table provides a comparison.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Microsoft SQL Server</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CAST</td>
<td>Converts a value from one data type to another.</td>
<td>PostgreSQL type :: operator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GETDATE()</td>
<td>Returns the current database system date and time, in a YYYY-MM-DD hh:mm:ss.mmm format.</td>
<td>CLOCK_TIMESTAMP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DATEADD</td>
<td>Adds a time/date interval to a date.</td>
<td>INTERVAL expression</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONVERT</td>
<td>Converts a value to a specific data format.</td>
<td>TO_CHAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DATEDIFF</td>
<td>Returns the difference between two dates.</td>
<td>DATE_PART</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOP</td>
<td>Limits the number of rows in a SELECT results set.</td>
<td>LIMIT/FETCH</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Anonymous blocks**

A structured SQL query is organized into sections such as declaration, executables, and exception handling. The following table compares the Microsoft SQL Server and PostgreSQL versions of a simple anonymous block. For complex anonymous blocks, we recommend that you call a custom database function within your application.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Microsoft SQL Server</th>
<th>PostgreSQL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>my $sql_qry1=</td>
<td>my $sql_qry1=</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>my $sql_qry2 =</td>
<td>my $sql_qry2 =</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>my sqlqry = &quot;BEGIN TRAN $sql_qry1 $sql_qry2 if @@error !=0 ROLLBACK TRAN else COMIT TRAN&quot;;</td>
<td>my sqlqry = &quot; DO $$ BEGIN $header_sql $content_sql END $$&quot;;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Other differences**

- **Bulk inserts of rows**: The PostgreSQL equivalent of the Microsoft SQL Server bcp utility is COPY.
- **Case sensitivity**: Column names are case-sensitive in PostgreSQL, so you have to convert your SQL Server column names to lowercase or uppercase. This becomes a factor when you extract or compare data, or place column names in results sets or variables. The following example identifies columns where values might be stored in uppercase or lowercase.

```sql
my $sql_qry = "SELECT $record_id FROM $exampleTable WHERE LOWER($record_name) = 'failed transaction";"
```
• **Concatenation:** SQL Server uses `+` as an operator for string concatenation, whereas PostgreSQL uses `||`.

• **Validation:** You should test and validate inline SQL queries and functions before you use them in application code for PostgreSQL.

---

## Migration patterns by workload

### Topics

- IBM (p. 1668)
- Microsoft (p. 1668)
- N/A (p. 1669)
- Open-source (p. 1669)
- Oracle (p. 1669)
- SAP (p. 1670)

### IBM

- Migrate and replicate VSAM files to Amazon RDS or Amazon MSK using Connect from Precisely (p. 1084)
- Migrate from IBM Db2 on Amazon EC2 to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1101)
- Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 (p. 1511)
- Modernize mainframe batch printing workloads on AWS by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI (p. 1624)
- Move mainframe files directly to Amazon S3 using Transfer Family (p. 999)

### Microsoft

- Change Python and Perl applications to support database migration from Microsoft SQL Server to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition (p. 1649)
- Create AWS CloudFormation templates for AWS DMS tasks using Microsoft Excel and Python (p. 986)
- Ingest and migrate EC2 Windows instances into an AWS Managed Services account (p. 1246)
- Migrate a messaging queue from Microsoft Azure Service Bus to Amazon SQS (p. 1481)
- Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon DocumentDB by using AWS DMS (p. 1063)
- Migrate a Microsoft SQL Server database to Aurora MySQL by using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1591)
- Migrate a .NET application from Microsoft Azure App Service to AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 1523)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1308)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server (p. 1579)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using Amazon S3 and SSMS (p. 1583)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using linked servers (p. 1587)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Redshift using AWS DMS (p. 1188)
- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Amazon Redshift using AWS SCT data extraction agents (p. 1192)
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

N/A

- Migrate an on-premises Microsoft SQL Server database to Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 running Linux (p. 1575)
- Migrate data from Microsoft Azure Blob to Amazon S3 by using Rclone (p. 1485)
- Migrate Windows SSL certificates to an Application Load Balancer using ACM (p. 1476)

N/A

- Create an approval process for firewall requests during a rehost migration to AWS (p. 1243)

Open-source

- Migrate an on-premises Linux server to an Amazon EC2 Linux instance using AWS SMS (p. 1258)
- Migrate an on-premises MariaDB database to Amazon RDS for MariaDB using native tools (p. 1598)
- Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1314)
- Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Amazon RDS for MySQL (p. 994)
- Migrate an on-premises MySQL database to Aurora MySQL (p. 1201)
- Migrate an on-premises PostgreSQL database to Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1566)
- Migrate from IBM WebSphere Application Server to Apache Tomcat on Amazon EC2 with Auto Scaling (p. 1518)
- Migrate from Oracle GlassFish to AWS Elastic Beanstalk (p. 1286)
- Migrate from PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using pglogical (p. 1562)
- Migrate on-premises Java applications to AWS using AWS App2Container (p. 1612)
- Migrate on-premises MySQL databases to Aurora MySQL using Percona XtraBackup, Amazon EFS, and Amazon S3 (p. 1602)
- Migrate Oracle external tables to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition (p. 1049)
- Restart the AWS Replication Agent automatically without disabling SELinux after rebooting a RHEL source server (p. 1007)
- Transport PostgreSQL databases between two Amazon RDS DB instances using pg_transport (p. 1359)

Oracle

- Configure links between Oracle Database and Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 1366)
- Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type for Oracle to Boolean data type for Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1013)
- Emulate Oracle DR by using a PostgreSQL-compatible Aurora global database (p. 1020)
- Incrementally migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using Oracle SQL Developer and AWS SCT (p. 1025)
- Load BLOB files into TEXT by using file encoding in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 1029)
- Migrate Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL with AWS SCT and AWS DMS using AWS CLI and AWS CloudFormation (p. 1040)
- Migrate an Amazon RDS for Oracle database to another AWS account and AWS Region using AWS DMS for ongoing replication (p. 1335)
- Migrate an Amazon RDS for Oracle DB instance to another VPC (p. 1346)
- Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon EC2 by using Oracle Data Pump (p. 1298)
- Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon OpenSearch Service using Logstash (p. 1544)
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for MySQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1136)
• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle (p. 1549)
• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle using Oracle Data Pump (p. 1558)
• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using an Oracle bystander and AWS DMS (p. 1140)
• Migrate an on-premises Oracle database to Oracle on Amazon EC2 (p. 1291)
• Migrate an Oracle database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for MariaDB using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1130)
• Migrate an Oracle database from Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for Oracle using AWS DMS (p. 1540)
• Migrate an Oracle database to Amazon DynamoDB using AWS DMS (p. 1077)
• Migrate an Oracle database to Amazon RDS for Oracle by using Oracle GoldenGate flat file adapters (p. 1619)
• Migrate an Oracle Database to Amazon Redshift using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1152)
• Migrate an Oracle database to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1160)
• Migrate an Oracle partitioned table to PostgreSQL by using AWS DMS (p. 1081)
• Migrate data from an on-premises Oracle database to Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1168)
• Migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for MySQL (p. 1095)
• Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using materialized views and AWS DMS (p. 1111)
• Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using SharePlex and AWS DMS (p. 1104)
• Migrate from Oracle Database to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL by using Oracle GoldenGate (p. 1147)
• Migrate from Oracle on Amazon EC2 to Amazon RDS for MySQL using AWS DMS and AWS SCT (p. 1118)
• Migrate from Oracle to Amazon DocumentDB using AWS DMS (p. 1125)
• Migrate from Oracle WebLogic to Apache Tomcat (TomEE) on Amazon ECS (p. 1534)
• Migrate function-based indexes from Oracle to PostgreSQL (p. 1054)
• Migrate legacy applications from Oracle Pro*C to ECPG (p. 1206)
• Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL on AWS (p. 1408)
• Migrate Oracle Database error codes to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible database (p. 1472)
• Migrate Oracle E-Business Suite to Amazon RDS Custom (p. 1413)
• Migrate Oracle native functions to PostgreSQL using extensions (p. 1058)
• Migrate Oracle PeopleSoft to Amazon RDS Custom (p. 1448)
• Migrate Oracle ROWID functionality to PostgreSQL on AWS (p. 1465)
• Migrate virtual generated columns from Oracle to PostgreSQL (p. 1217)
• Set up Oracle UTL_FILE functionality on Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 1221)
• Validate database objects after migrating from Oracle to Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1231)

SAP

• Migrate an on-premises SAP ASE database to Amazon EC2 (p. 1303)
• Migrate an SAP ASE database to Aurora PostgreSQL using AWS DMS (p. 1179)
• Migrate from SAP ASE to Amazon RDS for SQL Server using AWS DMS (p. 1175)
• Migrate from SAP ASE to PostgreSQL on Amazon EC2 using AWS DMS (p. 1184)
• Migrate SAP workloads to an SAP database on Amazon EC2 using Application Migration Service (p. 1253)
More patterns

- Assess application readiness for migration to the AWS Cloud by using CAST Highlight (p. 1678)
- Back up and archive mainframe data to Amazon S3 using Model9 Manager (p. 2346)
- Build an advanced mainframe file viewer in the AWS Cloud (p. 2263)
- Configure a data center extension to VMware Cloud on AWS using Hybrid Linked Mode (p. 751)
- Connect to Application Migration Service data and control planes over a private network (p. 1936)
- Convert the Teradata NORMALIZE temporal feature to Amazon Redshift SQL (p. 21)
- Convert the Teradata RESET WHEN feature to Amazon Redshift SQL (p. 26)
- Copy Amazon DynamoDB tables across accounts using AWS Backup (p. 408)
- Copy data from an S3 bucket in one account and Region to another account and Region (p. 150)
- Deploy a Cassandra cluster on Amazon EC2 with private static IPs to avoid rebalancing (p. 786)
- Deploy multiple-stack applications using AWS CDK with TypeScript (p. 1764)
- Emulate Oracle RAC workloads using custom endpoints in Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 426)
- Handle overloaded Oracle functions in Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible (p. 451)
- Integrate Stonebranch Universal Controller with AWS Mainframe Modernization (p. 1815)
- Migrate Apache Cassandra workloads to Amazon Keyspaces using AWS Glue (p. 56)
- Migrate from Oracle 8i or 9i to Amazon RDS for Oracle using SharePlex and AWS DMS (p. 498)
- Migrate from Oracle to a PostgreSQL database by using a standby database (p. 492)
- Migrate Hadoop data to Amazon S3 by using WANdisco LiveData Migrator (p. 391)
- Migrate Oracle OUT bind variables to a PostgreSQL database (p. 469)
- Migrate SAP HANA to AWS using SAP HSR with the same hostname (p. 475)
- Migrate SQL Server to AWS using distributed availability groups (p. 485)
- Migrate VMs to VMware Cloud on AWS by using HCX OS Assisted Migration (p. 767)
- Modernize mainframe online printing workloads on AWS by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI (p. 1854)
- Modify HTTP headers when you migrate from F5 to an Application Load Balancer on AWS (p. 1970)
- Resolve connection errors after migrating Microsoft SQL Server to the AWS Cloud (p. 1994)
- Simplify private certificate management by using AWS Private CA and AWS RAM (p. 2199)
Modernization

Topics

- Analyze and visualize software architecture in CAST Imaging (p. 1672)
- Assess application readiness for migration to the AWS Cloud by using CAST Highlight (p. 1678)
- Automatically archive items to Amazon S3 using DynamoDB TTL (p. 1690)
- Build a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Systems Manager (p. 1701)
- Build a multi-tenant serverless architecture in Amazon OpenSearch Service (p. 1715)
- Cache secrets using AWS Lambda extensions (p. 1747)
- Convert and unpack data from EBCDIC to ASCII (p. 1755)
- Deploy multiple-stack applications using AWS CDK with TypeScript (p. 1764)
- Automate deployment of nested applications using AWS SAM (p. 1772)
- Implement SaaS tenant isolation for Amazon S3 by using an AWS Lambda token vending machine (p. 1791)
- Implement the serverless saga pattern by using AWS Step Functions (p. 1804)
- Integrate Stonebranch Universal Controller with AWS Mainframe Modernization (p. 1815)
- Manage on-premises container applications by setting up Amazon ECS Anywhere with the AWS CDK (p. 1838)
- Modernize ASP.NET Web Forms applications on AWS (p. 1845)
- Modernize mainframe online printing workloads on AWS by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI (p. 1854)
- Run event-driven and scheduled workloads at scale with AWS Fargate (p. 1875)
- Set up CI/CD for AWS AppSync GraphQL API updates (p. 1882)
- Tenant onboarding in SaaS architecture for the silo model using C# and AWS CDK (p. 1890)
- Decompose monoliths into microservices by using CQRS and event sourcing (p. 1906)
- More patterns (p. 1925)

Analyze and visualize software architecture in CAST Imaging

_Edited by Arpita Sinha (Cast Software) and James Hurrell (Cast Software)_

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Modernization | Workload: All other workloads |

**Summary**

This pattern shows how you can use CAST Imaging to navigate a complex software system visually and perform a precise analysis of the software structure. By using CAST Imaging in this way, you can make more informed decisions about your application's architecture, especially for modernization purposes.
To view your application’s architecture in CAST Imaging, you must first onboard your application’s source code through the CAST Console. The console then publishes your application’s data to CAST Imaging, where you can visualize and navigate your application architecture layer by layer.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- The Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for CAST Imaging
- An Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance that includes the following (a memory optimized r5.xlarge Amazon EC2 instance is recommended):
  - 4 vCPU
  - 32 GB RAM
  - 500 GB minimum General Purpose solid state drive (SSD) (gp3) volume
- CAST Console and CAST Imaging license keys (to get the required license keys, contact CAST at aws.contact-me@castsoftware.com)
- The complete source code of the application that you want to analyze in compressed (.zip) format
- Microsoft Edge, Mozilla Firefox, or Google Chrome

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example workflow for onboarding an application's source code through the CAST Console and then viewing it in CAST Imaging:

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. CAST generates application source code metadata by reverse-engineering front-end, middleware, and back-end code.
2. The application data that is generated by CAST is automatically imported into CAST Imaging, where it can be visualized and analyzed.
Here's a snapshot of how this process works:

**Tools**

- **CAST Imaging** is a browser-based application that helps you view and navigate your software system visually, so you can make informed decisions about its architecture.
- **CAST Console** is a browser-based application that helps you configure, run, and manage CAST AIP analyses.

**Note:** CAST Imaging and CAST Console are included in the AMI for CAST Imaging.
## Epics

### Set up the CAST Imaging environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run the initial CAST Console configuration. | 1. Open your web browser and connect to the CAST Console by entering the following URL: [http://localhost:8081](http://localhost:8081)  
2. When prompted, enter your CAST Console license key. Then, choose Next.  
3. Review the configuration settings. If no changes are needed, choose Save and Finish. | Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders |

| Run the initial CAST Imaging configuration. | 1. Open your web browser and connect to CAST Imaging by entering the following URL: [http://localhost:8083](http://localhost:8083)  
2. When prompted, log in by entering admin for both the username and password.  
3. When prompted, enter your CAST Imaging license key. Then, choose Update to save the key. | Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders |

### Onboard your application to CAST Imaging

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare your application's source code.</td>
<td>Save your application's source code in a single, compressed .zip file.</td>
<td>Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Add your application to the CAST Console. | 1. Open your web browser and connect to the CAST Console by entering the following URL: [http://localhost:8081](http://localhost:8081)  
2. When prompted, log in by entering admin for both the username and password.  
3. Choose Add application. Then, enter the application name and choose Add. | Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders |

| Open the source code delivery wizard. | Find the application that you created in the CAST Console. Then, choose Add version. | Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders |
## Upload your application's source code

**Description**

Do one of the following:
- Drag and drop the .zip file that contains your application's source code into the source code delivery wizard.
- Choose the **upload cloud icon**. Then, open the .zip file that contains your application's source code.

**Skills required**

Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders

## Start the analysis process

**Description**

1. In the delivery wizard, provide the version details and specify the configuration options. For more information, see **Standard onboarding for CAST Imaging** in the CAST Imaging documentation.
2. Make sure that the **Publish to CAST Imaging** option is selected. Then, choose **Proceed**.

**Note:** Choosing **Proceed** starts the analysis process for the source code. The progress window in the CAST Console shows each step of the analysis process, and displays a notification when the analysis is complete.

**Skills required**

Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders

### Verify the analysis results and data published to CAST Imaging

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Check status and logs.</strong></td>
<td>When all of the analysis actions are completed, verify that there's a <strong>success</strong> message in the progress window. <strong>Note:</strong> You can check the individual logs each analysis action immediately after it's completed. To review the logs of a specific action, choose <strong>View log</strong> in the Progress window.</td>
<td>Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Check the application details.</strong></td>
<td>In the <strong>Application details panel</strong>, review the details about the</td>
<td>Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>analysis results. Make sure to look at the technologies that were discovered and the source code organization.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Verify and access CAST Imaging.</strong> 1. In the Application Management pane in the CAST Console, verify that the version status of your application is Imaging processed. A CAST Imaging icon appears. 2. Choose the CAST Imaging icon to navigate directly to your application data in CAST Imaging.</td>
<td>Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> The Imaging processed status means that the source code has been analyzed and uploaded to your CAST Imaging instance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Start analyzing your application with CAST Imaging

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Log in to CAST Imaging.</td>
<td>Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Open Cast Imaging and enter the default admin credentials (admin/admin). Your application’s data appears.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>Explore your application’s data in CAST Imaging.</em></td>
<td>Software architects, Developers, Technical leaders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start viewing your software architecture by using CAST Imaging features.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For a quick tutorial on how to use CAST Imaging’s features, choose the Help icon to display the CAST Imaging Helper.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see the <a href="#">CAST Imaging User Guide</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Related resources

**CAST Console documentation**

- Login
- Configuring options via CAST Console
- Standard onboarding – add a new Version – deliver code – generate snapshot
CAST Imaging documentation

- Application onboarding for CAST Imaging - prerequisites
- Add a new application for CAST Imaging
- Standard onboarding for CAST Imaging – check results
- Login
- Configuration options – Admin Center GUI

Assess application readiness for migration to the AWS Cloud by using CAST Highlight

Created by Greg Rivera (Cast Software)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type: Re-architect</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Modernization; Migration; Containers &amp; microservices</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong> IBM; Microsoft; Open-source; Oracle</td>
<td><strong>AWS services:</strong> Amazon ECS; Amazon EMR; Amazon RDS; Amazon S3; Amazon Athena; AWS Batch; Amazon ElastiCache</td>
<td><strong>Source:</strong> Legacy application source code</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Target:** Refactored application code in AWS

**Summary**

CAST Highlight is a software as a service (SaaS) solution for performing rapid application portfolio analysis. This pattern describes how to configure and use CAST Highlight to assess the cloud readiness of custom software applications across an organization’s IT portfolio, and to plan for modernization or migration to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.

CAST Highlight generates insights into an application’s cloud readiness, identifies code blockers that need to be removed before a migration, estimates the effort to remove these blockers, and recommends AWS services that individual applications could use after the migration.

This pattern describes the procedure for setting up and using CAST Highlight, which consists of five steps: new user setup, application management, campaign management, source code analysis, and results analysis. You must complete all the steps in the *Epics* section of this pattern to ensure a successful application scan and analysis.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active CAST Highlight account with Portfolio Manager permissions.
- At least 300 MB free disk space and 4 GB memory on your local computer to install the CAST Highlight Local Agent.
- Microsoft Windows 8 or later.
- Your application source code must be stored in text files that are accessible from the machine where the Local Agent is installed. No source code leaves the premises and all code is locally scanned.
Architecture

The following diagram illustrates the workflow for using CAST Highlight.

The workflow consists of the following steps:

1. Log in to the CAST Highlight portal, download the Local Agent, and install it on your local computer. Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) stores the Local Agent installation package.
2. Scan your source code files and produce a results file.
3. Upload the results file to the CAST Highlight portal. **Important**: No source code is included in the results file.
4. Answer survey questions for each application that you scanned.
5. View the dashboards and reports available in the CAST Highlight portal. Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) stores the code scan, analysis results, and the CAST Highlight software data.

**Technology stack**

CAST Highlight supports the following technologies to analyze application cloud readiness:

- Java
- COBOL
- C#
- PHP
- JavaScript
- TypeScript
- Python
- Microsoft Transact-SQL
- VB.Net
- Kotlin
- Swift

**Automation and scale**

- A CLI analyzer can be used to automate the CAST Highlight analysis process.

**Tools**

No tools are required for this pattern if all the prerequisites are met. However, you can choose to use optional tools such as source code management (SCM) utilities, code extractors, or other tools to manage your source code files.

**Epics**

**New user setup**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Activate your CAST Highlight account and choose your password.</td>
<td>All first-time CAST Highlight users receive an account activation email. Follow the activation link to activate your CAST Highlight account and enter a password to complete the activation process.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log in to the CAST Highlight portal.</td>
<td>The CAST Highlight homepage appears after you enter your new password. Log in to the CAST Highlight portal with your user credentials.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Application management**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an application record.</td>
<td>In the CAST Highlight portal, navigate to the Manage Application tab in the Manage Portfolio section and choose + Create Application.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose an application name.</td>
<td>Enter a name for your application. This name is used</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
| | for your application record in CAST Highlight. | N/A
| Repeat the steps for all applications. | Repeat these steps for each application that you want to scan. | N/A

### Campaign management

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a campaign.</td>
<td>CAST Highlight uses “campaign” to describe a set of applications that will be analyzed at a specific time. In the CAST Highlight portal, navigate to the <strong>Manage Campaigns</strong> tab in the <strong>Manage Portfolio</strong> section. Choose <strong>Create Campaign</strong> to launch the campaign creation screen.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter a name and choose a closing date for the campaign.</td>
<td>Enter a name for your campaign and choose a closing date for it. <strong>Important:</strong> Contributors cannot submit application analysis results after the campaign’s closing date.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decide to include source code scan, survey answers, and domain and application scope.</td>
<td>Choose one or more of the standard surveys that are used to enhance the source code analysis data with qualitative information. The survey categories are <strong>Business impact</strong>, <strong>Software maintenance effort</strong>, <strong>CloudReady</strong>, and <strong>Application properties</strong>. Choose the domain and applications that are analyzed during the campaign. <strong>Important:</strong> Make sure that you add all applications you want to scan in the <strong>Manage Applications</strong> section before you begin the campaign.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customize the launch message.</td>
<td>Customize the launch message that will be sent by email to all contributors associated with the applications in the campaign.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the campaign.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Complete</strong> to launch the campaign.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Source code analysis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the CAST Highlight Local Agent.</td>
<td>In the CAST Highlight portal, choose <strong>Application Scans</strong> and download the Local Agent to your local computer.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the Local Agent.</td>
<td>Launch the CASTHighlightSetup.exe installation program and follow the setup instructions that appear. After the Local Agent is installed, you are ready to analyze your applications.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the scope of the Local Agent code scan.</td>
<td>The code analysis is performed at the file level and doesn't consider the logical links or dependencies among files. All files are considered equal and part of the application. To provide accurate and consistent results, prepare your code scan scope by using the file or folder exclusion features available in the Local Agent.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include open-source or COTS packages.</td>
<td>(Optional) If you want to include open-source or commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) packages, make sure they're included in the folders that you're planning to scan. Typically, external libraries are grouped in a subfolder called “third-party” or something similar, and the main code is often located in the “src/main” file folder.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exclude test classes.</td>
<td>Test classes are typically excluded from the source code analysis because they are generally not part of the compiled application. However, you can choose to include them in the scan if required.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exclude SCM, build, and deployment folders.</td>
<td>For more consistent results, you should avoid including SCM, build, or deployment folders (for example, .git or .svn files) in your scan.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include dependency files.</td>
<td>If you want insights into frameworks and dependencies</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>whose physical files are not part of the folder you're scanning, then make sure you include the dependency files (such as pom.xml, build.gradle, package.json, or .vcsproj files).</td>
<td></td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Invoke the Local Agent.</td>
<td>Run the Local Agent on your local Windows machine.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the folder that contains your source code.</td>
<td>Choose the folder that contains your source code. You can add multiple folders to be discovered by the Local Agent. Although the Local Agent does support source discovery through network paths, you should make sure source folders are located on your local machine. <strong>Important:</strong> We recommend running multiple scans if there are more than 10,000 files in your source folders.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start file discovery.</td>
<td>On the Local Agent dashboard, choose Discover Files. The Local Agent discovers files in your folders and subfolders, and detects their technologies. You can choose the Cancel button to cancel the discovery at any time. After the file discovery finishes, the Local Agent lists the folders and files that were found. The Technologies column shows associated technologies and file count. The Path column shows the location of the folders and files.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refine the source code scan configuration.</td>
<td>(Optional) To refine the Local Agent scan, you can deactivate one or more technologies for a specific folder or file. If all technologies are deactivated, your folder or file will be excluded from the scan's scope. To deactivate technologies, choose the yellow label of the technology you want to deactivate. You can also choose the filter icon when hovering over a file or a folder to associate a technology with a specific file or folder. These settings are saved and speed up the discovery process for the folder or file.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start source code scan.</td>
<td>After you configure your scan, choose “Scan Files” to begin the scanning process.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check for green or grey labels.</td>
<td>After the source code scan is complete, a status label is shown at folder and file levels. A green label means that files were correctly scanned with the associated technology. A grey label means that files were not scanned and are excluded. The reason for their exclusion is shown when you hover over the label of each file. Possible reasons for file exclusion include binary files, unreadable files, missing files, external library, encoded files, generated files, syntax errors, content that isn't in the expected language, code that isn't compliant with enough analysis criteria, files that exceed the size limit (10 MB), timeout issues, or unavailability of the analyzer.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify the scan configuration and scan code again.</td>
<td>(Optional) You can modify your scan configuration settings and choose <strong>Scan Files</strong> to scan the files again.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confirm scan results.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Confirm Results</strong> if the scan results meet your requirements.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| View frameworks and software libraries found by the Local Agent. | View the frameworks and software libraries used or referenced by your applications, and discovered by the Local Agent during the code scan.  
The first group lists frameworks that are officially referenced and discovered by the Local Agent.  
The second group lists potential relevant frameworks and libraries based on exploiting configuration files in your source code folders (for example, Maven pom.xml, build.gradle, .vcproj, or .json dependency files). You can keep or ignore elements from these lists by choosing their individual switch button.  
**Important:** If a framework is turned off, it is not listed in the CAST Highlight portal or attached to your application. | N/A             |
<p>| Manually add a framework or library.     | (Optional) You can manually add a framework or a library that is not referenced by CAST Highlight. In the Local Agent, choose the + icon and provide the technology, name, version number, functional type, and license type (for example, MIT, Apache, or LGPL). Choose <strong>Confirm Frameworks</strong> to add them to your results. | N/A             |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Save code scan results.</strong></td>
<td>The Local Agent displays a summary of your code scan results grouped by technology. Choose <strong>Save Results</strong> and specify the folder you want the results to be saved to. The Local Agent generates one .zip file per scan, which contains all the analysis results. Depending on the number of distinct technologies and root source folders, the Local Agent automatically generates one or several .csv files with the <code>FolderName.Technology.date.csv</code> naming structure.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Upload the code scan results to the CAST Highlight portal.</strong></td>
<td>In the CAST Highlight portal, choose the applications you analyzed in the <strong>Application Scans</strong> section. Choose <strong>Upload Results</strong> and choose the .csv files. You can also upload the .csv files individually. After each file is uploaded, a record of the upload appears on your screen.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Delete analysis result files, if required.</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) An analysis results file can be deleted at any time during the upload process by choosing the trash can icon. <strong>Important:</strong> Only users with Portfolio Manager privileges or the contributor who uploaded the results can delete the results.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Answer application survey.</strong></td>
<td>A <strong>Survey</strong> button appears on applications that require a survey. Choose <strong>Survey</strong>, answer the questions for each section of the survey, and choose <strong>Submit</strong> after you finish. The progress of your survey is displayed at the top of your screen. You are able to submit your results after all mandatory information is submitted. However, you can enrich the data in your organization's CAST Highlight instance by answering all the questions.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Submit code scan results.

**Description**
After you upload all the .csv result files for the application and complete the survey questions, choose **Submit** in the **Application Scans** section. This step is required to complete the process and ensure that the results are available in the CAST Highlight portal.

**Skills required**
N/A

### Results analysis

#### View CAST Highlight portal homepage.

**Description**
The CAST Highlight portal homepage includes tiles that have high-level information about your application portfolio, such as software health, CloudReady, and open-source safety scores for your entire portfolio. The homepage also includes the number of onboarded applications. For more information about the CAST Highlight metrics definitions and measurement methodology, see [CAST Highlight – Metrics and methodology (Microsoft PowerPoint presentation)](#).

**Skills required**
N/A

#### View the CloudReady dashboard.

**Description**
Choose the **CloudReady** tile to open the CloudReady dashboard. This is the primary portfolio-level dashboard for assessing the cloud readiness of your applications. It helps you plan and develop a portfolio roadmap for your cloud migration.

**Skills required**
N/A

#### Identify cloud migration roadblocks.

**Description**
The CloudReady dashboard shows all onboarded applications as bubbles on a chart. The chart has **Business impact** on the vertical axis, which is based on the answers to the business impact survey about each application.

On the horizontal axis is **Cloud readiness**, which is based on a combination of code analysis.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>data and the CloudReady survey answers for each application. The bubble size represents the number of cloud migration roadblocks found in the source code analysis. This can be changed if you choose other options from the dropdown menu, such as lines of code and full-time equivalent employees (FTEs).</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Perform portfolio segmentation. You can perform a portfolio segmentation with the following segment filters: Core Cloud, Quick Wins, Long-Term Bets and Pursue Later. • The Core Cloud segment shows applications that could be modernized and refactored for platform as a service (PaaS). • The Quick Wins segment shows applications that might be good places to start your migration. • The Long-Term Bets segment shows applications that could initially be rehosted to infrastructure as a service (IaaS). • The Pursue Later segment shows applications that could be replaced or retired.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Choose an application to analyze. On the CloudReady dashboard, choose an application bubble to analyze that application. Choose the name of the application in the table after the bubble chart to begin the deeper analysis. Different dashboards are available to analyze individual applications, such as Code Insights (software health patterns), Trends, and Software Composition (open-source risks).</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Analyze the CloudReady results of an individual application. | Choose the **CloudReady** tab, which shows the application's overall CloudReady score. This score is a weighted average based on a combination of the CloudReady survey answers and the CloudReady code scan. The answers to the survey questions appear in the table below the tiles. Choose **CloudReady Code Scan** to view the code scan results. There is a list of CloudReady patterns that the application code was scanned for. This list includes the following columns:  

- **Cloud Requirement** is the specific code pattern.  
- **Technology** is the pattern's programming language. “Impact” is the pattern's impact on the application (C = code, F = framework, A = architecture).  
- **Criticality** is the level of importance of addressing this pattern before migrating.  
- **Contribution** is how this pattern contributes to the overall CloudReady score. If the pattern is green, it is a booster and increases the CloudReady score. If the pattern is red, it is a blocker and decreases the CloudReady score. If the pattern has no color, it is a blocker that was not detected and increases the CloudReady score.  
- **Roadblocks** are the number of individual occurrences of a blocker pattern. Choose the roadblock number to show a list of the source code files where the pattern was detected.  
- **Est. Effort** is an estimate of the number of days it will take to remediate the roadblocks in each row. | N/A |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Export data to Microsoft Excel</td>
<td>(Optional) Choose <strong>Export to Excel</strong> to export the data for further analysis. The application analysis results data can be used to further analyze the cloud readiness of an application and determine what code must to be updated before a migration.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>View recommendations.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Recommendations</strong> next to <strong>CloudReady Code Scan</strong> to view the Cloud Service Recommendations screen. This identifies AWS services that the application could adopt based on its characteristics. Repeat this step to view recommendations for all the applications that you analyzed.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

#### Campaign management
- CAST Highlight – Configure your application portfolio (video)

#### Source code analysis
- CAST Highlight – Assess your applications (video)

#### Other resources
- CAST Highlight in AWS Marketplace
- CAST Highlight – Documentation, product tutorials, and third-party tools
- CAST Highlight – Cloud readiness demo (video)

Automatically archive items to Amazon S3 using DynamoDB TTL

*Created by Tabby Ward (AWS), HARI OHM PRASATH RAJAGOPAL (AWS), and Sunny Goel*
Summary

This pattern provides steps to remove older data from an Amazon DynamoDB table and archive it to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket on Amazon Web Services (AWS) without having to manage a fleet of servers.

This pattern uses Amazon DynamoDB Time to Live (TTL) to automatically delete old items and Amazon DynamoDB Streams to capture the TTL-expired items. It then connects DynamoDB Streams to AWS Lambda, which runs the code without provisioning or managing any servers.

When new items are added to the DynamoDB stream, the Lambda function is initiated and writes the data to an Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream. Kinesis Data Firehose provides a simple, fully managed solution to load the data as an archive into Amazon S3.

DynamoDB is often used to store time series data, such as webpage click-stream data or Internet of Things (IoT) data from sensors and connected devices. Rather than deleting less frequently accessed items, many customers want to archive them for auditing purposes. TTL simplifies this archiving by automatically deleting items based on the timestamp attribute.

Items deleted by TTL can be identified in DynamoDB Streams, which captures a time-ordered sequence of item-level modifications and stores the sequence in a log for up to 24 hours. This data can be consumed by a Lambda function and archived in an Amazon S3 bucket to reduce the storage cost. To further reduce the costs, Amazon S3 lifecycle rules can be created to automatically transition the data (as soon as it gets created) to lowest-cost storage classes, such as S3 Glacier Instant Retrieval or S3 Glacier Flexible Retrieval, or Amazon S3 Glacier Deep Archive for long-term storage.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) 1.7 or later, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows.
- Python 3.7 or later.
- Boto3, installed and configured. If Boto3 is not already installed, run the python -m pip install boto3 command to install it.

Architecture

Technology stack

- Amazon DynamoDB
- Amazon DynamoDB Streams
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Tools

- Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon S3

1. Items are deleted by TTL.
2. The DynamoDB stream trigger invokes the Lambda stream processor function.
3. The Lambda function puts records in the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream in batch format.
4. Data records are archived in the S3 bucket.

Tools

- AWS CLI – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services.
- Amazon DynamoDB – Amazon DynamoDB is a key-value and document database that delivers single-digit millisecond performance at any scale.
- Amazon DynamoDB Time to Live (TTL) – Amazon DynamoDB TTL helps you define a per-item timestamp to determine when an item is no longer required.
- Amazon DynamoDB Streams – Amazon DynamoDB Streams captures a time-ordered sequence of item-level modifications in any DynamoDB table and stores this information in a log for up to 24 hours.
- Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose – Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose is the easiest way to reliably load streaming data into data lakes, data stores, and analytics services.
- AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda runs code without the need to provision or manage servers. You pay only for the compute time you consume.
- Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that offers industry-leading scalability, data availability, security, and performance.

Code

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Archive items to S3 using DynamoDB TTL repository.

Epics

Set up a DynamoDB table, TTL, and a DynamoDB stream

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a DynamoDB table.</td>
<td>Use the AWS CLI to create a table in DynamoDB called Reservation. Choose random read capacity unit (RCU) and write capacity unit (WCU), and give your table two</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| attributes: ReservationID and ReservationDate. | aws dynamodb create-table \
--table-name Reservation \
--attribute-definitions 
AttributeName=ReservationID,AttributeType=S 
AttributeName=ReservationDate,AttributeType=N \
--key-schema 
AttributeName=ReservationID,KeyType=HASH 
AttributeName=ReservationDate,KeyType=RANGE \
--provisioned-throughput 
ReadCapacityUnits=100,WriteCapacityUnits=100 | Cloud architect, App developer |
| ReservationDate is an epoch timestamp that will be used to turn on TTL. | | |
| Turn on DynamoDB TTL. | Use the AWS CLI to turn on DynamoDB TTL for the ReservationDate attribute. | |
| | aws dynamodb update-time-to-live \
--table-name Reservation\ 
--time-to-live-specification 
Enabled=true,AttributeName=ReservationDate | |
### Turn on a DynamoDB stream.

**Description:** Use the AWS CLI to turn on a DynamoDB stream for the Reservation table by using the `NEW_AND_OLD_IMAGES` stream type.

```bash
aws dynamodb update-table --table-name Reservation --stream-specification StreamEnabled=true,StreamViewType=NEW_AND_OLD_IMAGES
```

This stream will contain records for new items, updated items, deleted items, and items that are deleted by TTL. The records for items that are deleted by TTL contain an additional metadata attribute to distinguish them from items that were deleted manually. The `userIdentity` field for TTL deletions indicates that the DynamoDB service performed the delete action.

In this pattern, only the items deleted by TTL are archived, but you could archive only the records where `eventName` is `REMOVE` and `userIdentity` contains `principalId` equal to `dynamodb.amazonaws.com`.

**Skills required:** Cloud architect, App developer

---

### Create and configure an S3 bucket

**Task:** Create an S3 bucket.

**Description:** Use the AWS CLI to create a destination S3 bucket in your AWS Region, replacing `us-east-1` with your Region.

```bash
aws s3api create-bucket --bucket reservationfirehosedestinationbucket --region us-east-1
```

Make sure that the S3 bucket's name is globally unique, because the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts.

**Skills required:** Cloud architect, App developer
## Create a 30-day lifecycle policy for the S3 bucket.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a 30-day lifecycle policy for the S3 bucket. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon S3 console.  
2. Choose the S3 bucket that contains the data from Kinesis Data Firehose.  
3. In the S3 bucket, choose the Management tab, and choose Add lifecycle rule.  
4. Enter a name for your rule in the Lifecycle rule dialog box, and configure a 30-day lifecycle rule for your bucket. | Cloud architect, App developer |

## Create a Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream

### Task | Description | Skills required
|------|-------------|-----------------|
| Create and configure a Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream. | Download and edit the CreateFireHoseToS3.py code example from the GitHub repository.  
This code is written in Python and shows you how to create a Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream and an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role. The IAM role will have a policy that can be used by Kinesis Data Firehose to write to the destination S3 bucket.  
To run the script, use the following command and command line arguments.  
Argument 1= `<Your_S3_bucket_ARN>`, which is the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for the bucket that you created earlier  
Argument 2= Your Kinesis Data Firehose name (This pilot is using firehose_to_s3_stream.)  
Argument 3= Your IAM role name (This pilot is using firehose_to_s3.) | Cloud architect, App developer |
### CreateFireHoseToS3.py

**Description**

Create a Lambda function to process the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create a trust policy for the Lambda function.</strong></td>
<td>Create a trust policy file with the following information.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": 
        "lambda.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": 
      "sts:AssumeRole"
    }
  ]
}
``` | |
| | This gives your function permission to access AWS resources. | |

If the specified IAM role does not exist, the script will create an assume role with a trusted relationship policy, as well as a policy that grants sufficient Amazon S3 permission. For examples of these policies, see the Additional information section.

Verify the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream.

**Description**

Describe the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream by using the AWS CLI to verify that the delivery stream was successfully created.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Verify the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream.</strong></td>
<td>Describe the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream by using the AWS CLI to verify that the delivery stream was successfully created.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```bash
aws firehose describe-delivery-stream --
delivery-stream-name firehose_to_s3_stream
``` | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an execution role for the Lambda function.</td>
<td>To create the execution role, run the following code.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam create-role --role-name lambda-ex --assume-role-policy-document file://TrustPolicy.json</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add permission to the role.</td>
<td>To add permission to the role, use the <code>attach-policy-to-role</code> command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name lambda-ex --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name lambda-ex --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaDynamoDBExecutionRole</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name lambda-ex --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonKinesisFirehoseFullAccess</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam attach-role-policy --role-name lambda-ex --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/IAMFullAccess</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a Lambda function.</td>
<td>Compress the <code>LambdaStreamProcessor.py</code> file from the code repository by running the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>zip function.zip</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>LambdaStreamProcessor.py</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When you create the Lambda function, you will need the Lambda execution role ARN. To get the ARN, run the following code.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws iam get-role --role-name lambda-ex</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To create the Lambda function, run the following code.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws lambda create-function --function-name LambdaStreamProcessor --zip-file fileb://function.zip --handler LambdaStreamProcessor.handler --runtime python3.8 --role {Your Lambda Execution Role ARN} --environment Variables=&quot;{firehose_name=firehose_to_s3_stream,bucket_arn = arn:aws:s3:::reservationfirehosedestinationbucket,iam_role_name = firehose_to_s3, batch_size=400}&quot;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Lambda function trigger.</td>
<td>Use the AWS CLI to configure the trigger (DynamoDB Streams), which invokes the Lambda function. The batch size of 400 is to avoid running into Lambda concurrency issues.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws lambda create-event-source-mapping --function-name LambdaStreamProcessor --batch-size 400 --starting-position LATEST --event-source-arn &lt;Your Latest Stream ARN From DynamoDB Console&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Test the functionality

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add items with expired timestamps to the Reservation table.</td>
<td>To test the functionality, add items with expired epoch timestamps to the Reservation table. TTL will automatically delete items based on the timestamp. The Lambda function is initiated upon DynamoDB Stream activities, and it filters the event to identify REMOVE activity or deleted items. It then puts records in the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream in batch format. The Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream transfers items to a destination S3 bucket with the firehosetos3example/year=current year/month=current month/day=current day/hour=current hour/prefix.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Clean up the resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delete all resources.</td>
<td>Delete all the resources to ensure that you aren't charged for any services that you aren't using.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Managing your storage lifecycle
- Amazon S3 Storage Classes
- AWS SDK for Python (Boto3) documentation
Additional information

Create and configure a Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream – Policy examples

Kinesis Data Firehose trusted relationship policy example document

```json
firehose_assume_role = {
    'Version': '2012-10-17',
    'Statement': [
        {'Sid': '',
         'Effect': 'Allow',
         'Principal': {
             'Service': 'firehose.amazonaws.com'
         },
        'Action': 'sts:AssumeRole'
    ]
}
```

S3 permissions policy example

```json
s3_access = {
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Sid": "",
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": [
                "s3:AbortMultipartUpload",
                "s3:GetBucketLocation",
                "s3:GetObject",
                "s3:ListBucket",
                "s3:ListBucketMultipartUploads",
                "s3:PutObject"
            ],
            "Resource": [
                "{your s3_bucket ARN}/*",
                "{Your s3 bucket ARN}"
            ]
        }
    ]
}
```

Test the functionality – Amazon S3 configuration

The Amazon S3 configuration with the following Prefix and ErrorOutputPrefix is chosen to optimize data retrieval.

Prefix

```bash
firehoseexample/year=! {timestamp: yyyy}/month=! {timestamp:MM}/day=! {timestamp:dd}/
hour=!{timestamp:HH}/
```

Kinesis Data Firehose first creates a base folder called firehoseexample directly under the S3 bucket. It then evaluates the expressions !{timestamp:yyyy}, !{timestamp:MM}, !{timestamp:dd}, and !{timestamp:HH} to year, month, day, and hour using the Java `DateTimeFormatter` format.

For example, an approximate arrival timestamp of 1604683577 in Unix epoch time evaluates to year=2020, month=11, day=06, and hour=05. Therefore, the location in Amazon S3, where data
records are delivered, evaluates to `firehosetos3example/year=2020/month=11/day=06/hour=05/`.

**ErrorOutputPrefix**

```plaintext
firehosetos3erroroutputbase/{firehose:random-string}/!{firehose:error-output-type}/!{timestamp:yyyy/MM/dd}/
```

The `ErrorOutputPrefix` results in a base folder called `firehosetos3erroroutputbase` directly under the S3 bucket. The expression `{firehose:random-string}` evaluates to an 11-character random string such as `ztWxkdg3Thg`. The location for an Amazon S3 object where failed records are delivered could evaluate to `firehosetos3erroroutputbase/ztWxkdg3Thg/processing-failed/2020/11/06/`.

---

## Build a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Systems Manager

*Created by Kevin Yung (AWS), Peter Woods (Micro Focus), Abraham Rondon (Micro Focus), and Krithika Palani Selvam (AWS)*

### Environment

- **Production**

### Technologies

- Modernization;
- Cloud-native; DevOps;
- Infrastructure

### Summary

This pattern introduces a scalable architecture for mainframe applications using Micro Focus Enterprise Server in Scale-Out Performance and Availability Cluster (PAC) and an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Auto Scaling group on Amazon Web Services (AWS). The solution is fully automated with AWS Systems Manager and Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling lifecycle hooks. By using this pattern, you can set up your mainframe online and batch applications to achieve high resiliency by automatically scaling in and out based on your capacity demands.

### Prerequisites and limitations

#### Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- Micro Focus Enterprise Server software and license. For details, contact Micro Focus sales.
- An understanding of the concept of rebuilding and delivering a mainframe application to run in Micro Focus Enterprise Server. For a high-level overview, see Micro Focus Enterprise Server Data Sheet.
- An understanding of the concepts in Micro Focus Enterprise Server scale-out Performance and Availability Cluster. For more information, see the Micro Focus Enterprise Server documentation.
- An understanding of the overall concept of mainframe application DevOps with continuous integration (CI). For an AWS Prescriptive Guidance pattern that was developed by AWS and Micro Focus, see Mainframe modernization: DevOps on AWS with Micro Focus.

#### Limitations

- For a list of platforms that are supported by Micro Focus Enterprise Server, see the Micro Focus Enterprise Server Data Sheet.
• The scripts and tests used in this pattern are based on Amazon EC2 Windows Server 2019; other Windows Server versions and operating systems were not tested for this pattern.

• The pattern is based on Micro Focus Enterprise Server 6.0 for Windows; earlier or later releases were not tested in the development of this pattern.

Product versions

• Micro Focus Enterprise Server 6.0
• Windows Server 2019

Architecture

In the conventional mainframe environment, you must provision hardware to host your applications and corporate data. To cater for and meet the spikes in seasonal, monthly, quarterly, or even unprecedented or unexpected demands, mainframe users must scale out by purchasing additional storage and compute capacity. Increasing the number of storage and compute capacity resources improves overall performance, but the scaling is not linear.

This is not the case when you start adopting an on-demand consumption model on AWS by using Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Micro Focus Enterprise Servers. The following sections explain detail how to build a fully automated, scalable mainframe application architecture using Micro Focus Enterprise Server Scale-Out Performance and Availability Cluster (PAC) with an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group.

Micro Focus Enterprise Server automatic scaling architecture

First, it is important to understand the basic concepts of Micro Focus Enterprise Server. This environment provides a mainframe-compatible, x86 deployment environment for applications that have traditionally run on the IBM mainframe. It delivers both online and batch runs and a transaction environment that supports the following:

• IBM COBOL
• IBM PL/I
• IBM JCL batch jobs
• IBM CICS and IMS TM transactions
• Web services
• Common batch utilities, including SORT

Micro Focus Enterprise Server enables mainframe applications to run with minimal changes. Existing mainframe workloads can be moved to x86 platforms and modernized to take advantage of AWS Cloud native extensions for rapid expansion to new markets or geographies.

The AWS Prescriptive Guidance pattern Mainframe modernization: DevOps on AWS with Micro Focus introduced the architecture to accelerate the development and testing of mainframe applications on AWS using Micro Focus Enterprise Developer and Enterprise Test Server with AWS CodePipeline and AWS CodeBuild. This pattern focuses on the deployment of mainframe applications to the AWS production environment to achieve high availability and resiliency.

In a mainframe production environment, you might have set up IBM Parallel Sysplex in the mainframe to achieve high performance and high availability. To create a scale-out architecture similar to Sysplex, Micro Focus introduced the Performance and Availability Cluster (PAC) to Enterprise Server. PACs support mainframe application deployment onto multiple Enterprise Server regions managed as a single image and scaled out in Amazon EC2 instances. PACs also support predictable application performance and system throughput on demand.
In a PAC, multiple Enterprise Server instances work together as a single logical entity. Failure of one Enterprise Server instance, therefore, will not interrupt business continuity because capacity is shared with other regions while new instances are automatically started using industry standard functionality such as an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group. This removes single points of failure, improving resilience to hardware, network, and application issues. Scaled-out Enterprise Server instances can be operated and managed by using the Enterprise Server Common Web Administration (ESCWA) APIs, simplifying the operational maintenance and serviceability of Enterprise Servers.

**Note:** Micro Focus recommends that the Performance and Availability Cluster (PAC) should consist of at least three Enterprise Server regions so that availability is not compromised in the event an Enterprise Server region fails or requires maintenance.

PAC configuration requires a supported relational database management service (RDBMS) to manage the region database, a cross-region database, and optional data store databases. A data store database should be used to managed Virtual Storage Access Method (VSAM) files using the Micro Focus Database File Handler support to improve availability and scalability. Supported RDBMSSs include the following:

- Microsoft SQL Server 2009 R2 and later
- PostgreSQL 10.x, including Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition
- DB2 10.4 and later

For details of supported RDBMS and PAC requirements, see Micro Focus Enterprise Server - Prerequisites and Micro Focus Enterprise Server - Recommended PAC Configuration.

The following diagram shows a typical AWS architecture setup for a Micro Focus PAC.
1. **Enterprise Server instances automatic scaling group**
   - **Description**: Set up an automatic scaling group deployed with Enterprise Server instances in a PAC. The number of instances can be scaled out or in initiated by Amazon CloudWatch alarms using CloudWatch metrics.

2. **Enterprise Server ESCWA instances automatic scaling group**
   - **Description**: Set up an automatic scaling group deployed with Enterprise Server Common Web Administration (ESCWA). ESCWA provides cluster management APIs. The ESCWA servers act as a control plane to add or remove Enterprise Servers and start or stop Enterprise Server regions.
3. Amazon Aurora instance in a Multi-AZ setup

Set up a relational database management system (RDBMS) to host both user and system data files to be shared across the Enterprise Server instances.

4. Amazon ElastiCache for Redis instance and replica

Set up an ElastiCache Redis primary instance and at least one replica to host user data and act as a scale-out repository (SOR) for the Enterprise Server instances. You can configure one or more scale-out repository to store specific types of user data. Enterprise Server uses a Redis NoSQL database as an SOR, a requirement to maintain PAC integrity.

5. Network Load Balancer

Set up a load balancer, providing a hostname for applications to connect to the services provided by Enterprise Server instances (for example, accessing the application through a 3270 emulator).

These components form the minimum requirement for a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC cluster. The next section covers cluster management automation.

**Using AWS Systems Manager Automation for scaling**

After the PAC cluster is deployed on AWS, the PAC is managed through the Enterprise Server Common Web Administration (ESCWA) APIs.

To automate the cluster management tasks during automatic scaling events, you can use Systems Manager Automation runbooks and Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling with Amazon EventBridge. The architecture of these automations is shown in the following diagram.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Automatic scaling lifecycle hook</td>
<td>Set up automatic scaling lifecycle hooks and send notifications to Amazon EventBridge when new instances are launched and existing instances are terminated in the automatic scaling group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Amazon EventBridge</td>
<td>Set up an Amazon EventBridge rule to route automatic scaling events to Systems Manager Automation runbook targets.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Automation runbooks</td>
<td>Set up Systems Manager Automation runbooks to run Windows PowerShell scripts and invoke ESCWA APIs to manage the PAC. For examples, see the Additional information section.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Enterprise Server ESCWA instance in an automatic scaling group</td>
<td>Set up an Enterprise Server ESCWA instance in an automatic scaling group. The ESCWA instance provides APIs to manage the PAC.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Tools

- **Micro Focus Enterprise Server** – Micro Focus Enterprise Server provides the run environment for applications created with any integrated development environment (IDE) variant of Enterprise Developer.

- **Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling** – Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling helps you ensure that you have the correct number of Amazon EC2 instances available to handle the load for your application. You create collections of EC2 instances, called Auto Scaling groups, and specify minimum and maximum numbers of instances.

- **Amazon ElastiCache for Redis** – Amazon ElastiCache is a web service for setting up, managing, and scaling a distributed in-memory data store or cache environment in the cloud. It provides a high-performance, scalable, and cost-effective caching solution.

- **Amazon RDS** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. It provides cost-efficient, resizable capacity for a relational database and manages common database administration tasks.

- **AWS Systems Manager** – AWS Systems Manager is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Using the Systems Manager console, you can view operational data from multiple AWS services and automate operational tasks across your AWS resources. Systems Manager helps you maintain security and compliance by scanning your managed instances and reporting on (or taking corrective action on) any policy violations it detects.

Epics

Create an Amazon Aurora instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS CloudFormation template for an Amazon Aurora instance.</td>
<td>Use the AWS example code snippet to make a CloudFormation template that will create an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible Edition instance.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy a CloudFormation stack to create the Amazon Aurora instance.</td>
<td>Use the CloudFormation template to create an Aurora PostgreSQL-Compatible instance that has Multi-AZ replication enabled for production workloads.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure database connection settings for Enterprise Server.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in the Micro Focus documentation to prepare the connection strings and database configuration for Micro Focus Enterprise Server.</td>
<td>Data engineer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create an Amazon ElastiCache cluster for the Redis instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudFormation template for the Amazon ElastiCache cluster for the Redis instance.</td>
<td>Use the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com">AWS example code snippet</a> to make a CloudFormation template that will create an Amazon ElastiCache cluster for the Redis instance.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation stack to create an Amazon ElastiCache cluster for the Redis instance.</td>
<td>Create the Amazon ElastiCache cluster for the Redis instance that has Multi-AZ replication enabled for production workloads.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Enterprise Server PSOR connection settings.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in the <a href="https://www.microfocus.com">Micro Focus documentation</a> to prepare the PAC Scale-Out Repository (PSOR) connection configuration for Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create a Micro Focus Enterprise Server ESCWA automatic scaling group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Micro Focus Enterprise Server AMI.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon EC2 Windows Server instance and install the Micro Focus Enterprise Server binary in the EC2 instance. Create an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) of the EC2 instance. For more information, see the <a href="https://www.microfocus.com">Enterprise Server installation documentation</a>.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudFormation template for Enterprise Server ESCWA.</td>
<td>Use the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com">AWS example code snippet</a> to make a template for creating a custom stack of Enterprise Server ESCWA in an automatic scaling group.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation stack to create an Amazon EC2 scaling group for Enterprise Server ESCWA.</td>
<td>Use the CloudFormation template to deploy the automatic scaling group with the Micro Focus Enterprise Server ESCWA AMI created in the previous story.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Create an AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudFormation template for a Systems Manager Automation runbook.</td>
<td>Use the example code snippets in the <em>Additional information</em> section to make a CloudFormation template that will create a Systems Manager Automation runbook for automating PAC creation, Enterprise Server scale in, and Enterprise Server scale out.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation stack that contains the Systems Manager Automation runbook.</td>
<td>Use the CloudFormation template to deploy a stack that contains the Automation runbook for PAC creation, Enterprise Server scale in, and Enterprise Server scale out.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create an automatic scaling group for Micro Focus Enterprise Server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudFormation template for setting up an automatic scaling group for Micro Focus Enterprise Server.</td>
<td>Use the <a href="#">AWS example code snippet</a> to make a CloudFormation template that will create an automatic scaling group. This template will reuse the same AMI that was created for the Micro Focus Enterprise Server ESCWA instance. Then use an <a href="#">AWS example code snippet</a> to create the automatic scaling lifecycle event and set up Amazon EventBridge to filter for scale-out and scale-in events in the same CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation stack for the automatic scaling group for Micro Focus Enterprise Servers.</td>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation stack that contains the automatic scaling group for Micro Focus Enterprise Servers.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Micro Focus Enterprise Server Performance and Availability Cluster (PAC)
- Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling lifecycle hooks
- Running automations with triggers using EventBridge
Additional information

The following scenarios must be automated for scaling in or scaling out the PAC clusters.

**Automation for starting or recreating a PAC**

At the start of a PAC cluster, Enterprise Server requires ESCWA to invoke APIs to create a PAC configuration. This starts and adds Enterprise Server regions into the PAC. To create or recreate a PAC, use the following steps:

1. Configure a PAC Scale-Out Repository (PSOR) in ESCWA with a given name.

   ```
   POST /server/v1/config/groups/sors
   ```

2. Create a PAC with a given name and attach the PSOR to it.

   ```
   POST /server/v1/config/groups/pacs
   ```

3. Configure the region database and cross-region database if this is the first time you are setting up a PAC.

   **Note:** This step uses SQL queries and the Micro Focus Enterprise Suite command line `dbhfhadmin` tool to create the database and import initial data.

4. Install the PAC definition into the Enterprise Server regions.

   ```
   POST /server/v1/config/mfds
   POST /native/v1/config/groups/pacs/${pac_uid}/install
   ```

5. Start Enterprise Server regions in the PAC.

   ```
   POST /native/v1/regions/${host_ip}/${port}/${region_name}/start
   ```

The previous steps can be implemented by using a Windows PowerShell script.

The following steps explain how to build an automation for creating a PAC by reusing the Windows PowerShell script.

1. Create an Amazon EC2 launch template that downloads or creates the Windows PowerShell script as part of the bootstrap process. For example, you can use EC2 user data to download the script from an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket.

2. Create an AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook to invoke the Windows PowerShell script.

3. Associate the runbook to the ESCWA instance by using the instance tag.

4. Create an ESCWA automatic scaling group by using the launch template.

You can use the following example AWS CloudFormation snippet to create the Automation runbook.

**Example CloudFormation snippet for a Systems Manager Automation runbook used for PAC creation**

```yaml
PACInitDocument:
  Type: AWS::SSM::Document
  Properties:
    DocumentType: Command
    Content:
      schemaVersion: '2.2'
      description: Operation Runbook to create Enterprise Server PAC
      mainSteps:
```
For more information, see Micro Focus Enterprise Server - Configuring a PAC.

Automation for scaling out with a new Enterprise Server instance

When an Enterprise Server instance is scaled out, its Enterprise Server region must be added to the PAC. The following steps explain how to invoke ESCWA APIs and add the Enterprise Server region into the PAC.

1. Install the PAC definition into the Enterprise Server regions.

```
POST '/server/v1/config/mfds'
POST /native/v1/config/groups/pacs/${pac_uid}/install
```

2. Warm Start the region in the PAC.

```
POST /native/v1/regions/${host_ip}/${port}/${region_name}/start
```

3. Add the Enterprise Server instance to the load balancer by associating the automatic scaling group to the load balancer.

The previous steps can be implemented by using a Windows PowerShell script. For more information, see Micro Focus Enterprise Server - Configuring a PAC.

The following steps can be used to build an event driven automation to add a newly launched Enterprise Server instance into a PAC by reusing the Windows PowerShell script.
1. Create an Amazon EC2 launch template for Enterprise Server instance that provisions an Enterprise Server Region during its bootstrap. For example, you can use the Micro Focus Enterprise Server command mfds to import a region configuration. For further details and options available for this command, see the Enterprise Server Reference.

2. Create an Enterprise Server automatic scaling group that uses the launch template created in the previous step.

3. Create a Systems Manager Automation runbook to invoke the Windows PowerShell script.

4. Associate the runbook to the ESCWA instance by using the instance tag.

5. Create an Amazon EventBridge rule to filter for the EC2 Instance Launch Successful event for the Enterprise Server automatic scaling group, and create the target to use the Automation runbook.

You can use the following example CloudFormation snippet to create the Automation runbook and the EventBridge rule.

**Example CloudFormation snippet for Systems Manager used for scaling out Enterprise Server instances**

```yaml
ScaleOutDocument:
  Type: AWS::SSM::Document
  Properties:
    DocumentType: Command
    Content:
      schemaVersion: '2.2'
      description: Operation Runbook to Adding MFDS Server into an existing PAC
      parameters:
        MfdsPort:
          type: String
        InstanceIpAddress:
          type: String
          default: "Not-Available"
        InstanceId:
          type: String
          default: "Not-Available"
      mainSteps:
        - action: aws:runPowerShellScript
          name: Add_MFDS
          inputs:
            onFailure: Abort
            timeoutSeconds: "300"
            runCommand:
              - $ip = "{{ InstanceIpAddress }}"
                if ( ($ip) -eq "Not-Available" ) {
                  $ip = aws ec2 describe-instances --instance-id {{ InstanceId }} --output
text --query "Reservations[0].Instances[0].PrivateIpAddress"
                }
                C:\Scripts\Scale-Out.ps1 -host_ip $ip -port {{ MfdsPort }}

PacScaleOutAutomation:
  Type: AWS::SSM::Document
  Properties:
    DocumentType: Automation
    Content:
      parameters:
        MfdsPort:
          type: String
        InstanceIpAddress:
          type: String
          default: "Not-Available"
        InstanceId:
          type: String
          default: "Not-Available"
```
**Automation for scaling in an Enterprise Server instance**

Similar to scaling out, when an Enterprise Server instance is scaled in, the event EC2 Instance-terminate Lifecycle Action is initiated, and the following process and API calls are needed to remove a Micro Focus Enterprise Server instance from the PAC.

1. **Stop the region in the terminating Enterprise Server instance.**

   ```
   POST "/native/v1/regions/${host_ip}/${port}/${region_name}/stop"
   ```

2. **Remove the Enterprise Server Instance from the PAC.**

   ```
   DELETE "/server/v1/config/mfds/${uid}"
   ```

3. **Send signal to continue terminating the Enterprise Server instance.**

   The previous steps can be implemented in a Windows PowerShell script. For additional details of this process, see [Micro Focus Enterprise Server document - Administering a PAC](https://example.com).

   The following steps explain how to build an event-driven automation to terminate an Enterprise Server instance from a PAC by reusing the Windows PowerShell script.

   1. **Create a Systems Manager Automation runbook to invoke the Windows PowerShell script.**
   2. **Associate the runbook to the ESCWA instance by using the instance tag.**
   3. **Create an automatic scaling group lifecycle hook for EC2 instance termination.**
   4. **Create an Amazon EventBridge rule to filter EC2 Instance-terminate Lifecycle Action event for the Enterprise Server automatic scaling group, and create the target to use the Automation runbook.**

   You can use the following example CloudFormation template for creating a Systems Manager Automation runbook, lifecycle hook, and EventBridge rule.

   **Example CloudFormation snippet for a Systems Manager Automation runbook used for scaling in an Enterprise Server instance**

   ```
   ScaleInDocument:
   Type: AWS::SSM::Document
   Properties:
   DocumentType: Command
   ```
Content:
  schemaVersion: '2.2'
  description: Operation Runbook to Remove MFDS Server from PAC
  parameters:
    MfdsPort:
      type: String
    InstanceIpAddress:
      type: String
      default: "Not-Available"
    InstanceId:
      type: String
      default: "Not-Available"
  mainSteps:
    - action: aws:runPowerShellScript
      name: Remove_MFDS
      inputs:
        onFailure: Abort
        runCommand:
          - $ip = "{{InstanceIpAddress}}"
          if ( $ip -eq "Not-Available" ) {
            $ip = (aws ec2 describe-instances --instance-id {{InstanceId}} --output text --query "Reservations[0].Instances[0].PrivateIpAddress")
          }
          C:\Scripts\Scale-In.ps1 -host_ip ${ip} -port {{MfdsPort}}

PacScaleInAutomation:
  Type: AWS::SSM::Document
  Properties:
    DocumentType: Automation
    Content:
      parameters:
        MfdsPort:
          type: String
        InstanceIpAddress:
          type: String
          default: "Not-Available"
        InstanceId:
          type: String
          default: "Not-Available"
      description: Scale In 1 New Server in Micro Focus PAC Cluster via ESCWA Server
      schemaVersion: '0.3'
      assumeRole: !GetAtt SsmAssumeRole.Arn
      mainSteps:
        - name: RunScaleInCommand
          action: aws:runCommand
          timeoutSeconds: "600"
          onFailure: Abort
          inputs:
            DocumentName: !Ref ScaleInDocument
            Parameters:
              InstanceIpAddress: "{{InstanceIpAddress}}"
              MfdsPort: "{{MfdsPort}}"
              InstanceId: "{{InstanceId}}"
            Targets:
              - Key: tag:Enterprise Server - ESCWA
                Values:
                  - "true"
        - name: TerminateTheInstance
          action: aws:executeAwsApi
          inputs:
            Service: autoscaling
            Api: CompleteLifecycleAction
            AutoScalingGroupName: !Ref AutoScalingGroup
            InstanceId: "{{ InstanceId }}"
            LifecycleActionResult: CONTINUE
Build a multi-tenant serverless architecture in Amazon OpenSearch Service

Created by Tabby Ward (AWS) and Nisha Gambhir (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Modernization; Serverless</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon OpenSearch Service; AWS Lambda; Amazon S3; Amazon API Gateway</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Amazon OpenSearch Service (successor to Amazon Elasticsearch Service) is a managed service that makes it easy to deploy, operate, and scale Elasticsearch, which is a popular open-source search and analytics engine. Amazon OpenSearch Service provides free-text search as well as near real-time ingestion and dashboarding for streaming data such as logs and metrics.

Software as a service (SaaS) providers frequently use Amazon OpenSearch Service to address a broad range of use cases, such as gaining customer insights in a scalable and secure way while reducing complexity and downtime.

Using Amazon OpenSearch Service in a multi-tenant environment introduces a series of considerations that affect partitioning, isolation, deployment, and management of your SaaS solution. SaaS providers have to consider how to effectively scale their Elasticsearch clusters with continually shifting workloads. They also need to consider how tiering and noisy neighbor conditions could impact their partitioning model.

This pattern reviews the models that are used to represent and isolate tenant data with Elasticsearch constructs. In addition, the pattern focuses on a simple serverless reference architecture as an example to demonstrate indexing and searching using Amazon OpenSearch Service in a multi-tenant environment. It implements the pool data partitioning model, which shares the same index among all tenants while maintaining a tenant's data isolation. This pattern uses the following Amazon Web Services (AWS) services: Amazon API Gateway, AWS Lambda, Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), and Amazon OpenSearch Service.

For more information about the pool model and other data partitioning models, see the Additional information (p. 1741) section.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2.x, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows
- Python version 3.7
- pip3 – The Python source code is provided as a .zip file to be deployed in a Lambda function. If you want to use the code locally or customize it, follow these steps to develop and recompile the source code:
  1. Generate the requirements.txt file by running the following command in the same directory as the Python scripts: `pip3 freeze > requirements.txt`
  2. Install the dependencies: `pip3 install -r requirements.txt`

Limitations

- This code runs in Python, and doesn’t currently support other programming languages.
- The sample application doesn’t include AWS cross-Region or disaster recovery (DR) support.
- This pattern is intended for demonstration purposes only. It is not intended to be used in a production environment.

Architecture

The following diagram illustrates the high-level architecture of this pattern. The architecture includes the following:

- AWS Lambda to index and query the content
- Amazon OpenSearch Service to perform search
- Amazon API Gateway to provide an API interaction with the user
- Amazon S3 to store raw (non-indexed) data
- Amazon CloudWatch to monitor logs
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) to create tenant roles and policies
Automation and scale

For simplicity, the pattern uses AWS CLI to provision the infrastructure and to deploy the sample code. You can create an AWS CloudFormation template or AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) scripts to automate the pattern.

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS CLI** - AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool for managing AWS services and resources by using commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- **Amazon API Gateway** – Amazon API Gateway is an AWS service for creating, publishing, maintaining, monitoring, and securing REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.
- **Amazon S3** - Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that lets you store and retrieve any amount of information at any time, from anywhere on the web.
- **Amazon OpenSearch Service** – Amazon OpenSearch Service (successor to Amazon Elasticsearch) is a fully managed service that makes it easy for you to deploy, secure, and run Elasticsearch cost-effectively at scale.

Code

The attachment provides sample files for this pattern. These include:

- **index_lambda_package.zip** – The Lambda function for indexing data in Amazon OpenSearch Service by using the pool model.
- **search_lambda_package.zip** – The Lambda function for searching for data in Amazon OpenSearch Service.
**Epics**

**Create and configure an S3 bucket**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an S3 bucket.      | Create an S3 bucket in your AWS Region. This bucket will hold the non-indexed tenant data for the sample application. Make sure that the S3 bucket’s name is globally unique, because the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. To create an S3 bucket, you can use the AWS CLI `create-bucket` command as follows:  
  ```bash
  aws s3api create-bucket \
  --bucket tenantrawdata \
  --region <your-AWS-Region>
  ```  
  where `tenantrawdata` is the S3 bucket name. (You can use any unique name that follows the bucket naming guidelines.) | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |

**Create and configure an Elasticsearch cluster**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an Amazon OpenSearch Service domain. | Run the AWS CLI `create-elasticsearch-domain` command to create an Amazon OpenSearch Service domain:   
  ```bash
  aws es create-elasticsearch-domain \
  --domain-name vpc-cli-example \
  --elasticsearch-version 7.10 \
  --elasticsearch-cluster-config InstanceType=t3.medium.elasticsearch,InstanceCount=1
  ``` | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>--ebs-options</td>
<td><code>EBSEnabled=true, VolumeType=gp2, VolumeSize=10</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--domain-endpoint-options</td>
<td><code>&quot;EnforceHTTPS&quot;: true</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--encryption-at-rest-options</td>
<td><code>&quot;Enabled&quot;: true</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--node-to-node-encryption-options</td>
<td><code>&quot;Enabled&quot;: true</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--encryption-at-rest-options</td>
<td><code>&quot;Enabled&quot;: true</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--advanced-security-options</td>
<td><code>&quot;Enabled&quot;: true, &quot;InternalUserDatabaseEnabled&quot;: true, &quot;MasterUserOptions&quot;: {&quot;MasterUserName&quot;: &quot;KibanaUser&quot;, &quot;MasterUserPassword&quot;: &quot;NewKibanaPassword@123&quot;}</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--vpc-options</td>
<td><code>&quot;SubnetIds&quot;: [&quot;&lt;subnet-id&gt;&quot;, &quot;SecurityGroupId&quot;: [&quot;&lt;sg-id&gt;&quot;]</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The instance count is set to 1 because the domain is for testing purposes. You need to enable fine-grained access control by using the advanced-security-options parameter, because the details cannot be changed after the domain has been created.

This command creates a master user name (`KibanaUser`) and a password that you can use to log in to the Kibana console.

Because the domain is part of a virtual private cloud (VPC), you have to make sure that you can reach the Elasticsearch instance.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by specifying the access policy to use. For more information, see Launching your Amazon OpenSearch Service domains using a VPC in the Amazon ES documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up a bastion host.</td>
<td>Set up a Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Windows instance as a bastion host to access the Kibana console. The Elasticsearch security group must allow traffic from the Amazon EC2 security group. For instructions, see the blog post Controlling Network Access to EC2 Instances Using a Bastion Server. When the bastion host has been set up, and you have the security group that is associated with the instance available, use the AWS CLI authorize-security-group-ingress command to add permission to the Elasticsearch security group to allow port 443 from the Amazon EC2 (bastion host) security group.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws ec2 authorize-security-group-ingress \ --group-id \ &lt;SecurityGroupIdOfElasticSearch&gt; \ --protocol tcp \ --port 443 \ --source-group \ &lt;SecurityGroupIdOfBashionHostEC2&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create and configure the Lambda index function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda execution role.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI create-role command to grant the Lambda index function access to AWS services and resources:</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws iam create-role \ --role-name index-lambda-role</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attach managed policies to the Lambda role.</td>
<td><strong>Run the AWS CLI</strong> <code>attach-role-policy</code> <strong>command to attach managed policies to the role created in the previous step. These two policies give the role permissions to create an elastic network interface and to write logs to CloudWatch Logs.</strong></td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
aws iam attach-role-policy \
  --role-name index-lambda-role \
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole

aws iam attach-role-policy \
  --role-name index-lambda-role \
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaVPCAccessExecutionRole
```

---

**--assume-role-policy-document** file://lambda_assume_role.json

where `lambda_assume_role.json` is a JSON document in the current folder that grants `AssumeRole` permissions to the Lambda function, as follows:

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "lambda.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
    }
  ]
}
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a policy to give the Lambda index function permission to read the S3 objects. | Run the AWS CLI `create-policy` command to give the Lambda index function `s3:GetObject` permission to read the objects in the S3 bucket:  
```bash
aws iam create-policy 
--policy-name s3-permission-policy 
--policy-document file://s3-policy.json
```

The file `s3-policy.json` is a JSON document in the current folder that grants `s3:GetObject` permissions to allow read access to S3 objects. If you used a different name when you created the S3 bucket, provide the correct bucket name in the `Resource` section in the following:

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": "s3:GetObject",
            "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::tenantrawdata/*"
        }
    ]
}
```

| Attach the Amazon S3 permission policy to the Lambda execution role. | Run the AWS CLI `attach-role-policy` command to attach the Amazon S3 permission policy you created in the previous step to the Lambda execution role:  
```bash
aws iam attach-role-policy 
--role-name index-lambda-role 
--policy-arn <PolicyARN>
```

where PolicyARN is the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the Amazon S3 permission policy. You can get this value from the output of the previous command. | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda index function.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI <code>create-function</code> command to create the Lambda index function, which will access Amazon OpenSearch Service:</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>```aws lambda create-function --function-name index-lambda-function --zip-file fileb://index_lambda_package.zip --handler lambda_index.lambda_handler --runtime python3.7 --role &quot;arn:aws:iam::account-id:role/index-lambda-role&quot; --timeout 30 --vpc-config &quot;{&quot;SubnetIds&quot;: [&quot;&lt;subnet-id1&gt;&quot;, &quot;&lt;subnet-id2&gt;&quot;], &quot;SecurityGroupIds&quot;: [&quot;&lt;sg-1&gt;&quot;]}&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allow Amazon S3 to call the Lambda index function.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI <code>add-permission</code> command to give Amazon S3 the permission to call the Lambda index function:</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws lambda add-permission --function-name index-lambda-function --statement-id s3-permissions --action lambda:InvokeFunction --principal s3.amazonaws.com --source-arn &quot;arn:aws:s3:::tenantrawdata&quot; --source-account &quot;&lt;account-id&gt;&quot;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Add a Lambda trigger for the Amazon S3 event

**Task**: Add a Lambda trigger for the Amazon S3 event.

**Description**: Run the AWS CLI `put-bucket-notification-configuration` command to send notifications to the Lambda index function when the Amazon S3 ObjectCreated event is detected. The index function runs whenever an object is uploaded to the S3 bucket.

```bash
aws s3api put-bucket-notification-configuration
    --bucket tenantrawdata
    --notification-configuration file://s3-trigger.json
```

The file `s3-trigger.json` is a JSON document in the current folder that adds the resource policy to the Lambda function when the Amazon S3 ObjectCreated event occurs.

**Skills required**: Cloud architect, Cloud administrator

### Create and configure the Lambda search function

**Task**: Create the Lambda execution role.

**Description**: Run the AWS CLI `create-role` command to grant the Lambda search function access to AWS services and resources:

```bash
aws iam create-role
    --role-name search-lambda-role
    --assume-role-policy-document file://lambda_assume_role.json
```

where `lambda_assume_role.json` is a JSON document in the current folder that grants AssumeRole permissions to the Lambda function, as follows:

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attach managed policies to the Lambda role.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI <code>attach-role-policy</code> command to attach managed policies to the role created in the previous step. These two policies give the role permissions to create an elastic network interface and to write logs to CloudWatch Logs.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | `aws iam attach-role-policy
--role-name search-lambda-role
--policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole` | |
| | `aws iam attach-role-policy
--role-name search-lambda-role
--policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaVPCAccessExecutionRole` | |
### Create the Lambda search function.

**Task**: Create the Lambda search function.

**Description**: Run the AWS CLI `create-function` command to create the Lambda search function, which will access Amazon OpenSearch Service:

```
aws lambda create-function \
  --function-name search-lambda-function \
  --zip-file fileb://search_lambda_package.zip \
  --handler lambda_search.lambda_handler \
  --runtime python3.7 \
  --role "arn:aws:iam::account-id:role/search-lambda-role" \
  --timeout 30 \
  --vpc-config \
  \
  The file `assume-role-policy.json` is a JSON document in the current folder that grants AssumeRole permissions to the Lambda execution role:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create tenant IAM roles.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI <code>create-role</code> command to create two tenant roles that will be used to test the search functionality:</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
aws iam create-role \
  --role-name Tenant-1-role \
  --assume-role-policy-document file://assume-role-policy.json
```

```python
aws iam create-role \
  --role-name Tenant-2-role \
  --assume-role-policy-document file://assume-role-policy.json
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>`{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Statement&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Principal&quot;: {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;AWS&quot;: &quot;&lt;Lambda execution role for index function&gt;&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;AWS&quot;: &quot;&lt;Lambda execution role for search function&gt;&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;: &quot;sts:AssumeRole&quot; }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create a tenant IAM policy. | Run the AWS CLI `create-policy` command to create a tenant policy that grants access to Elasticsearch operations:  
  ```shell
  aws iam create-policy \
  --policy-name tenant-policy \
  --policy-document file://policy.json
  ```
  The file `policy.json` is a JSON document in the current folder that grants permissions on Elasticsearch:  
  ```json
  {
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
      {
        "Effect": "Allow",
        "Action": [
          "es:ESHttpDelete",
          "es:ESHttpGet",
          "es:ESHttpHead",
          "es:ESHttpPost",
          "es:ESHttpPut",
          "es:ESHttpPatch"
        ],
        "Resource": [
          "<ARN of Elasticsearch domain created earlier>"
        ]
      }
    ]
  }
  ``` | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attach the tenant IAM policy to the tenant roles.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI <code>attach-role-policy</code> command to attach the tenant IAM policy to the two tenant roles you created in the earlier step:</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```
aws iam attach-role-policy \\
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::account-id:policy/tenant-policy \\
  --role-name Tenant-1-role
aws iam attach-role-policy \\
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::account-id:policy/tenant-policy \\
  --role-name Tenant-2-role
``` | |
| | The policy ARN is from the output of the previous step. | |
| Create an IAM policy to give Lambda permissions to assume role. | Run the AWS CLI `create-policy` command to create a policy for Lambda to assume the tenant role: | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
| | ```
aws iam create-policy \\
  --policy-name assume-tenant-role-policy \\
  --policy-document file://lambda_policy.json
``` | |
| | The file `lambda_policy.json` is a JSON document in the current folder that grants permissions to AssumeRole: | |
| | ```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": "sts:AssumeRole",
      "Resource": "<ARN of tenant role created earlier>"
    }
  ]
}
``` | |
<p>| | For Resource, you can use a wildcard character to avoid creating a new policy for each tenant. | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an IAM policy to give the Lambda index role permission to access Amazon S3. | Run the AWS CLI `create-policy` command to give the Lambda index role permission to access the objects in the S3 bucket:  
```bash
aws iam create-policy \
  --policy-name s3-permission-policy \
  --policy-document file://s3_lambda_policy.json
```
|  | The file `s3_lambda_policy.json` is the following JSON policy document in the current folder:  
```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": "s3:GetObject",
      "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::tenantrawdata/*
    }
  ]
}
``` | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
### Attach the policy to the Lambda execution role.

**Task**
Attach the policy to the Lambda execution role.

**Description**
Run the AWS CLI `attach-role-policy` command to attach the policy created in the previous step to the Lambda index and search execution roles you created earlier:

```bash
aws iam attach-role-policy
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::account-id:policy/assume-tenant-role-policy
  --role-name index-lambda-role

aws iam attach-role-policy
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::account-id:policy/assume-tenant-role-policy
  --role-name search-lambda-role

aws iam attach-role-policy
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::account-id:policy/s3-permission-policy
  --role-name index-lambda-role
```

The policy ARN is from the output of the previous step.

**Skills required**
Cloud architect, Cloud administrator

### Create and configure a search API

**Task**
Create a REST API in API Gateway.

**Description**
Run the CLI `create-rest-api` command to create a REST API resource:

```bash
aws apigateway create-rest-api
  --name Test-Api
  --endpoint-configuration
    "{ "types": ["REGIONAL"] }"
```

For the endpoint configuration type, you can specify EDGE instead of REGIONAL to use edge locations instead of a particular AWS Region.

**Skills required**
Cloud architect, Cloud administrator
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a resource for the search API.</td>
<td>The search API resource starts the Lambda search function with the resource name search. (You don’t have to create an API for the Lambda index function, because it runs automatically when objects are uploaded to the S3 bucket.)</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Run the AWS CLI `get-resources` command to get the parent ID for the root path:

   ```
   aws apigateway get-resources
   --rest-api-id <API-ID>
   ```

   Note the value of the ID field. You will use this parent ID in the next command.

   ```
   { "items": [ 
   { "id": "zpsri964ck", "path": "/" }
   ] }
   ```

2. Run the AWS CLI `create-resource` command to create a resource for the search API. For `parent-id`, specify the ID from the previous command.

   ```
   aws apigateway create-resource \
   --rest-api-id <API-ID> \
   --parent-id <Parent-ID> \
   --path-part search
   ```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a GET method for the search API. | Run the AWS CLI `put-method` command to create a GET method for the search API:  
```
aws apigateway put-method \
  --rest-api-id <API-ID> \
  --resource-id <ID from the previous command output> \
  --http-method GET \
  --authorization-type "NONE" \
  --no-api-key-required
```
For resource-id, specify the ID from the output of the create-resource command. | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
| Create a method response for the search API. | Run the AWS CLI `put-method-response` command to add a method response for the search API:  
```
aws apigateway put-method-response \
  --rest-api-id <API-ID> \
  --resource-id <ID from the create-resource command output> \
  --http-method GET \
  --status-code 200 \
  --response-models 
"{"application/json" : 
"Empty"}"
```
For resource-id, specify the ID from the output of the earlier create-resource command. | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up a proxy Lambda integration for the search API.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI command <code>put-integration</code> command to set up an integration with the Lambda search function:</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | ```
aws apigateway put-integration \
  --rest-api-id <API-ID> \
  --resource-id <ID from the create-resource command output> \
  --http-method GET \
  --type AWS_PROXY \
  --integration-http-method GET \
arn:aws:lambda:<region>:<account-id>:function:<function-name>/invocations
``` | |
|  | For resource-id, specify the ID from the earlier create-resource command. | |
| Grant API Gateway permission to call the Lambda search function. | Run the AWS CLI `add-permission` command to give API Gateway permission to use the search function: | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
| | ```
aws lambda add-permission \
  --function-name <function-name> \
  --statement-id apigateway-get \
  --action lambda:InvokeFunction \
  --principal apigateway.amazonaws.com \
  --source-arn "arn:aws:execute-api:<region>:<account-id>:api-id/*/GET/search"
``` | |
|  | Change the source-arn path if you used a different API resource name instead of search. | |
### Deploy the search API.

**Description:** Run the AWS CLI `create-deployment` command to create a stage resource named dev:

```bash
aws apigateway create-deployment \
   --rest-api-id <API-ID> \
   --stage-name dev
```

If you update the API, you can use the same CLI command to redeploy it to the same stage.

**Skills required:** Cloud architect, Cloud administrator

### Create and configure Kibana roles

#### Log in to the Kibana console.

1. Find the link to Kibana on your domain dashboard on the Amazon OpenSearch Service console. The URL is in the form: `<domain-endpoint>/_plugin/kibana/`.
2. Use the bastion host you configured in the first epic to access the Kibana console.
3. Log in to the Kibana console by using the master user name and password from the earlier step, when you created the Amazon OpenSearch Service domain.
4. When prompted to select a tenant, choose **Private**.

**Skills required:** Cloud architect, Cloud administrator

#### Create and configure Kibana roles.

To provide data isolation and to make sure that one tenant cannot retrieve the data of another tenant, you need to use document security, which allows tenants to access only documents that contain their tenant ID.

1. On the Kibana console, in the navigation pane, choose **Security, Role**.
2. Create a new tenant role.
3. Set cluster permissions to `indices_all`, which gives create, read, update, and
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>delete (CRUD) permissions on the Amazon OpenSearch Service index.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Restrict index permissions to the tenant-data index. (The index name should match the name in the Lambda search and index functions.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Set index permissions to indices_all, to enable users to perform all index-related operations. (You can restrict operations for more granular access, depending on your requirements.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>For document-level security, use the following policy to filter documents by tenant ID, to provide data isolation for tenants in a shared index:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```
{
  "bool": {
    "must": {
      "match": {
        "TenantId": "Tenant-1"
      }
    }
  }
}
```

The index name, properties, and values are case-sensitive.
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Map users to roles.   | 1. Choose the **Mapped users** tab for the role, and then choose **Map users**.  
2. In the **Backend roles** section, specify the ARN of the IAM tenant role that you created earlier, and then choose **Map**. This maps the IAM tenant role to the Kibana role so that tenant-specific search returns data for that tenant only. For example, if the IAM role name for Tenant-1 is Tenant-1-Role, specify the ARN for Tenant-1-Role (from the Create and configure tenant roles epic) in the **Backend roles** box for the Tenant-1 Kibana role.  
3. Repeat steps 1 and 2 for Tenant-2.  
We recommend that you automate the creation of the tenant and Kibana roles at the time of tenant onboarding. | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
| Create the tenant-data index. | In the navigation pane, under Management, choose Dev Tools, and then run the following command. This command creates the tenant-data index to define the mapping for the TenantId property.  
```plaintext
PUT /tenant-data
{
  "mappings": {
    "properties": {
      "TenantId": { "type": "keyword"}
    }
  }
}
``` | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |

### Create VPC endpoints for Amazon S3 and AWS STS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC endpoint for Amazon S3.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI <code>create-vpc-endpoint</code> command to create a VPC endpoint for Amazon</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S3.</td>
<td>The endpoint enables the Lambda index function in the VPC to access the Amazon S3 service.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws ec2 create-vpc-endpoint \ --vpc-id &lt;VPC-ID&gt; \ --service-name com.amazonaws.us-east-1.s3 \ --route-table-ids &lt;route-table-ID&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For <code>vpc-id</code>, specify the VPC that you're using for the Lambda index function. For <code>service-name</code>, use the correct URL for the Amazon S3 endpoint. For <code>route-table-ids</code>, specify the route table that's associated with the VPC endpoint.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC endpoint for AWS STS.</td>
<td>Run the AWS CLI <code>create-vpc-endpoint</code> command to create a VPC endpoint for AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS). The endpoint enables the Lambda index and search functions in the VPC to access the AWS STS service. The functions use AWS STS when they assume the IAM role.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws ec2 create-vpc-endpoint \ --vpc-id &lt;VPC-ID&gt; \ --vpc-endpoint-type Interface \ --service-name com.amazonaws.us-east-1.sts \ --subnet-id &lt;subnet-ID&gt; \ --security-group-id &lt;security-group-ID&gt;</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For <code>vpc-id</code>, specify the VPC that you're using for the Lambda index and search functions. For <code>subnet-id</code>, provide the subnet in which this endpoint should be created. For <code>security-group-id</code>, specify the security group to associate this endpoint with. (It could be the same as the security group Lambda uses.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Test multi-tenancy and data isolation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update the Python files for the index and search functions. | 1. In the `index_lambda_package.zip` file, edit the `lamba_index.py` file to update the AWS account ID, AWS Region, and Elasticsearch endpoint information.  
2. In the `search_lambda_package.zip` file, edit the `lambda_search.py` file to update the AWS account ID, AWS Region, and Elasticsearch endpoint information.  
You can get the Elasticsearch endpoint from the **Overview** tab of the Amazon OpenSearch Service console. It has the format `<AWS-Region>.es.amazonaws.com`. | Cloud architect, App developer |
<p>| Update the Lambda code. | Use the AWS CLI <code>update-function-code</code> command to update the Lambda code with the changes you made to the Python files:  <code>bash  aws lambda update-function-code  --function-name index-lambda-function  --zip-file fileb://index_lambda_package.zip  </code>  <code>bash  aws lambda update-function-code  --function-name search-lambda-function  --zip-file fileb://search_lambda_package.zip </code> | Cloud architect, App developer |
| Upload raw data to the S3 bucket. | Use the AWS CLI <code>cp</code> command to upload data for the Tenant-1 and Tenant-2 objects to the <code>tenantrawdata</code> bucket (specify the name of the S3 bucket you created for this purpose):  <code>bash  aws s3 cp tenant-1-data s3://tenantrawdata  </code> | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>aws s3 cp tenant-2-data s3://tenantrawdata</td>
<td>The S3 bucket is set up to run the Lambda index function whenever data is uploaded so that the document is indexed in Elasticsearch.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Search data from the Kibana console. | On the Kibana console, run the following query:  

GET tenant-data/_search  

This query displays all the documents indexed in Elasticsearch. In this case, you should see two, separate documents for Tenant-1 and Tenant-2. | Cloud architect, App developer |
| Test the search API from API Gateway. | 1. In the API Gateway console, open the search API, choose the GET method inside the search resource, and then choose Test.  
2. In the test window, provide the following query string (case-sensitive) for the tenant ID, and then choose Test.  

TenantId=Tenant-1  

The Lambda function sends a query to Amazon OpenSearch Service that filters the tenant document based on the document-level security. The method returns the document that belongs to Tenant-1.  
3. Change the query string to:  

TenantId=Tenant-2  

This query returns the document that belongs to Tenant-2. | Cloud architect, App developer |

For screen illustrations, see the Additional information (p. 1741) section.
Related resources

- AWS SDK for Python (Boto3)
- AWS Lambda documentation
- Amazon API Gateway documentation
- Amazon S3 documentation
- Amazon OpenSearch Service documentation
  - Fine-grained access control in Amazon OpenSearch Service
  - Creating a search application with Amazon OpenSearch Service
  - Launching your Amazon OpenSearch Service domains within a VPC

Additional information

Data partitioning models

There are three common data partitioning models used in multi-tenant systems: silo, pool, and hybrid. The model you choose depends on the compliance, noisy neighbor, operations, and isolation needs of your environment.

Silo model

In the silo model, each tenant’s data is stored in a distinct storage area where there is no commingling of tenant data. You can use two approaches to implement the silo model with Amazon OpenSearch Service: domain per tenant and index per tenant.

- **Domain per tenant** – You can use a separate Amazon OpenSearch Service domain (synonymous with an Elasticsearch cluster) per tenant. Placing each tenant in its own domain provides all the benefits associated with having data in a standalone construct. However, this approach introduces management and agility challenges. Its distributed nature makes it harder to aggregate and assess the operational health and activity of tenants. This is a costly option that requires each Amazon OpenSearch Service domain to have three master nodes and two data nodes for production workloads at the minimum.
• **Index per tenant** – You can place tenant data in separate indexes within an Amazon OpenSearch Service cluster. With this approach, you use a tenant identifier when you create and name the index, by pre-pending the tenant identifier to the index name. The index per tenant approach helps you achieve your silo goals without introducing a completely separate cluster for each tenant. However, you might encounter memory pressure if the number of indexes grows, because this approach requires more shards, and the master node has to handle more allocation and rebalancing.
Isolation in the silo model – In the silo model, you use IAM policies to isolate the domains or indexes that hold each tenant’s data. These policies prevent one tenant from accessing another tenant’s data. To implement your silo isolation model, you can create a resource-based policy that controls access to your tenant resource. This is often a domain access policy that specifies which actions a principal can perform on the domain’s sub-resources, including Elasticsearch indexes and APIs. With IAM identity-based policies, you can specify allowed or denied actions on the domain, indexes, or APIs within Amazon OpenSearch Service. The Action element of an IAM policy describes the specific action or actions that are allowed or denied by the policy, and the Principal element specifies the affected accounts, users, or roles.

The following sample policy grants Tenant-1 full access (as specified by es:* ) to the sub-resources on the tenant-1 domain only. The trailing */* in the Resource element indicates that this policy applies to the domain’s sub-resources, not to the domain itself. When this policy is in effect, tenants are not allowed to create a new domain or modify settings on an existing domain.

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Principal": {
                "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::aws-account-id:user/Tenant-1"
            },
            "Action": "es:*",
        }
    ]
}
```

To implement the tenant per Index silo model, you would need to modify this sample policy to further restrict Tenant-1 to the specified index or indexes, by specifying the index name. The following sample policy restricts Tenant-1 to the tenant-index-1 index.

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Principal": {
                "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::aws-account-id:user/Tenant-1"
            },
            "Action": "es:*",
        }
    ]
}
```
Pool model

In the pool model, all tenant data is stored in an index within the same domain. The tenant identifier is included in the data (document) and used as the partition key, so you can determine which data belongs to which tenant. This model reduces the management overhead. Operating and managing the pooled index is easier and more efficient than managing multiple indexes. However, because tenant data is commingled within the same index, you lose the natural tenant isolation that the silo model provides. This approach might also degrade performance because of the noisy neighbor effect.

Tenant isolation in the pool model – In general, tenant isolation is challenging to implement in the pool model. The IAM mechanism used with the silo model doesn’t allow you to describe isolation based on the tenant ID stored in your document.

An alternative approach is to use the fine-grained access control (FGAC) support provided by the Open Distro for Elasticsearch. FGAC allows you to control permissions at an index, document, or field level. With each request, FGAC evaluates the user credentials and either authenticates the user or denies access. If FGAC authenticates the user, it fetches all roles mapped to that user and uses the complete set of permissions to determine how to handle the request.
To achieve the required isolation in the pooled model, you can use document-level security, which lets you restrict a role to a subset of documents in an index. The following sample role restricts queries to Tenant-1. By applying this role to Tenant-1, you can achieve the necessary isolation.

```json
{
  "bool": {
    "must": {
      "match": {
        "tenantId": "Tenant-1"
      }
    }
  }
}
```

**Hybrid model**

The hybrid model uses a combination of the silo and pool models in the same environment to offer unique experiences to each tenant tier (such as free, standard, and premium tiers). Each tier follows the same security profile that was used in the pool model.

**Tenant isolation in the hybrid model** – In the hybrid model, you follow the same security profile as in the pool model, where using the FGAC security model at the document level provided tenant isolation. Although this strategy simplifies cluster management and offers agility, it complicates other aspects of the architecture. For example, your code requires additional complexity to determine which model is associated with each tenant. You also have to ensure that single-tenant queries don’t saturate the entire domain and degrade the experience for other tenants.

**Testing in API Gateway**

Test window for Tenant-1 query
Test window for Tenant-2 query
Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Cache secrets using AWS Lambda extensions

Created by HARI OHM PRASATH RAJAGOPAL (AWS), Karan Shah (AWS), and Giridhar Shyam Sankararaman (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Modernization; Cloud-native; Serverless; Software development &amp; testing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: AWS Lambda; AWS Secrets Manager
Summary

This pattern demonstrates how to host an HTTP server that caches secrets required for an AWS Lambda function. The Lambda extension does the following:

- Hosts a local HTTP server, which is invoked by a Lambda function to retrieve the secret instead of retrieving it directly from AWS Secrets Manager.
- Uses a config.yaml file inside the Lambda function to get the list of secrets that must be cached in memory.
- Refreshes the secrets cache based on the value (in minutes) set in the environment variable CACHE_TIMEOUT. If no value is specified, it defaults to 10.

This extension is helpful in the following use cases:

- If the Lambda function needs access to Secrets Manager for reading a secret, the secret can get cached as part of the extension startup instead of being fetched as part of Lambda's first request. This helps to avoid a cold start.
- The Lambda function specifies which secrets are cached by using the configuration file (config.yaml), which is part of the deployment package.
- The Lambda function allows the expiration of in-memory cache, which can be configured as a Lambda environment variable.
- The business can maintain the cache layer in-memory instead of using a /tmp storage for reading and writing values in Secrets Manager.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 1.7 or later, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows.
- Zip utility installed in the local system.
- The code that is in the Attachments section, which contains the code for creating a Lambda extension as a layer. Details are in the Additional information section.

Architecture

Architecture

The following diagram provides a high-level view of all the components.
1. Secrets are cached based on the `config.yaml` file defined inside the deployment package of the Lambda function, and the cache is refreshed based on environment variables.

2. Based on the keys specified inside `config.yaml`, the secrets are read and cached in-memory from Secrets Manager.

3. The Lambda function reads the secret by making an HTTP GET call to the extension, and the extension returns the value from the in-memory cache.

**Initializing the extension and reading secrets from the cache**

The following sequence diagram shows the initialization of the Lambda extension and how the Lambda function reads cached secrets by using the HTTP server that is hosted inside the extension.
The sequence of events inside the Lambda function and the extension includes the following.

1. The extension is initialized first before the Lambda function, based on the lifecycle. As part of the initialization, the extension reads the `config.yaml` file from the Lambda function under the default path (`/var/task`) and gets the list of secrets that need to be cached.
2. When the extension has a list of keys that needs to be fetched, it invokes Secrets Manager to get all the secrets (specified in `config.yaml`) and stores them in memory.
3. The extension starts a local HTTP server.
4. To get the secret value, the Lambda function makes an HTTP GET `/cache/<secretname>` call to the extension.
   
   **Note:** The web server is made available locally to the Lambda runtime environment. The communication between the Lambda function and the web server is in HTTP. It is assumed that this is fine, as this example is to demonstrate the capability to communicate to the cache locally.
5. The extension returns the cached value to the Lambda function based on the `secretname` path parameter.

**Technology**

- AWS Lambda
- AWS Secrets Manager
- HTTP web server

**Tools**

- AWS CLI – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services.
- AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **AWS Secrets Manager** – AWS Secrets Manager enables the replacement of hardcoded credentials, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret. Because Secrets Manager can automatically rotate the secret according to a schedule, you can replace long-term secrets with short-term ones, reducing the risk of compromise.

- **Git client** – Git provides GUI tools, or you can use the command line or a desktop tool to check out the required artifacts from GitHub.

- **Node.js** – Node.js is an event-driven JavaScript runtime environment designed for building scalable network applications. The runtime for Node.js should be installed on the local system.

## Epics

### Create a secret in Secrets Manager

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a secret in Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>Run the command that is in the Additional information section. The command assumes that you placed your secret, such as this example JavaScript Object Notation (JSON) text structure <code>{&quot;username&quot;:&quot;janedoe&quot;,&quot;password&quot;:&quot;aBC1D2*!3EE&quot;}</code>, in a file named mycreds.json.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new Lambda function.</td>
<td>On the AWS Management Console, choose Lambda and then choose Create function. Create a new Node.js runtime Lambda function with the name Secrets-Extension-Lambda-Test. Increase the memory of Lambda to 1200 MB and Timeout to 30 seconds.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assign a policy to the Lambda IAM role.</td>
<td>Choose the Configuration tab and navigate to the Permission tab. Under Execution role, choose the Role name link to open the attached role in AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM). Attach the SecretsManagerReadWrite policy to the role. <strong>Note:</strong> As a best practice, create an IAM policy with read-only permission on the secret that</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the handler code.</td>
<td>Choose the <strong>Code</strong> tab and update the function with the code included in the <em>Additional information</em> section. The code invokes the local server hosted inside the Lambda extension to read the value of the secret instead of directly going to Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a secrets cache configuration file.</td>
<td>In the Lambda function <strong>Code</strong> tab, create a new file named <code>config.yaml</code> under the root directory (alongside <code>index.js</code>) with the contents specified in the <em>Additional information</em> section. Ensure that the formatting of the yaml file is syntactically appropriate (as provided in the <em>Additional information</em> section). If you are copying the file from the attached secrets.zip file, ensure that the contents are formatted appropriately before you deploy the Lambda function. The value <code>secret_now</code> is the name of the secret that you created in the previous step and that will be cached by the extension. If you want more secrets to be cached, you can keep adding them here. Choose the <strong>Deploy</strong> button.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the cache, rebuild timeout, and update the Lambda runtime.</td>
<td>Create a new environment variable <code>CACHE_TIMEOUT</code>, and set the value in minutes. The cache will be refreshed based on this value. <strong>Note:</strong> If the environment value is not found, the cache gets refreshed every 10 minutes.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Deploy the Lambda extension

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the Lambda extension.</td>
<td>To deploy the extension and associate the layer to the Lambda function, run the command that is in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Invoke the Lambda function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Invoke the Lambda function.</td>
<td>To invoke the Lambda function, use the command that is in the Additional information section. The function should return StatusCode:200.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Verify Lambda extension invocation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify Lambda extension invocation.</td>
<td>On the Amazon CloudWatch console, navigate to Logs, Log Groups. Select the log group / aws/lambda/Secrets-Extension-Lambda-Test. View the log stream to see the runtime log with Response from cache followed by the user name and password stored in mycred.json.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Building Extensions for AWS Lambda
- AWS Lambda extension samples
- AWS CLI command reference for Secrets Manager
- AWS Lambda Getting Started

Additional information

Create secret

The following command assumes that you placed your secret, such as this example JSON text structure{"username":"janedoe","password":"aBC1D2*!3EE"}, in a file named mycreds.json.
aws secretsmanager create-secret --name secret_now --secret-string file://mycreds.json

**Update the handler code**

An example with the following code is in example-function/index.js in the zipped files that are provided in the *Attachments* section.

```javascript
exports.handler = function(event, context, callback) {
  const https = require('http')
  const options = {
    hostname: 'localhost',
    port: 8080,
    path: '/cache/secret_now',
    method: 'GET'
  }
  const req = https.request(options, res => {
    res.on('data', d => {
      console.log("Response from cache: " + d);
      return d;
    })
  })
  req.on('error', error => {
    console.error(error)
  })
  req.end();
};
```

**Create a secrets cache configuration file**

Create a *config.yaml* file in the Lambda function Code tab under the root directory. In the example, secret_now is the name of the secret that was created in the previous step and will be cached by the extension. To cache additional secrets, add them to this file.

```yaml
SecretManagers:
  - secrets:
    - secret_now
```

**Deploy the Lambda extension**

```bash
> chmod +x deploy.sh
> ./deploy.sh
```

**Invoke the Lambda function**

```bash
aws lambda invoke \
  --function-name "Secrets-Extension-Lambda-Test" \
  --payload "{"payload": "hello"}" /tmp/invite-result \ 
  --cli-binary-format raw-in-base64-out \ 
  --log-type Tail
```

The function should return "StatusCode": 200.

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
Convert and unpack data from EBCDIC to ASCII

Summary

Because mainframes typically host critical business data, modernizing data is one of the most important tasks when migrating data to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud or other American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) environment. On mainframes, data is typically encoded in extended binary-coded decimal interchange code (EBCDIC) format. Exporting database, Virtual Storage Access Method (VSAM), or flat files generally produces packed, binary EBCDIC files, which are more complex to migrate. The most commonly used database migration solution is change data capture (CDC), which, in most cases, automatically converts data encoding. However, CDC mechanisms may not be available for these database, VSAM, or flat files. For these files, an alternative approach is required to modernize the data.

This pattern describes how to modernize EBCDIC data by converting it to ASCII format. After conversion, you can load the data into modern databases or have applications in the cloud process the data directly. The pattern uses the conversion script and sample files in the mainframe-data-utilities GitHub repository.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An EBCDIC input file and its corresponding common business-oriented language (COBOL) copybook. A sample EBCDIC file and COBOL copybook are included in the mainframe-data-utilities GitHub repository. For more information about COBOL copybooks, see Enterprise COBOL for z/OS 6.3 Programming Guide on the IBM website.

Limitations

- The current Python solution doesn't support Variable Blocked files (IBM documentation).
- File layouts defined inside COBOL programs are not supported. They must be made available separately.

Architecture

Source technology stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Source:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mainframe Data Utilities</td>
<td>Production</td>
<td>Mainframe EBCDIC data</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Distributed/cloud modernized ASCII data</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>IBM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modernization; Databases; Storage &amp; backup</td>
<td>Amazon EBS; Amazon EC2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- EBCDIC data on a mainframe
- COBOL copybook

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance in a virtual private cloud (VPC)
- Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)
- Python and its required packages, JavaScript Object Notation (JSON), sys, and datetime
- ASCII flat file ready to be read by a modern application or loaded in a relational database table

**Target architecture**

The architecture diagram shows the process of converting an EBCDIC file to an ASCII file on an EC2 instance:
1. Using the `parse_copybook_to_json.py` script, you convert the COBOL copybook to a JSON file.
2. Using the JSON file and the `extract_ebcdic_to_ascii.py` script, you convert the EBCDIC data to an ASCII file.

**Automation and scale**

After the resources needed for the first manual file conversions are in place, you can automate file conversion. This pattern doesn't include instructions for automation. There are multiple ways to automate the conversion. The following is an overview of one possible approach:

1. Encapsulate the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) and Python script commands into a shell script.
2. Create an AWS Lambda function that asynchronously submits the shell script job into an EC2 instance. For more information, see [Scheduling SSH jobs using AWS Lambda](#).
3. Create an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) trigger that invokes the Lambda function every time a legacy file is uploaded. For more information, see [Using an Amazon S3 trigger to invoke a Lambda function](#).

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)** provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need, and quickly scale them up or down.
- **Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)** provides block-level storage volumes for use with Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.

**Other tools**

- **GitHub** is a code-hosting service that provides collaboration tools and version control.
- **Python** is a high-level programming language.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is available in the `mainframe-data-utilities` GitHub repository.

**Epics**

**Prepare the EC2 instance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch an EC2 instance.</td>
<td>The EC2 instance must be running Linux and have outbound internet access. This allows the instance to access the Python source code available on GitHub. To create the instance:</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2. Launch an EC2 Linux instance. Use a public IP address and allow inbound access through port 22. Ensure that the storage size of the instance is at least twice the size of the EBCDIC data file. For instructions, see the Amazon EC2 documentation. | General AWS, Linux          |
| Install Python and Git. | 1. Using a secure shell (SSH) client, connect to the EC2 instance you just launched. For more information, see Connect to your Linux instance.  
2. Install Python 3.8 or later from the Python website.  
3. In the Amazon EC2 console, run the following command. This installs Git on the EC2 instance.  
   ```bash
   sudo yum install git
   ```  
4. Run the following command and confirm that Git has been successfully installed.  
   ```bash
   git --version
   ```                                                                 | General AWS, Linux          |
| Clone the GitHub repository. | 1. In the Amazon EC2 console, run the following command. This clones the mainframe-data-utilities repository from GitHub and opens the default copy location, the home folder.  
   ```bash
   git clone git://github.com/aws-samples/mainframe-data-utilities.git
   ```  
2. In the home folder, confirm that the mainframe-data-utilities folder is present. | General AWS, GitHub          |
Create the ASCII file from the EBCDIC data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parse the COBOL copybook into the JSON layout file.</td>
<td>Inside the mainframe-data-utilities folder, run the parse_copybook_to_json.py script. This automation module reads the file layout from a COBOL copybook and creates a JSON file. The JSON file contains the information required to interpret and extract the data from the source file. This creates the JSON metadata from the COBOL copybook. Use the command from Parse COBOL copybook to JSON in the Additional information section. The script prints the received arguments.</td>
<td>General AWS, Linux</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information about the arguments, see the README file in the GitHub repository.

| Inspect the JSON layout file. | 1. Navigate to the output path defined in the parse_copybook_to_json.py script.  
2. Check the creation time of the sample-data/cobpack2-list.json file to confirm | General AWS, JSON |

---

Copybook
File..................| LegacyReference/COBPACK2.cpy
Parsed copybook (JSON List).| sample-data/cobpack2-list.json
JSON Dict (documentation)...| sample-data/cobpack2-dict.json
ASCII file...............| sample-data/COBPACK.ASCII.txt
EBCDIC file...............| sample-data/COBPACK.OUTFILE.txt
Print each.................| 10000
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>that you have selected the appropriate JSON layout file. 3. Examine the JSON file and confirm that the contents are similar to the following:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
"input": "extract-ebcdic-to-ascii/COBPACK.OUTFILE.txt",
"output": "extract-ebcdic-to-ascii/COBPACK.ASCII.txt",
"max": 0,
"skip": 0,
"print": 10000,
"lrecl": 150,
"rem-low-values": true,
"separator": "\|",
"transf": [
  {
    "type": "ch",
    "bytes": 19,
    "name": "OUTFILE-TEXT"
  }
]
```

The most important attributes of the JSON layout file are:

- **input** – Contains the path of the EBCDIC file to be converted
- **output** – Defines the path where the ASCII file will be generated
- **lrecl** – Specifies the size in bytes of the logical record length
- **transf** – Lists all fields and their size in bytes

For more information about the JSON layout file, see the **README file** in the GitHub repository.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the ASCII file</td>
<td>Run the <code>extract_ebcdic_to_ascii.py</code> script, which is included in the cloned GitHub repository. This script reads the EBCDIC file and writes a converted and readable ASCII file.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>python3 extract_ebcdic_to_ascii.py -local-json sample-data/cobpack2-list.json</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>As the script processes the EBCDIC data, it prints a message for every batch of 10,000 records. See the following example.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For information about how to change the print frequency, see the README file in the GitHub repository.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Examine the ASCII file. | 1. Check the creation time of the `extract-ebcdic-to-ascii/COBPACK.ASCII.txt` file to verify that it was recently created.  
2. In the Amazon EC2 console, enter the following command. This opens the first record of the ASCII file.  
```bash
head sample-data/COBPACK.ASCII.txt -n 1
```
3. Examine the contents of the first record. Because EBCDIC files are usually binary, they don't have carriage return and line feed (CRLF) special characters. The `extract_ebcdic_to_ascii.py` script adds a pipe character as a column separator, which is defined in the script parameters. If you used the sample EBCDIC data provided, for the result, see **Sample ASCII data** in the Additional information section. | General AWS, Linux |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Evaluate the EBCDIC file</td>
<td>In the Amazon EC2 console, enter the following command. This opens the first record of the EBCDIC file.</td>
<td>General AWS, Linux, EBCDIC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>```head sample-data/COBPACK.OUTFILE.txt -c 150</td>
<td>xxd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you used the sample EBCDIC file, the following is the result.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                          | ```00000000: 60f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f1f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f1f0 f0f0
0000000a: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000000b: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000000c: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000000d: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000000e: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000000f: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000010: f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f1f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0 f0f0
00000011: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000012: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000013: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000014: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000015: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000016: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000017: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000018: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
00000019: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000001a: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000001b: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000001c: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000001d: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000001e: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
0000001f: 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
```                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                            |

To evaluate the equivalence between the source and target files, comprehensive knowledge of EBCDIC is required. For example, the first character of the sample EBCDIC file is a hyphen (-). In hexadecimal notation of the EBCDIC file, this character is represented by 60, and in hexadecimal notation of the ASCII file, this character is represented by 2D. For an EBCDIC-to-ASCII conversion table, see [EBCDIC to ASCII](https://www.ibm.com) on the IBM website.
Related resources

References

- The EBCDIC character set (IBM documentation)
- EBCDIC to ASCII (IBM documentation)
- COBOL (IBM documentation)
- Basic JCL concepts (IBM documentation)
- Connect to your Linux instance (Amazon EC2 documentation)

Tutorials

- Scheduling SSH jobs using AWS Lambda (AWS blog post)
- Using an Amazon S3 trigger to invoke a Lambda function (AWS Lambda documentation)

Additional information

Parse COBOL copybook to JSON

The following command converts the COBOL copybook to a JSON file.

```
```

Sample ASCII data

If you used the sample EBCDIC file provided, the following is the first record in the ASCII file.

```
-000000000100000000|000000000100000000|-000000000100000000|0|0|
100000000|-100000000|100000000|-100000000|00000|00000|100000000|-100000000|
0000000000100000000|-0000000000100000000|A|A|
```

Deploy multiple-stack applications using AWS CDK with TypeScript

Created by Rahul Gaikwad (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Modernization; Migration; DevOps</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon API Gateway; AWS Lambda; Amazon Kinesis</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern provides a step-by-step approach for application deployment on Amazon Web Services (AWS) using AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) with TypeScript. As an example, the pattern deploys a serverless real-time analytics application.

The pattern builds and deploys nested stack applications. The parent AWS CloudFormation stack calls the child, or nested, stacks. Each child stack builds and deploys the AWS resources that are defined in the CloudFormation stack. AWS CDK Toolkit, the command line interface (CLI) command `cdk`, is the primary interface for the CloudFormation stacks.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Existing virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets
- AWS CDK Toolkit installed and configured
- A user with administrator permissions and a set of access keys.
- Node.js
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)

Limitations

- Because AWS CDK uses AWS CloudFormation, AWS CDK applications are subject to CloudFormation service quotas. For more information, see [AWS CloudFormation quotas](#).

Product versions

This pattern has been built and tested using the following tools and versions.

- AWS CDK Toolkit 1.83.0
- Node.js 14.13.0
- npm 7.0.14

The pattern should work with any version of AWS CDK or npm. Note that Node.js versions 13.0.0 through 13.6.0 are not compatible with the AWS CDK.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS Amplify Console
- Amazon API Gateway
- AWS CDK
- Amazon CloudFront
- Amazon Cognito
- Amazon DynamoDB
- Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose
• Amazon Kinesis Data Streams
• AWS Lambda
• Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)

**Target architecture**

The following diagram shows multiple-stack application deployment using AWS CDK with TypeScript.

The following diagram shows the architecture of the example serverless real-time application.
Tools

**Tools**

- **AWS Amplify Console** – The AWS Amplify Console is the control center for fullstack web and mobile application deployments in AWS. Amplify Console hosting provides a git-based workflow for hosting fullstack serverless web apps with continuous deployment. The Admin UI is a visual interface for frontend web and mobile developers to create and manage app backends outside the AWS console.

- **Amazon API Gateway** – Amazon API Gateway is an AWS service for creating, publishing, maintaining, monitoring, and securing REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.

- **AWS CDK** – AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.

- **AWS CDK Toolkit** – The AWS CDK Toolkit, the CLI command cdk, is the primary tool for interacting with your AWS CDK app. It runs your app, interrogates the application model you defined, and produces and deploys the AWS CloudFormation templates generated by the AWS CDK.

- **Amazon CloudFront** – Amazon CloudFront is a web service that speeds up distribution of static and dynamic web content, such as .html, .css, .js, and image files. CloudFront delivers your content through a worldwide network of data centers called edge locations for lower latency and improved performance.

- **Amazon Cognito** – Amazon Cognito provides authentication, authorization, and user management for your web and mobile apps. Your users can sign in directly with a user name and password, or through a third party.

- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.

- **Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose** – Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose is a fully managed service for delivering real-time streaming data to destinations such as Amazon S3, Amazon Redshift, Amazon OpenSearch Service (successor to Amazon Elasticsearch Service), Splunk, and any custom HTTP endpoint or HTTP endpoints owned by supported third-party service providers.

- **Amazon Kinesis Data Streams** – Amazon Kinesis Data Streams is a service for collecting and processing large streams of data records in real time.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. It is designed to make web-scale computing easier for developers.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is attached.

**Epics**

**Install AWS CDK Toolkit**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS CDK Toolkit.</td>
<td>To install AWS CDK Toolkit globally, run the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>npm install -g aws-cdk</td>
<td>Verify the version. To verify the AWS CDK Toolkit version, run the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cdk --version</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Set up AWS credentials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up credentials.</td>
<td>To set up credentials, run the <code>aws configure</code> command and follow the prompts.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
aws configure
AWS Access Key ID [None]: your_access_key
AWS Secret Access Key [None]: your_secret_access_key
Default region name [None]:
Default output format [None]:
```

#### Download the project code

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the attached project code.</td>
<td>For more information about the directory and file structure, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Bootstrap the AWS CDK environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bootstrap the environment.</td>
<td>To deploy the AWS CloudFormation template to the account and AWS Region that you want to use, run the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
cdk bootstrap <account>/
<Region>
```

For more information, see the AWS documentation.
Build and deploy the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Build the project.</td>
<td>To build the project code, run the <code>npm run build</code> command.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the project.</td>
<td>To deploy the project code, run the <code>cdk deploy</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Verify outputs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify stack creation.</td>
<td>On the AWS Management Console, choose <strong>CloudFormation</strong>. In the stacks for the project, verify that a parent stack and two child stacks have been created.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Test the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Send data to Kinesis Data Streams.</td>
<td>Configure your AWS Account to send data to Kinesis Data Streams using Amazon Kinesis Data Generator (KDG). For more information, see Amazon Kinesis Data Generator.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon Cognito user.</td>
<td>To create an Amazon Cognito user, download the cognito-setup.json CloudFormation template from the Create an Amazon Cognito User section on the Kinesis Data Generator help page. Initiate the template, and then enter your Amazon Cognito Username and Password. The Outputs tab lists the Kinesis Data Generator URL.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log in to Kinesis Data Generator</td>
<td>To log in to KDG, use the Amazon Cognito credentials that you provided and the Kinesis Data Generator URL.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the application.</td>
<td>In KDG, in Record template, <strong>Template 1</strong>, paste the test code from the Additional information section, and choose <strong>Send data</strong>.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test API Gateway.</td>
<td>After the data has been ingested, test API Gateway by using the GET method to retrieve data.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**References**

- AWS Cloud Development Kit
- AWS CDK on GitHub
- Working with nested stacks
- AWS sample example - Serverless real-time analytics

### Additional information

#### Directory and file details

This pattern sets up the following three stacks.

- `parent-cdk-stack.ts` – This stack acts as the parent stack and calls the two child applications as nested stacks.
- `real-time-analytics-poc-stack.ts` – This nested stack contains the infrastructure and application code.
- `real-time-analytics-web-stack.ts` – This nested stack contains only the static web application code.

#### Important files and their functionality

- `bin/real-time-analytics-poc.ts` – Entry point of the AWS CDK application. It loads all stacks defined under `lib/`.
- `lib/real-time-analytics-web-stack.ts` – Definition of the AWS CDK application's stack (`real-time-analytics-web-stack`).
- `lib/parent-cdk-stack.ts` – Definition of the AWS CDK application's stack (`parent-cdk`).
- `package.json` – npm module manifest, which includes the application name, version, and dependencies.
- `package-lock.json` – Maintained by npm.
- `tsconfig.json` – The project's TypeScript configuration.
- `.gitignore` – List of files that Git should exclude from source control.
- `node_modules` – Maintained by npm; includes the project's dependencies.

The following section of code in the parent stack calls child applications as a nested AWS CDK stacks.
import * as cdk from '@aws-cdk/core';
import { Construct, Stack, StackProps } from '@aws-cdk/core';
import { RealTimeAnalyticsPocStack } from './real-time-analytics-poc-stack';
import { RealTimeAnalyticsWebStack } from './real-time-analytics-web-stack';

export class CdkParentStack extends Stack {
    constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: StackProps) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        new RealTimeAnalyticsPocStack(this, 'RealTimeAnalyticsPocStack');
        new RealTimeAnalyticsWebStack(this, 'RealTimeAnalyticsWebStack');
    }
}

Code for testing

session={{date.now('YYYYMMDD')}}|sequence={{date.now('x')}}|reception={{date.now('x')}}|instrument={{random.number(9)}}|l={{random.number(20)}}|price_0={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_1={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_2={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_3={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_4={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_5={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_6={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_7={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_8={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}|price_9={{random.number({'min':10000, "max":30000})}}

Testing API Gateway

On the API Gateway console, test API Gateway by using the GET method.

![API Gateway Test](image)
Automate deployment of nested applications using AWS SAM

Created by Rahul Sharad Gaikwad (AWS), Dmitry Gulin (AWS), and Tabby Ward (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Modernization; Serverless; DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Serverless Application Repository</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

You can build serverless applications on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using the AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM). An open-source framework, AWS SAM provides shorthand syntax to express functions, APIs, databases, and event source mappings. With a few lines of configuration, you can define the application you want and model it.

This pattern uses AWS SAM templates to automate the deployment of nested applications. A nested application is an application within another application. Parent applications call their child applications. These are loosely coupled components of a serverless architecture.

Using nested applications, you can rapidly build highly sophisticated serverless architectures by reusing services or components that are independently authored and maintained but are composed using AWS SAM and the Serverless Application Repository. Nested applications help you to build applications that are more powerful, avoid duplicated work, and ensure consistency and best practices across your teams and organizations. To demonstrate nested applications, the pattern deploys a sample AWS serverless shopping cart application.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An existing virtual private cloud (VPC) and subnets
- An integrated development environment, such as AWS Cloud9 or Visual Studio Code (for more information, see Start building with SDKs and tools)
- Python wheel library installed using `pip install wheel`, if it's not already installed

Limitations

- The maximum number of applications that can be nested in a serverless application is 200.
- The maximum number of parameters for a nested application can have 60.
Product versions

- This solution is built on AWS SAM command line interface (AWS SAM CLI) version 1.21.1, but this architecture should work with later AWS SAM CLI versions.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon API Gateway
- AWS SAM
- Amazon Cognito
- Amazon DynamoDB
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queue

Target architecture

The following diagram shows the architecture of sample AWS serverless shopping cart application.

In this solution setup, AWS SAM CLI serves as the interface for AWS CloudFormation stacks. AWS SAM templates automatically deploy nested applications. The parent SAM template calls the child templates, and the parent CloudFormation stack deploys the child stacks. Each child stack builds the AWS resources that are defined in the AWS SAM CloudFormation templates.
Tools

• **Amazon API Gateway** – Amazon API Gateway is an AWS service for creating, publishing, maintaining, monitoring, and securing REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.

• **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications that run on AWS. You create a template that describes all the AWS resources that you want, and CloudFormation provisions and configures those resources for you.

• **Amazon Cognito** – Amazon Cognito provides authentication, authorization, and user management for your web and mobile apps.

• **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability. With DynamoDB, you can create database tables that can store and retrieve any amount of data and serve any level of request traffic.

• **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

• **AWS SAM** – AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM) is an open-source framework that you can use to build serverless applications on AWS. A serverless application is a combination of Lambda functions, event sources, and other resources that work together to perform tasks. Note that a serverless application is more than a Lambda function—it can include additional resources such as APIs, databases, and event source mappings.

• **Amazon SQS** – Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) offers a secure, durable, and available hosted queue. You can use Amazon SQS to integrate and decouple distributed software systems and components.
**Code**

The code for this pattern is attached.

**Epics**

**Install AWS SAM CLI**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS SAM CLI.</td>
<td>To install AWS SAM CLI, see the instructions in the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/">AWS SAM documentation</a></td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up AWS credentials.</td>
<td>To set AWS credentials so that the AWS SAM CLI can make calls to AWS services on your behalf, run the <code>aws configure</code> command and follow the prompts:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$aws configure</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Access Key ID [None]: &lt;your_access_key_id&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Secret Access Key [None]: your_secret_access_key</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Default region name [None]:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Default output format [None]:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Initialize the AWS SAM project**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy templates to initialize the project.</td>
<td>To initialize the project, run the <code>sam init</code> command. When prompted to choose a template source, choose Custom Template Location.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create, compile, and build the SAM template code**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS SAM application templates.</td>
<td>Create the templates for the nested applications. In this example, the nested application templates are <code>auth.yaml</code>, <code>product-mock.yaml</code>, and <code>shoppingcart-service.yaml</code>. For more</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Create the parent template.

Create the template that will invoke the nested application templates. In this example, the parent template is `template.yml`.

**Skills required:** DevOps

### Compile and build the AWS SAM template code.

Using the AWS SAM CLI, run the following command:

```
sam build
```

**Skills required:** DevOps

### Deploy the AWS SAM template

**Task**

- Deploy the applications.

**Description**

To launch the SAM template code that creates the nested application CloudFormation stacks and deploys code in the AWS environment, run the following command:

```
sam deploy --guided --stack-name shopping-cart-nested-stack --capabilities CAPABILITY_IAM CAPABILITY_AUTO_EXPAND
```

For more information, see the Additional information section.

**Skills required:** DevOps

### Verify the deployment

**Task**

- Verify the stacks.

**Description**

To review and verify the AWS CloudFormation stacks and all AWS resources that were defined in the AWS SAM templates, log in to the AWS Management Console. For more information, see the Additional information section.

**Skills required:** DevOps

---

**Related resources**

**References**

---

1776
• AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM)
• AWS SAM on GitHub
• Serverless Shopping Cart Microservice (AWS sample application)

Tutorials and videos
• Build a Serverless App
• AWS Online Tech Talks: Serverless Application Building and Deployments with AWS SAM

Additional information

Directory structure of the applications

After all the code is in place, the example has the following directory structure:

• **layers** – A layer is a file archive that contains libraries, a custom runtime, or other dependencies. With layers, you can use libraries in your function without needing to include them in a deployment package.
• **product-mock-service** – This folder contains all product-related Lambda functions and files.
• **shopping-cart-service** – This folder contains all shopping-related Lambda functions and files.
**Nested application templates**

For the independent applications, the example includes the following three `.yaml` files.

**auth.yaml**

This template sets up authentication-related resources, such as Amazon Cognito and AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store.

```yaml
AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09'
Transform: AWS::Serverless-2016-10-31
Description: >
  auth-resources

SAM Template for auth resources

Globals:
  Function:
    Timeout: 3

Resources:
  CognitoUserPool:
    Type: AWS::Cognito::UserPool
    Properties:
      UserPoolName: !Sub ${AWS::StackName}-UserPool
      AutoVerifiedAttributes:
        - email
  UserPoolClient:
    Type: AWS::Cognito::UserPoolClient
    Properties:
      ClientName: my-app
      GenerateSecret: false
      UserPoolId: !Ref CognitoUserPool
      ExplicitAuthFlows:
        - ADMIN_NO_SRP_AUTH

  UserPoolSSM:
    Type: AWS::SSM::Parameter
    Properties:
      Type: String
      Name: /serverless-shopping-cart-demo/auth/user-pool-id
      Value: !Ref CognitoUserPool

  UserPoolARNSSM:
    Type: AWS::SSM::Parameter
    Properties:
      Type: String
      Name: /serverless-shopping-cart-demo/auth/user-pool-arn
      Value: !GetAtt CognitoUserPool.Arn

  UserPoolAppClientSSM:
    Type: AWS::SSM::Parameter
    Properties:
      Type: String
      Name: /serverless-shopping-cart-demo/auth/user-pool-client-id
      Value: !Ref UserPoolClient

Outputs:
  CognitoUserPoolId:
    Description: "Cognito User Pool ID"
    Value: !Ref CognitoUserPool
```
CognitoAppClientId:
  Description: "Cognito App Client ID"
  Value: !Ref UserPoolClient

UserPoolARNSSM:
  Description: "UserPool ID"
  Value: !Ref UserPoolARNSSM

**product-mock.yaml**

This template deploys product-related resources, such as Lambda functions and Amazon API Gateway.

```yaml
AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09'
Transform: AWS::Serverless-2016-10-31
Description: >
  product-service

SAM Template for mock product-service

Parameters:
  AllowedOrigin:
    Type: 'String'

Globals:
  Function:
    Timeout: 5
    Tracing: Active
    AutoPublishAlias: live
    Runtime: python3.8
    MemorySize: 256
  Environment:
    Variables:
      LOG_LEVEL: "DEBUG"
      ALLOWED_ORIGIN: !Ref AllowedOrigin
      POWERTOOLS_SERVICE_NAME: product-mock
      POWERTOOLS_METRICS_NAMESPACE: ecommerce-app

Api:
  EndpointConfiguration: REGIONAL
  TracingEnabled: true
  OpenApiVersion: '2.0'
  Cors:
    AllowMethods: '"OPTIONS,POST,GET"'
    AllowHeaders: '"Content-Type"'
    AllowOrigin: !Sub '"${AllowedOrigin}"'

Resources:
  GetProductFunction:
    Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
    Properties:
      CodeUri: product-mock-service/
      Handler: get_product.lambda_handler
      Events:
        ListCart:
          Type: Api
          Properties:
            Path: /product/{product_id}
            Method: get

  GetProductsFunction:
    Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
    Properties:
      CodeUri: product-mock-service/
```
Handler: get_products.lambda_handler
Events:
  ListCart:
    Type: Api
    Properties:
      Path: /product
      Method: get

GetProductApiUrl:
  Type: AWS::SSM::Parameter
  Properties:
    Name: /serverless-shopping-cart-demo/products/products-api-url
    Value: !Sub "https://${ServerlessRestApi}.execute-api.${AWS::Region}.amazonaws.com/Prod"

Outputs:
  ProductApi:
    Description: "API Gateway endpoint URL for Prod stage for Product Mock Service"
    Value: !Sub "https://${ServerlessRestApi}.execute-api.${AWS::Region}.amazonaws.com/Prod"

shoppingcart-service.yaml

This template sets up shopping cart–related resources, such as AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM), DynamoDB tables, and Lambda functions.

AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09'
Transform: AWS::Serverless-2016-10-31
Description: >
  shoppingcart-service

SAM Template for shoppingcart-service

Parameters:
  UserPoolArn:
    Type: 'AWS::SSM::Parameter::Value<String>'
    Default: '/serverless-shopping-cart-demo/auth/user-pool-arn'
  UserPoolId:
    Type: 'AWS::SSM::Parameter::Value<String>'
    Default: '/serverless-shopping-cart-demo/auth/user-pool-id'
  ProductServiceUrl:
    Type: 'AWS::SSM::Parameter::Value<String>'
    Default: '/serverless-shopping-cart-demo/products/products-api-url'
  AllowedOrigin:
    Type: 'String'

Globals:
  Function:
    Timeout: 5
    MemorySize: 512
    Tracing: Active
    AutoPublishAlias: live
    Runtime: python3.8
  Environment:
    Variables:
      TABLE_NAME: !Ref DynamoDBShoppingCartTable
      LOG_LEVEL: "INFO"
      ALLOWED_ORIGIN: !Ref AllowedOrigin
      POWERTOOLS_SERVICE_NAME: shopping-cart
      POWERTOOLS_METRICS_NAMESPACE: ecommerce-app
  Api:
EndpointConfiguration: REGIONAL
TracingEnabled: true
OpenApiVersion: '2.0'
Cors:
  AllowMethods: '"OPTIONS,POST,GET,PUT"'
  AllowHeaders: '"Content-Type,Authorization"'
  AllowCredentials: true
  AllowOrigin: !Sub '"${AllowedOrigin}"'

Resources:
  UtilsLayer:
    Type: AWS::Serverless::LayerVersion
    Properties:
      ContentUri: ./layers/
      CompatibleRuntimes:
        - python3.8
    Metadata:
      BuildMethod: python3.8

  CartApi:
    Type: AWS::Serverless::Api
    DependsOn:
      - ApiGWAccount
    Properties:
      StageName: Prod
      MethodSettings:
        - DataTraceEnabled: True
        - MetricsEnabled: True
        - ResourcePath: "/*"
        - HttpMethod: "*"
        - LoggingLevel: INFO
      Auth:
        Authorizers:
          CognitoAuthorizer:
            UserPoolArn: !Ref UserPoolArn
            Identity: # OPTIONAL
            Header: Authorization # OPTIONAL; Default: 'Authorization'

  ListCartRole:
    Type: AWS::IAM::Role
    Properties:
      AssumeRolePolicyDocument:
        Version: "2012-10-17"
        Statement:
          - Action:
            - "sts:AssumeRole"
            Effect: "Allow"
            Principal:
              Service:
                - "lambda.amazonaws.com"

  AddToCartRole:
    Type: AWS::IAM::Role
    Properties:
      AssumeRolePolicyDocument:
        Version: "2012-10-17"
        Statement:
          - Action:
            - "sts:AssumeRole"
            Effect: "Allow"
            Principal:
              Service:

LambdaLoggingPolicy:
Type: "AWS::IAM::Policy"
Properties:
  PolicyName: LambdaXRayPolicy
  PolicyDocument:
    Version: "2012-10-17"
    Statement:
      - Effect: "Allow"
        Action:
          - "xray:PutTraceSegments"
          - "xray:PutTelemetryRecords"
          - "logs:CreateLogGroup"
          - "logs:CreateLogStream"
          - "logs:PutLogEvents"
        Resource: "*"
  Roles:
    - !Ref ListCartRole
    - !Ref AddToCartRole

DynamoDBReadPolicy:
Type: "AWS::IAM::Policy"
Properties:
  PolicyName: DynamoDBReadPolicy
  PolicyDocument:
    Version: "2012-10-17"
    Statement:
      - Effect: "Allow"
        Action:
          - "dynamodb:GetItem"
          - "dynamodb:Scan"
          - "dynamodb:Query"
          - "dynamodb:BatchGetItem"
          - "dynamodb:DescribeTable"
        Resource:
          - !GetAtt DynamoDBShoppingCartTable.Arn
  Roles:
    - !Ref ListCartRole
    - !Ref AddToCartRole

DynamoDBWritePolicy:
Type: "AWS::IAM::Policy"
Properties:
  PolicyName: DynamoDBWritePolicy
  PolicyDocument:
    Version: "2012-10-17"
    Statement:
      - Effect: "Allow"
        Action:
          - "dynamodb:PutItem"
          - "dynamodb:UpdateItem"
          - "dynamodb:ConditionCheckItem"
          - "dynamodb:DeleteItem"
          - "dynamodb:BatchWriteItem"
        Resource: !GetAtt DynamoDBShoppingCartTable.Arn
  Roles:
    - !Ref ListCartRole
    - !Ref AddToCartRole
SQSSendMessagePolicy:
  Type: "AWS::IAM::Policy"
  Properties:
    PolicyName: SQSSendMessagePolicy
    PolicyDocument:
      Version: "2012-10-17"
      Statement:
        - Effect: "Allow"
          Action: ["sqs:SendMessage"]
          Resource: !GetAtt CartDeleteSQSQueue.Arn
    Roles:
      - !Ref AddToCartRole

ListCartFunction:
  Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
  DependsOn:
    - LambdaLoggingPolicy
  Properties:
    CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
    Handler: list_cart.lambda_handler
    Role: !GetAtt ListCartRole.Arn
    Layers:
      - !Ref UtilsLayer
    Environment:
      Variables:
        USERPOOL_ID: !Ref UserPoolId
    Events:
      ListCart:
        Type: Api
        Properties:
          RestApiId: !Ref CartApi
          Path: /cart
          Method: get

AddToCartFunction:
  Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
  DependsOn:
    - LambdaLoggingPolicy
  Properties:
    CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
    Handler: add_to_cart.lambda_handler
    Role: !GetAtt AddToCartRole.Arn
    Layers:
      - !Ref UtilsLayer
    Environment:
      Variables:
        PRODUCT_SERVICE_URL: !Ref ProductServiceUrl
        USERPOOL_ID: !Ref UserPoolId
    Events:
      AddToCart:
        Type: Api
        Properties:
          RestApiId: !Ref CartApi
          Path: /cart
          Method: post

UpdateCartFunction:
Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
DependsOn:
  - LambdaLoggingPolicy
Properties:
  CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
  Handler: update_cart.lambda_handler
  Role: !GetAtt AddToCartRole.Arn
  Layers:
    - !Ref UtilsLayer
  Environment:
    Variables:
      PRODUCT_SERVICE_URL: !Ref ProductServiceUrl
      USERPOOL_ID: !Ref UserPoolId
  Events:
    AddToCart:
      Type: Api
      Properties:
        RestApiId: !Ref CartApi
        Path: /cart/{product_id}
        Method: put

MigrateCartFunction:
Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
DependsOn:
  - LambdaLoggingPolicy
Properties:
  CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
  Handler: migrate_cart.lambda_handler
  Timeout: 30
  Layers:
    - !Ref UtilsLayer
  Environment:
    Variables:
      PRODUCT_SERVICE_URL: !Ref ProductServiceUrl
      USERPOOL_ID: !Ref UserPoolId
      DELETE_FROM_CART_SQS_QUEUE: !Ref CartDeleteSQSQueue
  Role: !GetAtt AddToCartRole.Arn
  Events:
    AddToCart:
      Type: Api
      Properties:
        RestApiId: !Ref CartApi
        Path: /cart/migrate
        Method: post
        Auth:
          Authorizer: CognitoAuthorizer

CheckoutCartFunction:
Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
DependsOn:
  - LambdaLoggingPolicy
Properties:
  CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
  Handler: checkout_cart.lambda_handler
  Timeout: 10
  Layers:
    - !Ref UtilsLayer
  Environment:
    Variables:
      PRODUCT_SERVICE_URL: !Ref ProductServiceUrl
      USERPOOL_ID: !Ref UserPoolId
  Role: !GetAtt AddToCartRole.Arn
  Events:
    AddToCart:
Type: Api
Properties:
  RestApiId: !Ref CartApi
  Path: /cart/checkout
  Method: post
  Auth:
    Authorizer: CognitoAuthorizer

GetCartTotalFunction:
  Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
  DependsOn:
    - LambdaLoggingPolicy
  Properties:
    CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
    Handler: get_cart_total.lambda_handler
    Timeout: 10
    Layers:
      - !Ref UtilsLayer
    Role: !GetAtt ListCartRole.Arn
  Events:
    GetCartTotal:
      Type: Api
      Properties:
        RestApiId: !Ref CartApi
        Path: /cart/{product_id}/total
        Method: get

DeleteFromCartFunction:
  Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
  DependsOn:
    - LambdaLoggingPolicy
  Properties:
    CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
    Handler: delete_from_cart.lambda_handler
    ReservedConcurrentExecutions: 25  # Keep the ddb spikes down in case of many deletes at once
    Policies:
      - SQSPollerPolicy:
          QueueName:
            !GetAtt CartDeleteSQSQueue.QueueName
        - Statement:
          - Effect: Allow
            Action:
              - "dynamodb:DeleteItem"
              - "dynamodb:BatchWriteItem"
          Resource:
            - !GetAtt DynamoDBShoppingCartTable.Arn
    Layers:
      - !Ref UtilsLayer
  Environment:
    Variables:
      USERPOOL_ID: !Ref UserPoolId
  Events:
    RetrieveFromSQS:
      Type: SQS
      Properties:
        Queue: !GetAtt CartDeleteSQSQueue.Arn
        BatchSize: 5

CartDBStreamHandler:
  Type: AWS::Serverless::Function
  DependsOn:
    - LambdaLoggingPolicy
Properties:
  CodeUri: shopping-cart-service/
  Handler: db_stream_handler.lambda_handler
Layers:
  - !Ref UtilsLayer
Policies:
  - AWSLambdaDynamoDBExecutionRole
    - Statement:
      - Effect: Allow
        Action:
        - "dynamodb:UpdateItem"
        Resource:
        - !GetAtt DynamoDBShoppingCartTable.Arn
Events:
  Stream:
    Type: DynamoDB
    Properties:
      Stream: !GetAtt DynamoDBShoppingCartTable.StreamArn
      BatchSize: 100
      MaximumBatchingWindowInSeconds: 60
      StartingPosition: LATEST

DynamoDBShoppingCartTable:
  Type: AWS::DynamoDB::Table
  Properties:
    AttributeDefinitions:
      - AttributeName: pk
        AttributeType: S
      - AttributeName: sk
        AttributeType: S
    KeySchema:
      - AttributeName: pk
        KeyType: HASH
      - AttributeName: sk
        KeyType: RANGE
    BillingMode: PAY_PER_REQUEST
    StreamSpecification:
      StreamViewType: 'NEW_AND_OLD_IMAGES'
    TimeToLiveSpecification:
      AttributeName: expirationTime
      Enabled: True

APIGWCloudWatchRole:
  Type: 'AWS::IAM::Role'
  Properties:
    AssumeRolePolicyDocument:
      Version: 2012-10-17
      Statement:
        - Effect: Allow
          Principal:
            Service:
              - apigateway.amazonaws.com
          Action: 'sts:AssumeRole'
        - Path: /
          ManagedPolicyArns:
            - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AmazonAPIGatewayPushToCloudWatchLogs

ApiGWAccount:
  Type: 'AWS::ApiGateway::Account'
  Properties:
    CloudWatchRoleArn: !GetAtt APIGWCloudWatchRole.Arn

CartDeleteSQSQueue:
Type: AWS::SQS::Queue
Properties:
  VisibilityTimeout: 20
  RedrivePolicy:
    deadLetterTargetArn: !GetAtt CartDeleteSQSDLQ.Arn
    maxReceiveCount: 5
CartDeleteSQSDLQ:
  Type: AWS::SQS::Queue

CartApiUrl:
  Type: AWS::SSM::Parameter
  Properties:
    Type: String
    Name: /serverless-shopping-cart-demo/shopping-cart/cart-api-url
    Value: !Sub "https://${CartApi}.execute-api.${AWS::Region}.amazonaws.com/Prod"

Outputs:
  CartApi:
    Description: "API Gateway endpoint URL for Prod stage for Cart Service"
    Value: !Sub "https://${CartApi}.execute-api.${AWS::Region}.amazonaws.com/Prod"

The parent template

The `template.yaml` file calls all the independent child stacks. All separate applications would be work as nested application in single parent SAM template.

AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09'
Transform: AWS::Serverless-2016-10-31
Description: >
  SAM Template for Nested application resources
Resources:
  Auth:
    Type: AWS::Serverless::Application
    Properties:
      Location: auth.yaml
  Product:
    Type: AWS::Serverless::Application
    Properties:
      Location: product-mock.yaml
      Parameters:
        AllowedOrigin: 'http://localhost:8080'
    DependsOn: Auth
  Shopping:
    Type: AWS::Serverless::Application
    Properties:
      Location: shoppingcart-service.yaml
      Parameters:
        AllowedOrigin: 'http://localhost:8080'
    DependsOn: Product

Running the sam deploy command

When you run the command `sam deploy --guided --stack-name shopping-cart-nested-stack --capabilities CAPABILITY_IAM CAPABILITY_AUTO_EXPAND`, it will prompt with a few questions. Answer all questions with y, and then you will see the following screen outputs.
$sam deploy --guided --stack-name shopping-cart-nested-stack --capabilities CAPABILITY_IAM CAPABILITY_AUTO_EXPAND

Configuring SAM deploy

- Looking for config file [samconfig.toml] : Not found

Setting default arguments for 'sam deploy'

Stack Name [shopping-cart-nested-stack]:
AWS Region [us-east-1]:
- Shows you resources changes to be deployed and require a 'Y' to initiate deploy
- Confirm changes before deploy [y/N]: Y
- You need permission to be able to create roles to connect to the resources in your template
- Allow IAM user creation [Y/n]: Y
- GetProductFunction may not have authorization defined, Is this okay? [y/N]: Y
- GetProductsFunction may not have authorization defined, Is this okay? [y/N]: Y
- Save arguments to configuration file [Y/n]: Y
- SAM configuration file [samconfig.toml]:
- SAM configuration environment [default]:

- Looking for resources needed for deployment: Found:
  - Managed S3 bucket: aws-sam-cli-managed-default-samclisourcebucket-hth4gd7vq1l9k
  - A different default S3 bucket can be set in samconfig.toml

- Saved arguments to config file
- Running 'sam deploy' for future deployments will use the parameters saved above.
- The above parameters can be changed by modifying samconfig.toml
- Learn more about samconfig.toml syntax at https://docs.aws.amazon.com/serverless-application-model/latest/developerguide/serverless-sam-cli-config.html

Deploying with following values

- Stack name: shopping-cart-nested-stack
- Region: us-east-1
- Confirm changeset: True
- Deployment S3 bucket: aws-sam-cli-managed-default-samclisourcebucket-hth4gd7vq1l9k
- Capabilities: ["CAPABILITY_IAM", "CAPABILITY_AUTO_EXPAND"]
- Parameter overrides: {}
- Signing Profiles: {}

Initiating deployment

- Waiting for changeset to be created...

CloudFormation stack changeset

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>LogicalResourceId</th>
<th>ResourceType</th>
<th>Replacement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>+ Add</td>
<td>Auth</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+ Add</td>
<td>Product</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+ Add</td>
<td>Shopping</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Previewing CloudFormation changeset before deployment

| Deploy this changeset [y/N]: Y |

2021-09-30 23:06:43 - Waiting for stack create/update to complete

CloudFormation events from changeset

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ResourceStatus</th>
<th>ResourceType</th>
<th>LogicalResourceId</th>
<th>ResourceStatusReason</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_IN_PROGRESS</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>Auth</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_IN_PROGRESS</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>Auth</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_IN_PROGRESS</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>Product</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_IN_PROGRESS</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>Product</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_IN_PROGRESS</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>Shopping</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_IN_PROGRESS</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>Shopping</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_COMPLETE</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>shopping-cart-nested-stack</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CREATE_COMPLETE</td>
<td>AWS::CloudFormation::Stack</td>
<td>shopping-cart-nested-stack</td>
<td>Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Successfully created/updated stack - shopping-cart-nested-stack in us-east-1

Stacks on the console

1789
Log in to the console and choose to the CloudFormation service to see the parent and child stacks. In this example, `sam-shopping-cart` is the parent stack that calls the nested Auth, Product and Shopping stacks.

The product stack gives the Product API Gateway URL link as an output.

The following figure shows the output of the Product API Gateway /GET method.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
Implement SaaS tenant isolation for Amazon S3 by using an AWS Lambda token vending machine

Created by Tabby Ward (AWS), sravan periyathambi (AWS), and Thomas Davis (AWS)

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Modernization; SaaS | AWS services: AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS Lambda; Amazon S3; AWS STS |

Summary

Multitenant SaaS applications must implement systems to ensure that tenant isolation is maintained. When you store tenant data on the same Amazon Web Services (AWS) resource—such as multiple tenants storing data in the same Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket—you must ensure that cross-tenant access cannot occur. Token vending machines (TVMs) are one way to guarantee tenant data isolation. These machines provide a mechanism for obtaining tokens while abstracting the complexity of how these tokens are generated. Developers can use a TVM without having detailed knowledge of how it produces tokens.

This pattern implements a TVM by using AWS Lambda. The TVM generates a token that consists of temporary security token service (STS) credentials that limit access to a single SaaS tenant's data in an S3 bucket.

TVMs, and the code that's provided with this pattern, are typically used with claims that are derived from JSON Web Tokens (JWTs) to associate requests for AWS resources with a tenant-scoped AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy. You can use the code in this pattern as a basis to implement a SaaS application that generates scoped, temporary STS credentials based on the claims provided in a JWT token.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 1.19.0 or later, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows. Alternatively, you can use AWS CLI version 2.1 or later.

Limitations

- This code runs in Java and doesn't currently support other programming languages.
- The sample application does not include AWS cross-Region or disaster recovery (DR) support.
- This pattern demonstrates how a Lambda TVM for a SaaS application can provide scoped tenant access. It is not intended to be used in production environments.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS Lambda
Tools

AWS services

- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool for interacting with AWS services by using commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. You pay only for the compute time you consume.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that offers scalability, data availability, security, and performance.
- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services.
- **AWS STS** - AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS) enables you to request temporary, limited-privilege credentials for IAM users or for users whom you authenticate (federated users).

Code

The source code for this pattern is available as an attachment and includes the following files:

- `s3UploadSample.jar` provides the source code for a Lambda function that uploads a JSON document to an S3 bucket.
- `tvm-layer.zip` provides a reusable Java library that supplies a token (STS temporary credentials) for the Lambda function to access the S3 bucket and upload the JSON document.
- token-vending-machine-sample-app.zip provides the source code used to create these artifacts and compilation instructions.

To use these files, follow the instructions in the next section.

**Epics**

**Determine variable values**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Determine variable values.</td>
<td>The implementation of this pattern requires includes several variable names that must be used consistently. Determine the values that should be used for each variable, and provide that value when requested in subsequent steps.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<AWS Account ID> — The 12-digit account ID that is associated with the AWS account you are implementing this pattern in. For information about how to find your AWS account ID, see Your AWS account ID and its alias in the IAM documentation.

<AWS Region> — The AWS Region that you are implementing this pattern in. For more information on AWS Regions, see Regions and Availability Zones on the AWS website.

<sample-tenant-name> — The name of a tenant to use in the application. We recommend that you use only alphanumeric characters in this value for simplicity, but you can use any valid name for an S3 object key.

<sample-tvm-role-name> — The name of the IAM role attached to the Lambda function that runs the TVM and sample application. The role name is a string that consists of uppercase and lowercase alphanumeric characters with no spaces. You can also include any of the
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&lt;sample-app-role-name&gt;</td>
<td>The name of the IAM role that is assumed by the Lambda function when it generates scoped, temporary STS credentials. The role name is a string that consists of uppercase and lowercase alphanumeric characters with no spaces. You can also include any of the following characters: underscore (_), plus sign (+), equal sign (=), comma (,), period (.), at sign (@), and hyphen (-). The role name must be unique within the account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&lt;sample-app-function-name&gt;</td>
<td>The name of the Lambda function. This is a string that's up to 64 characters in length.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| <sample-app-bucket-name> | The name of an S3 bucket that must be accessed with permissions that are scoped to a specific tenant. S3 bucket names:  

- Must be between 3 and 63 characters long.  
- Must consist of only lowercase letters, numbers, periods (.), and hyphens (-).  
- Must begin and end with a letter or number.  
- Must not be formatted as an IP address (for example, 192.168.5.4).  
- Must be unique within a partition. A partition is a grouping of Regions. AWS currently has three partitions: aws (Standard Regions), aws-cn (China Regions), and aws-us-gov (AWS GovCloud [US] Regions). |  |
### Create an S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket for the sample application. Use the following AWS CLI command to create an S3 bucket. Provide the <code>&lt;sample-app-bucket-name&gt;</code> value in the code snippet: &lt;br&gt;aws s3api create-bucket --bucket <code>&lt;sample-app-bucket-name&gt;</code></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the IAM TVM role and policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a TVM role. Use one of the following AWS CLI commands to create an IAM role. Provide the <code>&lt;sample-tvm-role-name&gt;</code> value in the command. For macOS or Linux shells: &lt;br&gt;aws iam create-role --role-name <code>&lt;sample-tvm-role-name&gt;</code> --assume-role-policy-document '{&quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;, &quot;Statement&quot;: [{&quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;, &quot;Principal&quot;: {&quot;Service&quot;: &quot;lambda.amazonaws.com&quot;}, &quot;Action&quot;: &quot;sts:AssumeRole&quot;}]}'</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>application is invoked. The capability to assume the application role with a scoped policy gives the code broader permissions to access the S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an inline TVM role policy.</td>
<td>Use one of the following AWS CLI commands to create an IAM policy. Provide the <code>&lt;sample-tvm-role-name&gt;</code>, <code>&lt;AWS Account ID&gt;</code>, and <code>&lt;sample-app-role-name&gt;</code> values in the command.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For macOS or Linux shells:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For the Windows command line:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This policy is attached to the TVM role. It gives the code the capability to assume the application role, which has broader permissions to access the S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Attach the managed Lambda policy.

**Task:** Use the following AWS CLI command to attach the AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole IAM policy. Provide the `<sample-tvm-role-name>` value in the command:

```
aws iam attach-role-policy
  --role-name <sample-tvm-role-name>
  --policy-arn arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole
```

This managed policy is attached to the TVM role to permit Lambda to send logs to Amazon CloudWatch.

### Create the IAM application role and policy

**Task:** Use one of the following AWS CLI commands to create an IAM role. Provide the `<sample-app-role-name>`, `<AWS Account ID>`, and `<sample-tvm-role-name>` values in the command.

For macOS or Linux shells:

```
aws iam create-role
  --role-name <sample-app-role-name>
  --assume-role-policy-document
```

For the Windows command line:

```
aws iam create-role
  --role-name <sample-app-role-name>
  --assume-role-policy-document
  "\"Version\": "2012-10-17\", \"Statement\": [{\"Effect\": "Allow \", \"Principal\": {\"AWS\": \"arn:aws:iam::<AWS Account ID>:role/<sample-tvm-role-name>\"} },\"Action": "sts:AssumeRole"]"
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>tvm-role-name:&gt;&quot;},{&quot;Action &quot;: &quot;sts:AssumeRole&quot;}]}}&quot;</td>
<td>The Lambda sample application assumes this role with a scoped policy to get tenant-based access to an S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an inline application role policy.</td>
<td>Use one of the following AWS CLI commands to create an IAM policy. Provide the <code>&lt;sample-app-role-name&gt;</code> and <code>&lt;sample-app-bucket-name&gt;</code> values in the command.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For macOS or Linux shells:

```bash
aws iam put-role-policy
--role-name <sample-app-role-name> --policy-name s3-bucket-access --policy-document:
```

For the Windows command line:

```bash
aws iam put-role-policy
--role-name <sample-app-role-name> --policy-name s3-bucket-access --policy-document: \"{"Version": \"2012-10-17\", \"Statement \": \n\{"\"Effect\": \"Allow\", \n\"Action\": [\"s3:PutObject \", \"s3:GetObject\", \n\"s3:DeleteObject \"], \n\"Resource\": \n\"arn:aws:s3:::<sample-app-bucket-name>/*\"}, \n\{"\"Effect\": \"Allow\", \n\"Action\": [\"s3:ListBucket \"], \n\"Resource\": \n\"arn:aws:s3:::<sample-app-bucket-name>\"}\}"
```

This policy is attached to the application role. It provides broad access to objects in the S3 bucket. When the sample application assumes the role, these permissions are scoped to a specific tenant with the TVM's dynamically generated policy.
## Create the Lambda sample application with TVM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the compiled source files.</td>
<td>Download the s3UploadSample.jar and tvm-layer.zip files, which are included as attachments. The source code used to create these artifacts and compilation instructions are provided in token-vending-machine-sample-app.zip.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda layer.</td>
<td>Use the following AWS CLI command to create a Lambda layer, which makes the TVM accessible to Lambda.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> If you aren’t running this command from the location where you downloaded tvm-layer.zip, provide the correct path to tvm-layer.zip in the --zip-file parameter.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                                            | ```bash
aws lambda publish-layer-version --layer-name sample-token-vending-machine --compatible-runtimes java11 --zip-file fileb://tvm-layer.zip
```                                                   |                                      |
|                                            | This command creates a Lambda layer that contains the reusable TVM library.                                                                                                                                  |                                      |
| Create the Lambda function.               | Use the following AWS CLI command to create a Lambda function. Provide the `<sample-app-function-name>`, `<AWS Account ID>`, `<AWS Region>`, `<sample-tvm-role-name>`, `<sample-app-bucket-name>`, and `<sample-app-role-name>` values in the command.   | Cloud administrator, App developer   |
|                                            | **Note:** If you aren’t running this command from the location where you downloaded s3UploadSample.jar, provide the correct path to s3UploadSample.jar in the --zip-file parameter.                         |                                      |
|                                            | ```bash
aws lambda create-function --function-name `<sample-
```                                                                        |                                      |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This command creates a Lambda function with the sample application code and the TVM layer attached. It also sets two environment variables: S3_BUCKET and ROLE. The sample application uses these variables to determine the role to assume and the S3 bucket to upload JSON documents to.

### Test the sample application and TVM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Invoke the Lambda sample application. | Use one of the following AWS CLI commands to start the Lambda sample application with its expected payload. Provide the `<sample-app-function-name>` and `<sample-tenant-name>` values in the command. For macOS and Linux shells:  
```bash
aws lambda invoke --function-name <sample-app-function-name> --invocation-type RequestResponse --payload '{"tenant": "<sample-tenant-name>"}' --cli-binary-format raw-in-base64-out response.json
```
|                        | For the Windows command line:  
```powershell
Invoke-LambdaFunction -FunctionName <sample-app-function-name> -InvocationType RequestResponse -Payload 
{"tenant": "<sample-tenant-name>"} 
```
<p>|                        |                                                             | Cloud administrator, App developer |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| aws lambda invoke --function `<sample-app-function-name>` --invocation-type RequestResponse --payload 
  "{"tenant": "<sample-tenant-name>"}" --cli-binary-format raw-in-base64-out response.json | This command calls the Lambda function and returns the result in a `response.json` document. On many Unix-based systems, you can change `response.json` to `/dev/stdout` to output the results directly to your shell without creating another file.  
  
  **Note:** Changing the `<sample-tenant-name>` value in subsequent invocations of this Lambda function alters the location of the JSON document and the permissions the token provides. | Cloud administrator    |
| View the S3 bucket to see created objects.                         | Browse to the S3 bucket (`<sample-app-bucket-name>`) that you created earlier. This bucket contains an S3 object prefix with the value of `<sample-tenant-name>`. Under that prefix, you will find a JSON document named with a UUID. Invoking the sample application multiple times adds more JSON documents. | Cloud administrator    |
## Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| View Cloudwatch logs for the sample application. | View the Cloudwatch logs associated with the Lambda function named `<sample-app-function-name>`. For instructions, see [Accessing Amazon CloudWatch logs for AWS Lambda](#) in the AWS Lambda documentation. You can view the tenant-scoped policy generated by the TVM in these logs. This tenant-scoped policy gives permissions for the sample application to the Amazon S3 **PutObject**, **GetObject**, **DeleteObject**, and **ListBucket** APIs, but only for the object prefix associated with `<sample-tenant-name>`. In subsequent invocations of the sample application, if you change the `<sample-tenant-name>`, the TVM updates the scoped policy to correspond to the tenant provided in the invocation payload. This dynamically generated policy shows how tenant-scoped access can be maintained with a TVM in SaaS applications.  

The TVM functionality is provided in a Lambda layer so that it can be attached to other Lambda functions used by an application without having to replicate the code.  

For an illustration of the dynamically generated policy, see the [Additional information (p. 1804)](#) section. | Cloud administrator |

## Related resources

- [Isolating Tenants with Dynamically Generated IAM Policies](#) (blog post)
- [Applying Dynamically Generated Isolation Policies in SaaS Environment](#) (blog post)
- [AWS SaaS Boost](#) (an open-source reference environment that helps you move your SaaS offering to AWS)
Additional information

The following Amazon Cloudwatch log shows the dynamically generated policy produced by the TVM code in this pattern. In this screenshot, the `<sample-app-bucket-name>` is DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET and the `<sample-tenant-name>` is test-tenant-1. The STS credentials returned by this scoped policy are unable to perform any actions on objects in the S3 bucket except for objects that are associated with the object key prefix test-tenant-1.

```
[2021-07-29 16:57:07.376] f5eb7024-ec14-4d2c-9c3c-d69687d61f24 INFO c.a.a.t.TokenVendingMachine -
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "s3:ListBucket"
      ],
      "Resource": [
        "arn:aws:s3:::DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET"
      ],
      "Condition": {
        "StringLike": {
          "s3:prefix": [
            "test-tenant-1",
            "test-tenant-1/",
            "test-tenant-1/*"
          ]
        }
      }
    },
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "s3:GetObject",
        "s3:PutObject",
        "s3:DeleteObject"
      ],
      "Resource": [
        "arn:aws:s3:::DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET/test-tenant-1/*"
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Implement the serverless saga pattern by using AWS Step Functions

*Created by Tabby Ward (AWS)*

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Modernization; Serverless; Cloud-native | Workload: Open-source |
Summary

In a microservices architecture, the main goal is to build decoupled and independent components to promote agility, flexibility, and faster time to market for your applications. As a result of decoupling, each microservice component has its own data persistence layer. In a distributed architecture, business transactions can span multiple microservices. Because these microservices cannot use a single atomicity, consistency, isolation, durability (ACID) transaction, you might end up with partial transactions. In this case, some control logic is needed to undo the transactions that have already been processed. The distributed saga pattern is typically used for this purpose.

The saga pattern is a failure management pattern that helps establish consistency in distributed applications and coordinates transactions between multiple microservices to maintain data consistency. When you use the saga pattern, every service that performs a transaction publishes an event that triggers subsequent services to perform the next transaction in the chain. This continues until the last transaction in the chain is complete. If a business transaction fails, saga orchestrates a series of compensating transactions that undo the changes that were made by the preceding transactions.

This pattern demonstrates how to automate the setup and deployment of a sample application (which handles travel reservations) by using the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) along with serverless technologies such as AWS Step Functions, AWS Lambda, and Amazon DynamoDB. The sample application also uses Amazon API Gateway and Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) to implement a saga execution coordinator.

For more information about the saga pattern and other data persistence patterns, see the guide Enabling data persistence in microservices on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account with programmatic access
- AWS CDK Toolkit stack, which is used to provision resources from this pattern, deployed to your target AWS Region
- NodeJS, which is required for the AWS CDK
- AWS CDK CLI with AWS account configuration, so that you can create AWS resources by using the cdk deploy command
- A code editor of your choice (such as Visual Studio Code, Sublime, or Atom)

Product versions

- NodeJS version 14
- AWS CDK version 1.89.0

Limitations
Event sourcing is a natural way to implement the saga orchestration pattern in a microservices architecture where all components are loosely coupled and don’t have direct knowledge of one another. If your transaction involves a small number of steps (three to five), the saga pattern might be a great fit. However, complexity increases with the number of microservices and the number of steps.

Testing and debugging can become difficult when you’re using this design, because you have to have all services running in order to simulate the transaction pattern.

**Architecture**

**Target architecture**

The proposed architecture uses AWS Step Functions to build a saga pattern to book flights, book car rentals, and process payments for a vacation.

The following workflow diagram illustrates the typical flow of the travel reservation system. The workflow consists of reserving air travel (“ReserveFlight”), reserving a car (“ReserveCarRental”), processing payments (“ProcessPayment”), confirming flight reservations (“ConfirmFlight”), and confirming car rentals (“ConfirmCarRental”) followed by a success notification when these steps are complete. However, if the system encounters any errors in running any of these transactions, it starts to fail backward. For example, an error with payment processing (“ProcessPayment”) triggers a refund (“RefundPayment”), which then triggers a cancellation of the rental car and flight (“CancelRentalReservation” and “CancelFlightReservation”), which ends the entire transaction with a failure message.

This pattern deploys separate Lambda functions for each task that is highlighted in the diagram as well as three DynamoDB tables for flights, car rentals, and payments. Each Lambda function creates, updates, or deletes the rows in the respective DynamoDB tables, depending on whether a transaction is confirmed or rolled back. The pattern uses Amazon SNS to send text (SMS) messages to subscribers, notifying them of failed or successful transactions.
**Automation and scale**

You can create the configuration for this architecture by using an AWS CloudFormation template or AWS CDK scripts. See the attachment for the AWS CDK scripts, which are written in TypeScript.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Step Functions** – AWS Step Functions is a serverless orchestration service that lets you combine AWS Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications. Through the Step Functions graphical console, you see your application’s workflow as a series of event-driven steps.

- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability. You can use DynamoDB to create a database table that can store and retrieve any amount of data, and serve any level of request traffic.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.

- **Amazon API Gateway** – Amazon API Gateway is an AWS service for creating, publishing, maintaining, monitoring, and securing REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers.
• **AWS CDK** – The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining your cloud application resources by using familiar programming languages such as TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, and C#/.Net.

**Code**

The code for a sample application that demonstrates the saga pattern, including the AWS CDK scripts, the Lambda functions, and the DynamoDB tables, is attached as an archive. Follow the instructions in the first epic to install these.

**Epics**

**Install packages, compile, and build**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the NPM packages.</td>
<td>After you download and extract the contents of the attached archive, run the following command in the /cdk-serverless-saga folder to download and install all Node Package Manager (NPM) packages: npm install</td>
<td>Developer, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compile the AWS CDK scripts.</td>
<td>In the /cdk-serverless-saga folder, run the following command to instruct the TypeScript transpiler to create all necessary JavaScript files: npm run build</td>
<td>Developer, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watch for changes and recompile.</td>
<td>In the /cdk-serverless-saga folder, run the following command in a separate terminal window, to watch for code changes and compile the code when it detects a change: npm run watch</td>
<td>Developer, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run unit tests.</td>
<td>In the /cdk-serverless-saga folder, run the following command to perform the Jest unit tests: npm run test</td>
<td>Developer, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Deploy resources to the target AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the demo stack to AWS. | **Important:** The cluster is AWS Region-agnostic. If you use a profile, you must declare the Region explicitly in either the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) profile or through AWS CLI environment variables. In the `/cdk-serverless-saga` folder, run the following command to create a deployment assembly and to deploy it to the default AWS account and Region:  

```
cdk deploy
```
This step might take several minutes to complete. This command uses the default credentials that were configured for the AWS CLI. To specify named profile credentials, use the command:

```
cdk deploy --profile <aws_cli_profile_name>
```
Note the API Gateway URL that is displayed on the console after deployment is complete. You will need this information to test the saga execution flow. | Developer, Cloud architect |
| Compare the deployed stack with the current state. | In the `/cdk-serverless-saga` folder, run the following command to compare the deployed stack with the current state after making changes to the source code:  

```
cdk diff
```
 | Developer, Cloud architect |
| Create an AWS CloudFormation template. | In the `/cdk-serverless-saga` folder, run the following command to synthesize the stack into a CloudFormation template:  

```
cdk synth
```
 | Developer, Cloud architect |
Test the execution flow

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test the saga execution flow.| Navigate to the API Gateway URL that you noted in the earlier step, when you deployed the stack. This URL triggers the state machine to start. For more information about how to manipulate the flow of the state machine by passing different URL parameters, see the Additional information section.  
To view the results, sign in to the AWS Management Console, and navigate to the Step Functions console. Here, you can see every step of the saga state machine. You can also view the DynamoDB table to see the records inserted, updated, or deleted. If you refresh the screen frequently, you can watch the transaction status change from pending to confirmed.  
You can subscribe to the SNS topic by updating the code in the stateMachine.ts file with your cell phone number to receive SMS messages upon successful or failed reservations. For more information, see Amazon SNS in the Additional information section. | Developer, Cloud architect               |

Related resources

**Technical papers**
- Implementing Microservices on AWS
- Serverless Application Lens
- Enabling Data Persistence in Microservices

**AWS service documentation**
- Getting started with the AWS CDK
- AWS Step Functions
- Amazon DynamoDB
- AWS Lambda
Additional information

Code

For testing purposes, this pattern deploys API Gateway and a test Lambda function that triggers the Step Functions state machine. With Step Functions, you can control the functionality of the travel reservation system by passing a run_type parameter to mimic failures in "ReserveFlight," "ReserveCarRental," "ProcessPayment," "ConfirmFlight," and "ConfirmCarRental."

The saga Lambda function (sagaLambda.ts) takes input from the query parameters in the API Gateway URL, creates the following JSON object, and passes it to Step Functions for execution:

```javascript
let input = {
  "trip_id": tripID, // value taken from query parameter, default is AWS request ID
  "depart_city": "Detroit",
  "depart_time": "2021-07-07T06:00:00.000Z",
  "arrive_city": "Frankfurt",
  "arrive_time": "2021-07-09T08:00:00.000Z",
  "rental": "BMW",
  "rental_from": "2021-07-09T00:00:00.000Z",
  "rental_to": "2021-07-17T00:00:00.000Z",
  "run_type": runType // value taken from query parameter, default is "success"
};
```

You can experiment with different flows of the Step Functions state machine by passing the following URL parameters:

- **Successful Execution** – https://{api gateway url}
- **Reserve Flight Fail** – https://{api gateway url}?runType=failFlightsReservation
- **Confirm Flight Fail** – https://{api gateway url}?runType=failFlightsConfirmation
- **Reserve Car Rental Fail** – https://{api gateway url}?runType=failCarRentalReservation
- **Confirm Car Rental Fail** – https://{api gateway url}?runType=failCarRentalConfirmation
- **Process Payment Fail** – https://{api gateway url}?runType=failPayment
- **Pass a Trip ID** – https://{api gateway url}?tripID={by default, trip ID will be the AWS request ID}

AWS CDK script

The attached archive includes an AWS CDK script that you can use to create the entire sample travel reservation application.

DynamoDB tables

The attached code creates the following DynamoDB tables. These tables hold flight reservations, car rental reservations, and payment information.

```javascript
const flightTable = new dynamodb.Table(this,'Flights',{partitionKey:{name:'pk', type:dynamodb.AttributeType.STRING},sortKey:{name:'sk', type: dynamodb.AttributeType.STRING}})
```
const rentalTable = new dynamodb.Table(this, 'Rentals', {
  partitionKey: {name: 'pk', type: dynamodb.AttributeType.STRING},
  sortKey: {name: 'sk', type: dynamodb.AttributeType.STRING}
});

const paymentTable = new dynamodb.Table(this, 'Payments', {
  partitionKey: {name: 'pk', type: dynamodb.AttributeType.STRING},
  sortKey: {name: 'sk', type: dynamodb.AttributeType.STRING}
});

Flight Data Model:
var params = {
  TableName: process.env.TABLE_NAME,
  Item: {
    'pk': {S: event.trip_id},
    'sk': {S: flightReservationID},
    'trip_id': {S: event.trip_id},
    'id': {S: flightReservationID},
    'depart_city': {S: event.depart_city},
    'depart_time': {S: event.depart_time},
    'arrive_city': {S: event.arrive_city},
    'arrive_time': {S: event.arrive_time},
    'transaction_status': {S: 'pending'}
  }
};

Car Rental Data Model:
var params = {
  TableName: process.env.TABLE_NAME,
  Item: {
    'pk': {S: event.trip_id},
    'sk': {S: carRentalReservationID},
    'trip_id': {S: event.trip_id},
    'id': {S: carRentalReservationID},
    'rental': {S: event.rental},
    'rental_from': {S: event.rental_from},
    'rental_to': {S: event.rental_to},
    'transaction_status': {S: 'pending'}
  }
};

Payment Data Model:
var params = {
  TableName: process.env.TABLE_NAME,
  Item: {
    'pk': {S: event.trip_id},
    'sk': {S: paymentID},
    'trip_id': {S: event.trip_id},
    'id': {S: paymentID},
    'amount': {S: "750.00"}, // hard coded for simplicity as implementing any monetary
    'currency': {S: "USD"},
    'transaction_status': {S: "confirmed"}
  }
};

Lambda functions
The following functions will be created to support the state machine flow and execution in Step Functions:

- **Reserve Flights**: Inserts a record into the DynamoDB Flights table with a transaction_status of pending, to book a flight.
• **Confirm Flight**: Updates the record in the DynamoDB Flights table, to set transaction_status to confirmed, to confirm the flight.

• **Cancel Flights Reservation**: Deletes the record from the DynamoDB Flights table, to cancel the pending flight.

• **Reserve Car Rentals**: Inserts a record into the DynamoDB CarRentals table with a transaction_status of pending, to book a car rental.

• **Confirm Car Rentals**: Updates the record in the DynamoDB CarRentals table, to set transaction_status to confirmed, to confirm the car rental.

• **Cancel Car Rentals Reservation**: Deletes the record from the DynamoDB CarRentals table, to cancel the pending car rental.

• **Process Payment**: Inserts a record into the DynamoDB Payment table for the payment.

• **Cancel Payment**: Deletes the record from the DynamoDB Payments table for the payment.

```javascript
let fn = new lambda.Function(scope, id, {
  runtime: lambda.Runtime.NODEJS_16_X,
  code: lambda.Code.fromAsset('lambdas'),
  handler:handler,
  environment: {
    TABLE_NAME: table.tableName
  }
});
```

**Amazon SNS**

The sample application creates the following topic and subscription for sending SMS messages and notifying the customer about successful or failed reservations. If you want to receive text messages while testing the sample application, update the SMS subscription with your valid phone number in the stateMachine.ts file (in the second line of the following code):

```javascript
const topic = new sns.Topic(this, 'Topic');
topic.addSubscription(new subscriptions.SmsSubscription('+11111111111'));
const snsNotificationFailure = new tasks.SnsPublish(this, 'SendingSMSFailure', {
  topic:topic,
  integrationPattern: sfn.IntegrationPattern.REQUEST_RESPONSE,
  message: sfn.TaskInput.fromText('Your Travel Reservation Failed'),
});

const snsNotificationSuccess = new tasks.SnsPublish(this, ' SendingSMSSuccess', {
  topic:topic,
  integrationPattern: sfn.IntegrationPattern.REQUEST_RESPONSE,
  message: sfn.TaskInput.fromText('Your Travel Reservation is Successful'),
});
```

**Successful reservations**

The following flow illustrates a successful reservation with “ReserveFlight,” “ReserveCarRental,” and “ProcessPayment” followed by “ConfirmFlight” and “ConfirmCarRental.” The customer is notified about the successful booking through SMS messages that are sent to the subscriber of the SNS topic.
Failed reservations

This flow is an example of failure in the saga pattern. If, after booking flights and car rentals, “ProcessPayment” fails, steps are canceled in reverse order. The reservations are released, and the customer is notified of the failure through SMS messages that are sent to the subscriber of the SNS topic.
Integrate Stonebranch Universal Controller with AWS Mainframe Modernization

Created by Vaidy Sankaran (AWS), Robert Lemieux (Stonebranch), Huseyin Gomleksizoglu (Stonebranch), and Pablo Alonso Prieto (AWS)
Summary

This pattern explains how to integrate Stonebranch Universal Automation Center (UAC) workload orchestration with Amazon Web Services (AWS) Mainframe Modernization service. AWS Mainframe Modernization service migrates and modernizes mainframe applications to the AWS Cloud. It offers two patterns: AWS Mainframe Modernization Replatform with Micro Focus Enterprise Technology and AWS Mainframe Modernization Automated Refactor with AWS Blu Age.

Stonebranch UAC is a real-time IT automation and orchestration platform. UAC is designed to automate and orchestrate jobs, activities, and workflows across hybrid IT systems, from on-premises to AWS. Enterprise clients using mainframe systems are transitioning to cloud-centric modernized infrastructures and applications. Stonebranch’s tools and professional services facilitate the migration of existing schedulers and automation capabilities to the AWS Cloud.

When you migrate or modernize your mainframe programs to the AWS Cloud using AWS Mainframe Modernization service, you can use this integration to automate batch scheduling, increase agility, improve maintenance, and decrease costs.

This pattern provides instructions for integrating Stonebranch scheduler with mainframe applications migrated to the AWS Mainframe Modernization service Micro Focus Enterprise runtime. This pattern is for solutions architects, developers, consultants, migration specialists, and others working in migrations, modernizations, operations, or DevOps.

Targeted outcome

This pattern focuses on providing the following target outcomes:

- The ability to schedule, automate, and run mainframe batch jobs running in AWS Mainframe Modernization service (Microfocus runtime) from Stonebranch Universal Controller.
- Monitor the application’s batch processes from the Stonebranch Universal Controller.
- Start/Restart/Rerun/Stop batch processes automatically or manually from the Stonebranch Universal Controller.
- Retrieve the results of the AWS Mainframe Modernization batch processes.
- Capture the AWS CloudWatch logs of the batch jobs in Stonebranch Universal Controller.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A Micro Focus Bankdemo application with Job Control Language (JCL) files, and a batch process deployed in a AWS Mainframe Modernization service (Micro Focus runtime) environment
• Basic knowledge of how to build and deploy a mainframe application that runs on Micro Focus Enterprise Server
• Basic knowledge of Stonebranch Universal Controller
• Stonebranch trial license (contact Stonebranch)
• Windows or Linux Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances (for example, xlarge) with a minimum of four cores, 8 GB memory, and 2 GB disk space
• Apache Tomcat version 8.5.x or 9.0.x
• Oracle Java Runtime Environment (JRE) or OpenJDK version 8 or 11
• Amazon Aurora MySQL–Compatible Edition
• Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket for export repository
• Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) for agent Stonebranch Universal Message Service (OMS) connections for high availability (HA)
• Stonebranch Universal Controller 7.2 Universal Agent 7.2 Installation Files
• AWS Mainframe Modernization task scheduling template (latest released version of the .zip file)

Limitations
• The product and solution has been tested and compatibility validated only with OpenJDK 8 and 11.
• The aws-mainframe-modernization-stonebranch-integration task scheduling template will work only with AWS Mainframe Modernization service.
• This task scheduling template will work on only a Unix, Linux, or Windows edition of Stonebranch agents.

Architecture

Target state architecture

The following diagram shows the example AWS environment that is required for this pilot.

1. Stonebranch Universal Automation Center (UAC) includes two main components: Universal Controller and Universal Agents. Stonebranch OMS is used as a message bus between the controller and individual agents.
2. Stonebranch UAC Database is used by Universal Controller. The database can be MySQL, Microsoft SQL Server, Oracle, or Aurora MySQL–Compatible.
3. **AWS Mainframe Modernization service** – Micro Focus runtime environment with the BankDemo application deployed. The BankDemo application files will be stored in an S3 bucket. This bucket also contains the mainframe JCL files.

4. Stonebranch UAC can run the following functions for the batch run:
   a. Start a batch job using the JCL file name that exists in the S3 bucket linked to the AWS mainframe modernization service.
   b. Get the status of the batch job run.
   c. Wait until the batch job run is completed.
   d. Fetch logs of the batch job run.
   e. Rerun the failed batch jobs.
   f. Cancel the batch job while the job is running.

5. Stonebranch UAC can run the following functions for the application:
   a. Start Application
   b. Get Status of the Application
   c. Wait until the Application is started or stopped
   d. Stop Application
   e. Fetch Logs of Application operation

### Stonebranch jobs conversion

The following diagram represents Stonebranch’s job conversion process during the modernization journey. It describes how the job schedules and tasks definitions are converted into a compatible format that can run AWS Mainframe Modernization batch tasks.

1. For the conversion process, the job definitions are exported from the existing mainframe system.
2. JCL files can be uploaded to the S3 bucket for the Mainframe Modernization application so that these JCL files can be deployed by the AWS Mainframe Modernization service.
3. The conversion tool converts the exported job definitions to UAC tasks.
4. After all the task definitions and job schedules are created, these objects will be imported to the Universal Controller. The converted tasks then run the processes in the AWS Mainframe Modernization service instead of running them on the mainframe.
Stonebranch UAC architecture

The following architecture diagram represents an active-active-passive model of high availability (HA) Universal Controller. Stonebranch UAC is deployed in multiple Availability Zones to provide high availability and support disaster recovery (DR).

Universal Controller

Two Linux servers are provisioned as Universal Controllers. Both connect to the same database endpoint. Each server houses a Universal Controller application and OMS. The most recent version of Universal Controller is used at the time it is provisioned.

The Universal Controllers are deployed in the Tomcat webapp as the document ROOT and are served on port 80. This deployment eases the configuration of the frontend load balancer.

HTTP over TLS or HTTPS is enabled using the Stonebranch wildcard certificate (for example, https://customer.stonebranch.cloud). This secures communication between the browser and the application.

OMS

A Universal Agent and OMS (Opswise Message Service) reside on each Universal Controller server. All deployed Universal Agents from the customer end are set up to connect to both OMS services. OMS acts as a common messaging service between the Universal Agents and the Universal Controller.

Amazon EFS mounts a spool directory on each server. OMS uses this shared spool directory to keep the connection and task information from controllers and agents. OMS works in a high-availability mode. If the active OMS goes down, the passive OMS has access to all the data, and it resumes active operations automatically. Universal Agents detect this change and automatically connect to the new active OMS.

Database

Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) houses the UAC database, with Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible as its engine. Amazon RDS is helps in managing and offering scheduled backups at regular intervals. Both Universal Controller instances connect to the same database endpoint.
**Load balancer**

An Application Load Balancer is set-up for each instance. The load balancer directs traffic to the active controller at any given moment. Your instance domain names point to the respective load balancer endpoints.

**URLs**

Each of your instances has a URL, as shown in the following example.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Instance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Production</td>
<td>customer.stonebranch.cloud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development (non-production)</td>
<td>customerdev.stonebranch.cloud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Testing (non-production)</td>
<td>customertest.stonebranch.cloud</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Non-production instance names can be set based on your needs.

**High availability**

High availability (HA) is the ability of a system to operate continuously without failure for a designated period of time. Such failures include, but are not limited to, storage, server communication response delays caused by CPU or memory issues, and networking connectivity.

To meet HA requirements:

- All EC2 instances, databases, and other configurations are mirrored across two separate Availability Zones within the same AWS Region.
- The controller is provisioned through an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) on two Linux servers in the two Availability Zones. For example, if you are provisioned in the Europe eu-west-1 Region, you have a Universal Controller in Availability Zone eu-west-1a and Availability Zone eu-west-1c.
- No jobs are allowed to run directly on the application servers and no data is allowed to be stored on these servers.
- The Application Load Balancer runs health checks on each Universal Controller to identify the active one and direct traffic to it. In the event that one server incurs issues, the load balancer automatically promotes the passive Universal Controller to an active state. The load balancer then identifies the new active Universal Controller instance from the health checks and starts directing traffic. The failover happens within four minutes with no job loss, and the frontend URL remains the same.
- The Aurora MySQL–Compatible database service stores Universal Controller data. For production environments, a database cluster is built with two database instances in two different Availability Zones within a single AWS Region. Both Universal Controllers use a Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) interface that points to a single database cluster endpoint. In the event that one database instance incurs issues, the database cluster endpoint dynamically points to the healthy instance. No manual intervention is required.

**Backup and purge**

Stonebranch Universal Controller is set to back up and purge old data following the schedule shown in the table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Schedule</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Activity</td>
<td>7 days</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1820
Backup data older than the dates shown is exported to .xml format and stored in the file system. After the backup process is complete, older data is purged from the database and archived in an S3 bucket for up to one year for production instances.

You can adjust this schedule in your Universal Controller interface. However, increasing these time-frames might cause a longer downtime during maintenance.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Mainframe Modernization** is an AWS cloud-native platform that helps you modernize your mainframe applications to AWS managed runtime environments. It provides tools and resources to help you plan and implement migration and modernization.
- **Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)** provides block-level storage volumes for use with Amazon EC2 instances.
- **Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)** helps you create and configure shared file systems in the AWS Cloud.
- **Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)** helps you set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. This pattern uses Amazon Aurora MySQL–Compatible Edition.
- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)** distributes incoming application or network traffic across multiple targets. For example, you can distribute traffic across Amazon EC2 instances, containers, and IP addresses in one or more Availability Zones. This pattern uses an Application Load Balancer.

**Stonebranch**

- **Universal Automation Center (UAC)** is a system of enterprise workload automation products. This pattern uses the following UAC components:
  - **Universal Controller**, a Java web application running in a Tomcat web container, is the enterprise job scheduler and workload automation broker solution of Universal Automation Center. The Controller presents a user interface for creating, monitoring, and configuring Controller information; handles the scheduling logic; processes all messages to and from Universal Agents; and synchronizes much of the high availability operation of Universal Automation Center.
  - **Universal Agent** is a vendor-independent scheduling agent that collaborates with existing job scheduler on all major computing platforms, both legacy and distributed. All schedulers that run on z/Series, i/Series, Unix, Linux, or Windows are supported.
  - **Stonebranch aws-mainframe-modernization-stonebranch-integration** AWS Mainframe Modernization Universal Extension is the integration template to run, monitor and rerun batch jobs in AWS Mainframe Modernization platform.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is available in the [aws-mainframe-modernization-stonebranch-integration](https://github.com/aws-amazon-oss-mainframe-modernization-stonebranch-integration) GitHub repository.
## Epics

Install Universal Controller and Universal Agent on Amazon EC2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the installation files.</td>
<td>Download the installation from Stonebranch servers. To get the installation files, contact with Stonebranch.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the EC2 instance.</td>
<td>You will need about 3 GB of extra space for the Universal Controller and Universal Agent installations. So provide at least 30 GB of disk space for the instance. Add port 8080 to the security group so that it's accessible.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check prerequisites.</td>
<td>Before the installation, do the following:</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Linux administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Install Java as described in Downloading Java Runtime Environment.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sudo yum -y update</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sudo yum install</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>java-11-amazon-corretto</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Be sure to use one of the supported JAVA versions. The previous command should install java-11. Check the Java version and be sure you are using version 11 before continuing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. As described in Installing Apache Tomcat document, run the following commands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sudo yum install tomcat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>tomcat-admin-webapps</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sudo systemctl enable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>tomcat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ sudo systemctl start</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>tomcat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Create an Amazon Aurora database as described in Creating an Aurora MySQL DB cluster and connecting to it. Use Amazon Aurora MySQL-Compatible Edition.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose a Master username</td>
<td>Choose a Master username and Master password. Keep the default values for the rest of the settings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Install Universal Controller. | 1. Upload the universal-controller-7.2.0.0.tar installation file to the EC2 instance.  
2. Unarchive the installation files to a temp folder.  
   $ tar -xvf universal-controller-7.2.0.0.tar  
3. Give the installation script run permission.  
   $ chmod a+x install-controller.sh  
4. Install the controller. This example uses the following command to install Universal Controller under `/usr/share/tomcat`. Use the Amazon Aurora database that you created in the previous steps.  
   The last line of the output of the script should be “Installation complete.”  
5. Navigate to the following URL in the EC2 instance.  
   http://<public_ip>:8080/uc  
6. On the login screen, enter **ops.admin** in the **Username** section, and keep the **Password** field empty.  
7. Set a new password for the **ops.admin** user. | Cloud architect, Linux administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install Universal Agent. | 1. Upload the sb-7.2.0.1-linux-3.10-x86_64.tar.Z installation file to the EC2 instance.  
2. Log in to the EC2 instance.  
3. Unarchive the Universal Agent installation package.  
\> $ zcat sb-7.2.0.1-linux-3.10-x86_64.tar.Z | tar xvf -  
4. Run the following command.  
\> $ sudo ./unvinst --oms_servers 7878@localhost --oms_autostart yes --python yes  
5. Create a PAM file.  
\> $ cp /etc/pam.d/login /etc/pam.d/ucmd  
6. Enable Autostart for Universal Agent.  
\> $ /sbin/restorecon -v /etc/rc.d/init.d/ubrokerd | Cloud administrator, Linux administrator |
| Add OMS to Universal Controller. | 1. Log in to Universal Controller with the ops.admin user.  
2. Choose the Services menu at the top left corner of the screen, and then choose the OMS Servers menu in the System.  
3. In the OMS Server Address field, type localhost, and then save.  
4. You will see the status of the OMS server as Connected and the Session Status as Operational. | Universal Controller administrator |

**Import AWS Mainframe Modernization Universal Extension and create a task**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Import Integration Template.</td>
<td>For this step, you need the <a href="#">AWS Mainframe Modernization Universal Extension</a>. Ensure the</td>
<td>Universal Controller administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>latest released version of the .zip file is downloaded.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Log in to the Universal Controller with the opsadmin user.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Navigate to <strong>Services, Import Integration Template.</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Select the Integration Template .zip file (aws_mainframe_modernization_stonebranch_extension.zip), and choose <strong>Import.</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>After the Integration Template is imported, you will see <strong>AWS Mainframe Modernization Tasks</strong> under <strong>Available Services.</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Enable resolvable credentials. | 1. Navigate to **Services, AWS Mainframe Modernization Tasks**.  
2. On the right panel, fill in the required fields:  
  - **Name**: New Mainframe Modernization Task  
  - **Agent**: Select the only agent (AGNT0001).  

Under **AWS Mainframe Modernization Details**:  
  - **Action**: List Environments  
  - **AWS Credentials**: If you have an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role added to the EC2 instance, you can keep this field empty. If you will use AWSAccessKeyId and AWSSecretKey, choose the icon ( ) next to the field.  

In the **Credential Details** window that opens, enter the following information and then save.  
  - **Name**: AWS Mainframe Modernization Credentials  
  - **Runtime User**: Write the AWS access key ID in this field.  
  - **Runtime Password**: Write the AWS secret key in this field.  
  - **End Point**: Be sure that the endpoint has the correct AWS Region. The default is **https://m2.us-east-1.amazonaws.com**.  
  - **Region**: Enter the Region of the AWS Mainframe Modernization service. The default is **us-east-1**.  
3. Keep the default values in the rest of the fields, and save the task. | Universal Controller administrator |
Launch the task.

1. At the top of the right panel, choose **Launch Task**.
2. In the **Confirm** window, choose **Launch**. After that, the Universal Controller Console will display a message similar to the following message.

   2022-08-24 10:11:49 AM

   Successfully launched the Universal task "New Mainframe Modernization Task" with task instance sys_id 1661291493634146313NC8E3BDBB80ZJY.

3. Navigate to the **Instances** If you don’t see the **Instances** tab, choose the right arrow to scroll right.

4. Open the context (right-click) menu for the task instance in the list, choose **Retrieve Output**, and then choose **Submit** in the **Retrieve Output**

5. In the **Retrieve Output** window, you will see the list of environments in STDOUT.

**Skills required**

Universal Controller administrator

---

Test starting a batch job

Create a task for the batch job.

1. Navigate to **Services, AWS Mainframe Modernization Tasks**.
2. On the right panel, fill in the required fields:
   - **Name**: New Mainframe Modernization Task
   - **Agent**: Select the only agent (AGNT0001).

Under **AWS Mainframe Modernization Details**:

- **Action**: Start Batch (or Start Batch and Wait to run the batch job and wait until the task completes in AWS)

**Skills required**

Universal Controller administrator
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>AWS Credentials</strong>: If you have an IAM role added to the EC2 instance, you can keep this field empty. If you will use AWSAccessKeyId and AWSSecretKey, choose the icon () next to the field.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>End Point</strong>: Be sure that the endpoint has the correct AWS Region. The default is <a href="https://m2.us-east-1.amazonaws.com">https://m2.us-east-1.amazonaws.com</a>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Region</strong>: Enter the Region of the AWS Mainframe Modernization service. The default is us-east-1.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Application</strong>: Choose the icon next to the field (), and choose Submit in the <em>Refresh Application Choices</em>. This will connect to the AWS Mainframe Modernization service and return the list of applications. Now you can select the application from the dropdown list. Select the application you want to run the batch job.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>JCL File Name</strong>: RUNHELLO.jcl</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Wait for Success or Failure</strong>: If this option is selected, the task will wait until the status of the batch job is success or failure.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Polling Interval</strong>: This is the amount of time between each polling.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Fetch Execution Logs</strong>: If selected, logs will be fetched automatically when the batch job has completed.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Log Format</strong>: This is the format of the logs to be printed out. It can be Text or JSON format.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Keep the default values in the rest of the fields, and save the task.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Launch the task.

1. At the top of the right panel, choose **Launch Task**.
2. In the **Confirm** window, choose **Launch**. After that, the Universal Controller Console will display a message similar to the following message.

   2022-08-24 11:11:59 AM

   Successfully launched the Universal task "Mainframe Modernization Start Batch" with task instance sys_id <sys id>.

3. Navigate to the **Instances**. If you don’t see the **Instances** tab, choose the right arrow to scroll right.
4. Open the context (right-click) menu for the task instance in the list, choose **Retrieve Output**, and then choose **Submit** in the **Retrieve Output**.
5. In the **Retrieve Output** window, you will see the list of environments in STDOUT.

### Skills required

Universal Controller administrator

## Create a workflow for multiple tasks

## Task  Description  Skills required

### Copy the tasks.

1. Open the context (right click) menu for the task that you want to create copies of, and choose **Copy**.
2. In the **Copy AWS Mainframe Modernization Task** window enter the following new name for the new task: Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - **RUNAWS2**.
3. Copy the task again, using the following name: Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - **RUNAWS3**.
4. Copy with the task again, using the following name: Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - **RUNAWS4**.

### Skills required

Universal Controller administrator
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Copy the task a final time, using the following name: Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - <em>FOOBAR</em>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Update tasks. | 1. Open (double-click) the Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - RUNAWS2 task, change the **JCL File Name** field to `RUNAWS2.jcl`, and save.  
2. Open (double-click) the Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - RUNAWS3 task, change the **JCL File Name** field to `RUNAWS3.jcl`, and save.  
3. Open (double-click) the Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - RUNAWS4 task, change the **JCL File Name** field to `RUNAWS4.jcl`, and save.  
4. Open (double-click) the Mainframe Modernization Start Batch - FOOBAR task, change the **JCL File Name** field to `MISSING.jcl`, and save. **This task will fail because the JCL File Name value is incorrect.** | Universal Controller administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a workflow. | 1. Navigate to Services, Workflows.  
2. On the right panel, enter Mainframe Modernization Workflow in the Name field, and save.  
3. In the right panel, choose Edit Workflow.  
4. On the Workflow Editor Tab, the Add Task button (+).  
5. In the Task Find window, choose Search to see all the tasks in the Universal Controller.  
6. Click the icon next to Mainframe Modernization Start Batch Task, and drag the icon into an empty place in the Workflow Editor.  
7. Repeat the same action for the other Mainframe Modernization tasks and place them as shown in the Additional information section.  
8. Choose the Connect button ( ), and connect the tasks together. To connect a task with another, click in the middle of a task, and drag it to the target task.  
9. Connect the tasks as shown in the Additional information section, and save the workflow.  
10. Right-click an empty place in the Workflow Editor, choose Launch Workflow, choose OK. | Universal Controller administrator |
### Check the status of the workflow.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Check the status of the workflow. | 1. On the left menu, choose the **Activity**  
2. In the middle of the window, choose **Start**.  
You will see the list of task instances in the list.  
3. Open (double-click) **Mainframe Modernization Workflow** in the list, or open the context (right-click) menu and choose **Workflow Task Commands, View Workflow**.  
You will see the tasks as shown in the Additional information section. The second task was expected to fail because you used a missing JCL file. | **Universal Controller administrator** |

### Troubleshoot failed batch jobs and rerun

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Fix the failed task and rerun. | 1. Open (double-click) the failed task to see the error for the task.  
2. You have two options for fixing the failed task.  
   • Fix the JCL file name, and set it to `FOOBAR.jcl`.  
   • Add the correct JCL file name to the **JCL File Name (Temp)**. This field will overwrite the **JCL File Name** field.  
   For this pilot, choose the second option, and save the task instance.  
3. In the **Workflow Monitor**, open the context (right-click) menu for the failed task, and choose **Commands, Re-run**.  
4. After that, all the tasks will complete successfully. | **Universal Controller administrator** |
## Create Start Application and Stop Application tasks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the Start Application action.      | 1. Navigate to **Services, AWS Mainframe Modernization Tasks**.  
2. On the right panel, fill in the required fields.  
  • **Name**: Mainframe Modernization Start Application  
  • **Agent**: Select the only agent (AGNT0001)  
Under **AWS Mainframe Modernization Details**:  
  • **Action**: Start Application  
  • **AWS Credentials**: If you have an IAM role added to the EC2 instance, you can keep this field empty. If you will use AWSAccessKeyId and AWSSecretKey, select the credential that you created before.  
  • **End Point**: Be sure that the endpoint has the correct Region. The default is **https://m2.us-east-1.amazonaws.com**.  
  • **Region**: Enter the Region of the AWS Mainframe Modernization service. The default is **us-east-1**.  
  • **Application**: Choose the icon next to the field (), and choose Submit in the **Refresh Application Choices**. This will connect to the AWS Mainframe Modernization service and return the list of applications. Now you can select the application from the dropdown list. Select the application you want to run the batch job.  
  • **Wait for Success or Failure**: If this option is selected, the task will wait until the status of the batch job is success or failure. | Universal Controller administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Polling Interval</td>
<td>This is the amount of time between each polling.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fetch Execution Logs</td>
<td>If selected, logs will be fetched automatically when the batch job has completed.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log Format</td>
<td>This is the format of the logs to be printed out. It can be Text or JSON format.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. Keep the default values in the rest of the fields, and save the task.
4. Now copy this task and create a task for Stop Application. Change the name to **Mainframe Modernization Stop Application**, and change the action to **Stop Application**.

### Create a Cancel Batch Execution task

1. Navigate to **Services, AWS Mainframe Modernization Tasks**.
2. On the right panel, fill in the required fields.
   - **Name**: Mainframe Modernization Cancel Batch Execution
   - **Agent**: Select the only agent (AGNT0001)

Under **AWS Mainframe Modernization Details**:
- **Action**: Cancel Batch Execution
- **AWS Credentials**: If you have an IAM role added to the EC2 instance, you can keep this field empty. If you will use AWSAccessKeyId and AWSSecretKey, select the credential that you created before.
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>End Point</strong>: Be sure that the endpoint has the correct Region. The default is <a href="https://m2.us-east-1.amazonaws.com">https://m2.us-east-1.amazonaws.com</a>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Region</strong>: Enter the Region of the AWS Mainframe Modernization service. The default is us-east-1.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Application</strong>: Choose the icon next to the field (), and choose Submit in the Refresh Application Choices. This will connect to the AWS Mainframe Modernization service and return the list of applications. Now you can select the application from the dropdown list. Select the application you want to run the batch job.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Wait for Success or Failure</strong>: If this option is selected, the task will wait until the status of the batch job is success or failure.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Polling Interval</strong>: This is the amount of time between each polling.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Fetch Execution Logs</strong>: If selected, logs will be fetched automatically when the batch job has completed.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Log Format</strong>: This is the format of the logs to be printed out. It can be Text or JSON format.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Keep the default values in the rest of the fields, and save the task.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Universal Controller
- Universal Agent
- LDAP Settings
- Single Sign-On Settings
- High Availability
• Xpress Conversion Tool

Additional information

Icons in the Workflow Editor

Mainframe Modernization RUNHELLO

Mainframe Modernization FOOBAR

Mainframe Modernization RUNAWS2  Mainframe Modernization RUNAWS3  Mainframe Modernization RUNAWS4

All tasks connected

Mainframe Modernization RUNHELLO

Mainframe Modernization FOOBAR

Mainframe Modernization RUNAWS2  Mainframe Modernization RUNAWS3  Mainframe Modernization RUNAWS4

Workflow status
Manage on-premises container applications by setting up Amazon ECS Anywhere with the AWS CDK

Created by Rahul Gaikwad (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Modernization; Containers &amp; microservices; DevOps; Hybrid cloud; Infrastructure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>amazon-ecs-anywhere-cdk-samples</td>
<td>Waiting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waiting</td>
<td>Waiting</td>
<td>Waiting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Amazon ECS Anywhere is an extension of the Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS). You can use ECS Anywhere to deploy native Amazon ECS tasks in an on-premises or customer-managed environment. This feature helps reduce costs and mitigate complex local container orchestration and operations. You can use ECS Anywhere to deploy and run container applications in both on-premises and cloud environments. It removes the need for your team to learn multiple domains and skill sets, or to manage complex software on their own.

This pattern demonstrates the steps to set up ECS Anywhere by using AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) stacks.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. (See Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI documentation.)
- AWS CDK Toolkit, installed and configured. (See AWS CDK Toolkit in the AWS CDK documentation, and follow the instructions to install the latest version globally.)
- Node package manager (npm), installed and configured for the AWS CDK in TypeScript. (See Downloading and installing Node.js and npm in the npm documentation.)

Limitations

- For limitations and considerations, see External instances (Amazon ECS Anywhere) in the Amazon ECS documentation.

Product versions

- AWS CDK Toolkit version 1.116.0 or later
- npm version 7.20.3 or later
- Node.js version 16.6.1 or later

Architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS CDK
- Amazon ECS Anywhere
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)

Target architecture

The following diagram illustrates a high-level system architecture of ECS Anywhere setup using the AWS CDK with TypeScript, as implemented by this pattern.

1. When you deploy the AWS CDK stack, it creates a CloudFormation stack on AWS.
2. The CloudFormation stack provisions an Amazon ECS cluster and related AWS resources.
3. To register an external instance with an Amazon ECS cluster, you must install AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) on your virtual machine (VM) and register the VM as an AWS Systems Manager managed instance.
4. You must also install the Amazon ECS container agent and Docker on your VM to register it as an external instance with the Amazon ECS cluster.
5. When the external instance is registered and configured with the Amazon ECS cluster, it can run multiple containers on your VM, which is registered as an external instance.
Tools

- **AWS CDK** – The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) helps you define your cloud infrastructure as code in one of five supported programming languages: TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, and C#.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool that provides a consistent command-line interface for interacting with AWS services and resources.

Code

The source code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the **ECS Anywhere CDK Samples** repository. To clone and use the repository, follow the instructions in the next section.
## Epics

### Verify AWS CDK configuration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify the AWS CDK version.</td>
<td>Verify the version of the AWS CDK Toolkit by running the following command:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk --version</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This pattern requires version 1.116.0 or later. If you have an earlier version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>of the AWS CDK, follow the instructions in the AWS CDK documentation to update it.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up AWS credentials.</td>
<td>To set up credentials, run the <code>aws configure</code> command and follow the prompts:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>$aws configure</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Access Key ID [None]: &lt;your-access-key-ID&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS Secret Access Key [None]: &lt;your-secret-access-key&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Default region name [None]: &lt;your-Region-name&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Default output format [None]:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Bootstrap the AWS CDK environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the AWS CDK code</td>
<td>Clone the GitHub code repository for this pattern by using the command:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>repository.</td>
<td><code>git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/amazon-ecs-anywhere-cdk-samples.git</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bootstrap the environment.</td>
<td>To deploy the AWS CloudFormation template to the account and AWS Region that you want to use, run the following command:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Build and deploy the project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install package dependencies and compile TypeScript files.</td>
<td>Install the package dependencies and compile the TypeScript files by running the following commands:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| | $cd amazon-ecs-anywhere-cdk-samples  
$npm install  
$npm fund | |
| | These commands install all the packages from the sample repository. | |
| | **Important:** If you get any errors about missing packages, use one of the following commands: | |
| | $npm ci | |
| | —or— | |
| | $npm install -g @aws-cdk/<package_name> | |
| | For more information, see npm ci and npm install in the npm documentation. | |
| Build the project. | To build the project code, run the command: | |
| | npm run build | |
| | For more information about building and deploying the project, see Your first AWS CDK app in the AWS CDK documentation. | |
# AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the project.</td>
<td>To deploy the project code, run the command: <code>cdk deploy</code></td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify stack creation and output.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CloudFormation console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation">https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation</a>, and choose the EcsAnywhereStack stack. The Outputs tab shows the commands to run on your external VM.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Set up an on-premises machine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up your VM by using Vagrant.</td>
<td>For demonstration purposes, you can use HashiCorp Vagrant to create a VM. Vagrant is an open-source utility for building and maintaining portable virtual software development environments. Create a Vagrant VM by running the <code>vagrant up</code> command from the root directory where Vagrantfile is placed. For more information, see the Vagrant documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Register your VM as an external instance. | 1. Log in to the Vagrant VM by using the `vagrant ssh` command. For more information, see the Vagrant documentation.  
  
  2. Create an activation code and ID that you can use to register your VM with AWS Systems Manager and to activate your external instance. The output from this command includes ActivationId and ActivationCode values:  
  
  ```bash
  aws ssm create-activation --iam-role EcsAnywhereInstanceRole | tee ssm-activation.json
  ```
  
  3. Export the activation ID and code values: | DevOps engineer               |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>export ACTIVATION_ID=&lt;activation-ID&gt; export ACTIVATION_CODE=&lt;activation-code&gt;</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Download the installation script to your on-premises server or VM:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Run the installation script on your on-premises server or VM:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sudo ./ecs-anywhere-install.sh \ --cluster test-ecs-anywhere \ --activation-id $ACTIVATION_ID \ --activation-code $ACTIVATION_CODE \ --region &lt;Region&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about setting up and registering your VM, see Registering an external instance to a cluster in the Amazon ECS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the status of ECS Anywhere and the external VM.</td>
<td>To verify whether your virtual box is connected to the Amazon ECS control plane and running, use the following commands:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws ssm describe-instance-information aws ecs list-container-instances --cluster $CLUSTER_NAME</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Clean up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clean up and delete resources.</td>
<td>After you walk through this pattern, you should remove the resources you created to avoid incurring any further charges. To clean up, run the command: cdk destroy</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Amazon ECS Anywhere Documentation
- Amazon ECS Anywhere Demo
- Amazon ECS Anywhere Workshop Samples

Modernize ASP.NET Web Forms applications on AWS

*Created by Vijai Anand Ramalingam (AWS) and Sreelaxmi Pai (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Modernization; Containers &amp; microservices; Web hosting; Websites &amp; web apps; Software development &amp; testing</th>
<th>Workload: Microsoft</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon CloudWatch; Amazon ECS; AWS Systems Manager</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes the steps for modernizing a legacy, monolith ASP.NET Web Forms application by porting it to ASP.NET Core on Amazon Web Services (AWS).

Porting ASP.NET Web Forms applications to ASP.NET Core helps you take advantage of the performance, cost savings, and robust ecosystem of Linux. However, it can be a significant manual effort. In this pattern, the legacy application is modernized incrementally by using a phased approach, and then containerized in the AWS Cloud.

Consider a legacy, monolith application for a shopping cart. Let’s assume that it was created as an ASP.NET Web Forms application and consists of .aspx pages with a code-behind (.aspx.cs) file. The modernization process consists of these steps:
1. Break the monolith into microservices by using the appropriate decomposition patterns. For more information, see the guide Decomposing monoliths into microservices on the AWS Prescriptive Guidance website.

2. Port your legacy ASP.NET Web Forms (.NET Framework) application to ASP.NET Core in .NET 5 or later. In this pattern, you use Porting Assistant for .NET to scan your ASP.NET Web Forms application and identify incompatibilities with ASP.NET Core. This reduces the manual porting effort.

3. Redevelop the Web Forms UI layer by using React. This pattern doesn’t cover UI redevelopment. For instructions, see Create a New React App in the React documentation.

4. Redevelop the Web Forms code-behind file (business interface) as an ASP.NET Core web API. This pattern uses NDepend reports to help identify required files and dependencies.

5. Upgrade shared/common projects, such as Business Logic and Data Access, in your legacy application to .NET 5 or later by using Porting Assistant for .NET.

6. Add AWS services to complement your application. For example, you can use Amazon CloudWatch Logs to monitor, store, and access your application’s logs, and AWS Systems Manager to store your application settings.

7. Containerize the modernized ASP.NET Core application. This pattern creates a Docker file that targets Linux in Visual Studio and uses Docker Desktop to test it locally. This step assumes that your legacy application is already running on an on-premises or Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) Windows instance. For more information, see the pattern Run an ASP.NET Core web API Docker container on an Amazon EC2 Linux instance.

8. Deploy the modernized ASP.NET core application to Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS). This pattern doesn’t cover the deployment step. For instructions, see the Amazon ECS Workshop.

Note  This pattern doesn’t cover UI development, database modernization, or container deployment steps.

## Prerequisites and limitations

### Prerequisites

- **Visual Studio** or **Visual Studio Code**, downloaded and installed.
- Access to an AWS account using the AWS Management Console and the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2. (See the instructions for configuring the AWS CLI.)
- The AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio (see setup instructions).
- Docker Desktop, downloaded and installed.
- .NET SDK, downloaded and installed.
- NDepend tool, downloaded and installed. To install the NDepend extension for Visual Studio, run NDepend.VisualStudioExtension.Installer (see instructions). You can select Visual Studio 2019 or 2022, depending on your requirements.
- Porting Assistant for .NET, downloaded and installed.

### Architecture

**Modernizing the shopping cart application**

The following diagram illustrates the modernization process for a legacy ASP.NET shopping cart application.
Target architecture

The following diagram illustrates the architecture of the modernized shopping cart application on AWS. ASP.NET Core web APIs are deployed to an Amazon ECS cluster. Logging and configuration services are provided by Amazon CloudWatch Logs and AWS Systems Manager.
AWS services

• **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast container management service for running, stopping, and managing containers on a cluster. You can run your tasks and services on a serverless infrastructure that is managed by AWS Fargate. Alternatively, for more control over your infrastructure, you can run your tasks and services on a cluster of EC2 instances that you manage.

• **Amazon CloudWatch Logs** – Amazon CloudWatch Logs centralizes the logs from all your systems, applications, and AWS services that you use. You can view and monitor the logs, search them for specific error codes or patterns, filter them based on specific fields, or archive them securely for future analysis.

• **AWS Systems Manager** – AWS Systems Manager is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Using the Systems Manager console, you can view operational data from multiple AWS services and automate operational tasks across your AWS resources. Systems Manager helps you maintain security and compliance by scanning your managed instances and reporting (or taking corrective action) on any policy violations it detects.

Tools

• **Visual Studio** or **Visual Studio Code** – Tools for building .NET applications, web APIs, and other programs.

• **AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio** – An extension for Visual Studio that helps develop, debug, and deploy .NET applications that use AWS services.

• **Docker Desktop** – A tool that simplifies building and deploying containerized applications.

• **NDepend** – An analyzer that monitors .NET code for dependencies, quality issues, and code changes.
• Porting Assistant for .NET – An analysis tool that scans .NET code to identify incompatibilities with .NET Core and to estimate the migration effort.

## Epics

### Port your legacy application to .NET 5 or later version

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upgrade your .NET Framework legacy application to .NET 5.</td>
<td>You can use Porting Assistant for .NET to convert your legacy ASP.NET Web Forms application to .NET 5 or later. Follow the instructions in the Porting Assistant for .NET documentation.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Generate NDepend reports. | When you modernize your ASP.NET Web Forms application by decomposing it into microservices, you might not need all the .cs files from the legacy application. You can use NDepend to generate a report for any code-behind (.cs) file, to get all the callers and callees. This report helps you identify and use only the required files in your microservices. After you install NDepend (see the Prerequisites (p. 1846) section), open the solution (.sln file) for your legacy application in Visual Studio and follow these steps:  
   1. Build the legacy application in Visual Studio.  
   2. On the Visual Studio menu bar, choose NDepend, Attach new NDepend project to current VS solution.  
   3. Choose Analyze .NET assemblies.  
   4. When analysis is complete, navigate to the project in Solution Explorer. Right-click any code-behind file (for example, listproducts.aspx.cs) that you want to generate the report for, and then choose Show on Dependency Graph. | App developer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>In the navigation bar, choose <strong>Callers and callees</strong>, and then choose <strong>Edit code query</strong>.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>In the <strong>Queries and Rules Edit pane</strong>, choose the download arrow, and then choose <strong>Export to Excel</strong>.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This process generates a report for the code-behind file that lists all callers and callees. For more information about the dependency graph, see the <strong>NDepend documentation</strong>.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a new .NET 5 solution.</td>
<td>To create a new .NET 5 (or later) structure for your modernized ASP.NET Core web APIs:</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Open Visual Studio.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Create a new, blank solution.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Create new projects that target .NET 5 (or later), based on your legacy application. For examples of legacy and new projects for a shopping cart application, see the <strong>Additional information (p. 1854)</strong> section.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Use the NDepend report from the previous step to identify all required files. Copy these files from the application you upgraded earlier and add them to the new solution.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Build the solution and fix all issues.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about creating projects and solutions, see the <strong>Visual Studio documentation</strong>.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note</strong> As you build the solution and verify functionality, you might identify several additional files to be added to the solution, in addition to the files that NDepend identified.</td>
<td>Task</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Update your application code

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Implement web APIs with ASP.NET Core. | Let’s assume that one of the microservices that you identified in your legacy monolith shopping cart application is *Products*. You created a new ASP.NET Core web API project for *Products* in the previous epic. In this step, you identify and modernize all the web forms (.aspx pages) that are related to *Products*. Let’s assume that *Products* consists of four web forms, as illustrated earlier in the *Architecture* (p. 1846) section:  
  - List Products  
  - View Product  
  - Add/Edit Product  
  - Delete Product  

  You should analyze each web form, identify all the requests that are sent to the database to perform some logic, and get responses. You can implement each request as a web API endpoint. Given its web forms, *Products* can have the following possible endpoints:  
  - /api/products  
  - /api/products/{id}  
  - /api/products/add  
  - /api/products/update/{id}  
  - /api/products/delete/{id}  

  As mentioned previously, you can also reuse all the other projects that you upgraded to .NET 5, including Business Logic, Data Access, and shared/common projects. | App developer |
| Configure Amazon CloudWatch Logs. | You can use [Amazon CloudWatch Logs](https://aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/logs/) to monitor, store, and access your application’s logs. You can log | App developer |
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>data into Amazon CloudWatch Logs by using an AWS SDK. You can also integrate .NET applications with CloudWatch Logs by using popular .NET logging frameworks such as NLog, Log4Net, and ASP.NET Core logging framework.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For more information about this step, see the blog post Amazon CloudWatch Logs and .NET Logging Frameworks.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store.</td>
<td>You can use AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store to store application settings such as connection strings separately from your application's code. The NuGet package Amazon.Extensions.Configuration.SystemsManager simplifies how your application loads these settings from the AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store into the .NET Core configuration system.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For more information about this step, see the blog post .NET Core configuration provider for AWS Systems Manager.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Add authentication and authorization

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use a shared cookie for authentication.</td>
<td>Modernizing a legacy monolith application is an iterative process and requires the monolith and its modernized version to co-exist. You can use a shared cookie to achieve seamless authentication between the two versions. The legacy ASP.NET application continues to validate user credentials and issues the cookie while the modernized ASP.NET Core application validates the cookie.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For instructions and sample code, see the sample GitHub project.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Build and run the container locally

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a Docker image by using Visual Studio. | In this step, you create a Docker file by using the Visual Studio for .NET Core web API.  
2. In Solution Explorer, from the context (right-click) menu of your project, choose Add, **Docker Support**.  
3. Select **Linux** as the target operating system.  
Visual Studio creates a Docker file for your project. For a sample Docker file, see [Visual Studio Container Tools for Docker](https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/visualstudio/container-tools) on the Microsoft website. | App developer |
| Build and run the container by using Docker Desktop. | Now you can build, create and run the container in Docker Desktop.  
1. Open a Command Prompt window. Navigate to the solution folder where the Docker file is located. Run the following command to create the Docker image:  
```bash  
docker build -t aspnetcorewebapiimage -f Dockerfile .  
```
2. Run the following command to view all Docker images:  
```bash  
docker images  
```
3. Run the following command to create and run a container:  
```bash  
docker run -d -p 8080:80 --name aspnetcorewebapicontainer aspnetcorewebapiimage  
```
4. Open Docker Desktop, and then choose **Containers/ Apps**. You can see a new container named aspnetcorewebapicontainer running. | App developer |
Related resources

- Run an ASP.NET Core web API Docker container on an Amazon EC2 Linux instance (AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Amazon ECS Workshop
- Perform ECS blue/green deployments through CodeDeploy using AWS CloudFormation (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- Getting started with NDepend (NDepend documentation)
- Porting Assistant for .NET

Additional information

The following tables provide examples of sample projects for a legacy shopping cart application and the equivalent projects in your modernized ASP.NET Core application.

**Legacy solution:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project name</th>
<th>Project template</th>
<th>Target framework</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Business Interface</td>
<td>Class Library</td>
<td>.NET Framework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BusinessLogic</td>
<td>Class Library</td>
<td>.NET Framework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WebApplication</td>
<td>ASP.NET Framework Web</td>
<td>.NET Framework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Application</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UnitTests</td>
<td>NUnit Test Project</td>
<td>.NET Framework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shared -&gt;Common</td>
<td>Class Library</td>
<td>.NET Framework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shared -&gt;Framework</td>
<td>Class Library</td>
<td>.NET Framework</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**New solution:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project name</th>
<th>Project template</th>
<th>Target framework</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BusinessLogic</td>
<td>Class Library</td>
<td>.NET 5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&lt;WebAPI&gt;</td>
<td>ASP.NET Core Web API</td>
<td>.NET 5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&lt;WebAPI&gt;.UnitTests</td>
<td>NUnit 3 Test Project</td>
<td>.NET 5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shared -&gt;Common</td>
<td>Class Library</td>
<td>.NET 5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shared -&gt;Framework</td>
<td>Class Library</td>
<td>.NET 5.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Modernize mainframe online printing workloads on AWS by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI
Summary

This pattern shows you how to modernize your business-critical mainframe online printing workloads on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using Micro Focus Enterprise Server as a runtime for a modernized mainframe application and LRS VPSX/MFI (Micro Focus Interface) as a print server. The pattern is based on the replatform mainframe modernization approach. In this approach, you migrate your mainframe online application to Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) and migrate your mainframe database, such as IBM DB2 for z/OS, to Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS). The authentication and authorization for the modernized print workflow is performed by AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory, also known as AWS Managed Microsoft AD. The LRS Directory Information Server (LRS/DIS) is integrated with AWS Managed Microsoft AD for print workflow authentication and authorization. By modernizing your online printing workloads, you can reduce IT infrastructure costs, mitigate the technical debt of maintaining legacy systems, remove data silos, increase agility and efficiency with a DevOps model, and take advantage of on-demand resources and automation in the AWS Cloud.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A mainframe online printing or output management workload
- Basic knowledge of how to rebuild and deliver a mainframe application that runs on Micro Focus Enterprise Server (For more information, see the Enterprise Server data sheet in the Micro Focus documentation.)
- Basic knowledge of LRS cloud printing solutions and concepts (For more information, see Output Modernization in the LRS documentation.)
- Micro Focus Enterprise Server software and license (For more information, contact Micro Focus sales.)
- LRS VPSX/MFI, LRS/Queue, and LRS/DIS software and licenses (For more information, contact LRS sales.)

Note: For more information about configuration considerations for mainframe online printing workloads, see Considerations in the Additional information section of this pattern.

Product versions

- Micro Focus Enterprise Server 6.0 (product update 7)
- LRS VPSX/MFI V1R3 or later
# Architecture

## Source technology stack

- Operating system – IBM z/OS
- Programming language – Common Business-Oriented Language (COBOL) and Customer Information Control System (CICS)
- Database – IBM DB2 for z/OS IBM Information Management System (IMS) and Virtual Storage Access Method (VSAM)
- Security – Resource Access Control Facility (RACF), CA Top Secret for z/OS, and Access Control Facility 2 (ACF2)
- Printing and output management – IBM mainframe z/OS printing products (IBM Infoprint Server for z/OS, LRS, and CA View)

## Target technology stack

- Operating system – Microsoft Windows Server running on Amazon EC2
- Compute – Amazon EC2
- Programming language – COBOL and CICS
- Database – Amazon RDS
- Security – AWS Managed Microsoft AD
- Printing and output management – LRS printing solution on AWS
- Mainframe runtime environment – Micro Focus Enterprise Server

## Source architecture

The following diagram shows a typical current state architecture for a mainframe online printing workload:

![Diagram](image)

The diagram shows the following workflow:
1. Users perform business transactions on a system of engagement (SoE) that’s built on an IBM CICS application written in COBOL.
2. The SoE invokes the mainframe service, which records the business transaction data in a system-of-records (SoR) database such as IBM DB2 for z/OS.
3. The SoR persists the business data from the SoE.
4. A user initiates a request to generate print output from the CICS SoE, which initiates a print transaction application to process the print request.
5. The print transaction application (such as a CICS and COBOL program) extracts data from the database, formats the data according to business requirements, and generates business output (print data) such as billing statements, ID cards, or loan statements. Then, the application sends a print request by using Virtual Telecommunications Access Method (VTAM). A z/OS print server (such as IBM Infoprint Server) uses NetSpool or a similar VTAM component to intercept the print requests, and then creates print output datasets on the JES spool by using JES output parameters. The JES output parameters specify routing information that the print server uses to transmit the output to a particular network printer. The term VTAM refers to the z/OS Communications Server and the System Network Architecture (SNA) services element of z/OS.
6. The printing output transmission component transmits the output print datasets from the JES spool to remote printers or print servers, such as LRS (as demonstrated in this pattern), IBM Infoprint Server, or email destinations.

**Target architecture**

The following diagram shows an architecture for a mainframe online printing workload that’s deployed in the AWS Cloud:

![Diagram of mainframe online printing workload](image)

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A user initiates a print request from an online (CICS) user-interface to create print output, such as billing statements, ID cards, or loan statements.
2. The mainframe online application (replatted to Amazon EC2) uses the Micro Focus Enterprise Server runtime to extract data from the application database, apply business logic to the data,
format the data, and then send the data to a print destination by using Micro Focus CICS Print Exit (DFHUPRNT).

3. The application database (an SoR that runs on Amazon RDS) persists data for print output.

4. The LRS VPSX/MFI printing solution is deployed on Amazon EC2, and its operational data is stored in Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS). LRS VPSX/MFI uses a TCP/IP-based LRS/Queue transmission agent to collect print data through the Micro Focus CICS Print Exit API (DFHUPRNT) and deliver the data to a specified printer destination. The original TERMD (TERM) that's used in the modernized CICS application is used as the VPSX/MFI Queue name.

**Note:** The target solution typically doesn't require application changes to accommodate mainframe formatting languages, such as IBM Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) or Xerox Line Condition Data Stream (LCDS). For more information about using Micro Focus for mainframe application migration and modernization on AWS, see Empowering Enterprise Mainframe Workloads on AWS with Micro Focus in the AWS documentation.

**AWS infrastructure architecture**

The following diagram shows a highly available and secure AWS infrastructure architecture for a mainframe online printing workload:

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. The mainframe online application (written on a programming language such as CICS or COBOL) uses core business logic to process and generate print output, such as billing statements, ID cards, and loan statements. The online application is deployed on Amazon EC2 across two Availability Zones (AZ) for high availability (HA) and uses Micro Focus CICS Print Exit to route print output to LRS VPSX/MFI for end-user printing.

2. LRS VPSX/MFI uses a TCP/IP-based LRS/Queue transmission agent to collect or capture print data from the Micro Focus online Print Exit programming interface. Online Print Exit passes the necessary information to enable LRS VPSX/MFI to effectively process the print file and dynamically build LRS/Queue commands. **Note:** For more information on various CICS application programing methods for print and how they are supported in Micro Focus Enterprise server and LRS VPSX/MFI, see Print data capture in the Additional information section of this pattern.
3. A **Network Load Balancer** provides a DNS name to integrate Micro Focus Enterprise Server with LRS VPSX/MFI. **Note:** LRS VPSX/MFI supports a Layer 4 load balancer. The Network Load Balancer also does a basic health check on LRS VPSX/MFI and routes traffic to the registered targets that are healthy.

4. The LRS VPSX/MFI print server is deployed on Amazon EC2 across two Availability Zones for HA and uses **Amazon EBS** as an operational data store. LRS VPSX/MFI supports both the active-active and active-passive service modes. This architecture uses multiple Availability Zones in an active-passive pair as an active and hot standby. The Network Load Balancer performs a health check on LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instances and routes traffic to hot standby instances in another Availability Zone if an active instance is in an unhealthy state. The print requests are persisted in the LRS Job Queue locally in each of the EC2 instances. In the event of recovery, a failed instance has to be restarted for the LRS services to resume processing the print request. **Note:** LRS VPSX/MFI can also perform health checks at the printer fleet level. For more information, see *Printer fleet health checks* in the Additional information section of this pattern.

5. **AWS Managed Microsoft AD** integrates with LRS/DIS to perform print workflow authentication and authorization. For more information, see *Print authentication and authorization* in the Additional information section of this pattern.

6. LRS VPSX/MFI uses Amazon EBS for block storage. You can back up Amazon EBS data from active EC2 instances to Amazon S3 as point-in-time snapshots and restore them to hot standby EBS volumes. To automate the creation, retention, and deletion of Amazon EBS volume snapshots, you can use **Amazon Data Lifecycle Manager** to set the frequency of automated snapshots and restore them based on your RTO/RPO requirements.

### Tools

**AWS services**

- **Amazon EBS** – Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) provides block level storage volumes for use with EC2 instances. EBS volumes behave like raw, unformatted block devices. You can mount these volumes as devices on your instances.

- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can use Amazon EC2 to launch as many or as few virtual servers as you need, and you can scale out or scale in.

- **Amazon RDS** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) is a web service that makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the AWS Cloud. It provides cost-efficient, resizable capacity for a relational database and manages common database administration tasks.

- **AWS Managed Microsoft AD** – AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory, also known as AWS Managed Microsoft Active Directory, enables your directory-aware workloads and AWS resources to use managed Active Directory in AWS.

**Other tools**

- **LRS VPSX/MFI (Micro Focus Interface)** – VPSX/MFI, co-developed by LRS and Micro Focus, captures output from a Micro Focus Enterprise Server JES spool and reliably delivers it to a specified print destination.

- **LRS Directory Information Server (LRS/DIS)** – LRS/DIS is used for authentication and authorization during the print workflow.

- **LRS/Queue** – LRS VPSX/MFI uses a TCP/IP-based LRS/Queue transmission agent to collect or capture print data through the Micro Focus online Print Exit programming interface.

- **Micro Focus Enterprise Server** – Micro Focus Enterprise Server is an application deployment environment for mainframe applications. It provides the execution environment for mainframe applications that are migrated or created by using any version of Micro Focus Enterprise Developer.
# Epics

**Set up Micro Focus Enterprise Server on Amazon EC2 and deploy a mainframe online application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Task</strong></th>
<th><strong>Description</strong></th>
<th><strong>Skills required</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up Micro Focus Enterprise Server and deploy a demo online application.</td>
<td>Set up Micro Focus Enterprise Server on Amazon EC2, and then deploy the Micro Focus Account Demo application (ACCT Demo) on Amazon EC2 by following the instructions from Tutorial: CICS Support in the Micro Focus documentation. The ACCT Demo application is a mainframe online (CICS) application that creates and then initiates print output.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up an LRS print server on Amazon EC2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Task</strong></th>
<th><strong>Description</strong></th>
<th><strong>Skills required</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get an LRS product license for printing.</td>
<td>To get an LRS product license for LRS VPSX/MFI, LRS/Queue, and LRS/DIS, contact the LRS Output Management team. You must provide the host names of the EC2 instances where the LRS products will be installed.</td>
<td>Build lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create an Amazon EC2 Windows instance to install LRS VPSX/MFI. | Launch an Amazon EC2 Windows instance by following the instructions from Step 1: Launch an instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation. Your instance must meet the following hardware and software requirements for LRS VPSX/MFI:  
  • CPU – Dual Core  
  • RAM – 16 GB  
  • Drive – 500 GB  
  • Minimum EC2 instance – m5.xlarge  
  • OS – Windows/Linux  
  • Software – Internet Information Service (IIS) or Apache | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Note:** The preceding hardware and software requirements are intended for a small printer fleet (around 500–1000). To get the full requirements, consult with your LRS and AWS contacts.

When you create your Windows instance, do the following:

1. Confirm that the EC2 host name is the same host name used for the LRS product license.
2. Enable CGI in Amazon EC2 by completing the following:
   a. Connect to your EC2 instance by following the instructions from [Step 2: Connect to your instance](#) in the Amazon EC2 documentation.
   b. In the Windows Start menu, find and open Server Manager.
   c. In Server Manager, choose **Dashboard, Quick Start, Add roles and features**. Then, choose **Server roles**.
   d. In **Server roles**, choose **WebServer (IIS)**, and then choose **Application Development**.
   e. In **Application Development**, select the **CGI** check box.
   f. Follow the instructions on the Windows Server Manager **Add roles and features** wizard to install CGI.
   g. Open port 5500 in the Windows firewall of the EC2 instance for LRS/Queue communication.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install LRS VPSX/MFI on the EC2 instance. | 1. Connect to your EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the link to the product download page from the LRS email that you should receive. **Note:** LRS products are distributed by electronic file transfer (EFT).  
3. Download LRS VPSX/MFI and unzip the file (default folder: c:\LRS).  
4. Launch the LRS Product Installer from the unzipped folder to install LRS VPSX/MFI.  
5. In the **Select Features** menu, select **VPSX® Server (V1R3.022)**, and then choose **Next** to start the installation process. You will receive a success message when installation is complete. | Cloud architect |
| Install LRS/Queue. | 1. Connect to your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the link to the LRS product download page from the LRS email that you should receive, download LRS/Queue, and then unzip the file.  
3. Go to the location where you downloaded the files, and then launch the LRS product installer to install LRS/Queue. | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install LRS/DIS.                          | 1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the link to the LRS product download page from the LRS email that you should receive, download LRS/DIS, and then unzip the file.  
3. Go to the location where you downloaded the files, and then launch the LRS Product Installer.  
4. In the LRS Product Installer, expand LRS Misc Tools, select LRS DIS, and then choose Next.  
5. Follow the rest of the instructions in the LRS Product Installer to complete the installation process. | Cloud architect |
| Create a target group and register LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 as the target. | Create a target group by following the instructions from Create a target group for your Network Load Balancer in the Elastic Load Balancing documentation.  
When you create the target group, do the following:  
1. On the Specify group details page, for Choose a Target Type, choose Instances.  
2. For Protocol, choose TCP.  
3. For Port, choose 5500.  
4. On the Register targets page, in the Available instances section, select the LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instances. | Cloud architect |
Create a Network Load Balancer.

Follow the instructions from Create a Network Load Balancer in the Elastic Load Balancing documentation. Your Network Load Balancer routes traffic from Micro Focus Enterprise Server to LRS VPSX/MFI EC2.

When you create the Network Load Balancer, do the following on the Listeners and Routing page:

1. For **Protocol**, choose **TCP**.
2. For **Port**, choose **5500**.
3. For **Default action**, choose **Forward to** for the target group that you created earlier.

Integrate Micro Focus Enterprise Server with LRS VPSX/MFI and LRS/Queue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure Micro Focus Enterprise Server for LRS/Queue integration.</td>
<td>1. Connect to your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.&lt;br&gt;2. In the Windows Start menu, open the Micro Focus Enterprise Server Administration UI.&lt;br&gt;3. In the menu bar, choose <strong>NATIVE</strong>.&lt;br&gt;4. In the navigation pane, choose <strong>Directory Server</strong>, and then choose <strong>BANKDEMO</strong> or your Enterprise server region.&lt;br&gt;5. From <strong>General</strong> in the left navigation pane, scroll down to the <strong>Additional</strong> section to configure the environment variables (LRSQ_ADDRESS, LRSQ_PORT, LRSQ_COMMAND) to point to LRSQ.&lt;br&gt;6. For <strong>LRSQ_ADDRESS</strong>, enter the IP address or DNS name</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>of the Network Load Balancer that you created earlier.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>For LRSQ_PORT, enter VPSX LRSQ Listener Port (5500).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>For LRSQ_COMMAND, enter the path location of the LRSQ executable.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> LRS currently supports a maximum character limit of 50 for DNS names, but this is subject to change in the future. If your DNS name is greater than 50, then you can use the IP address of the Network Load Balancer as an alternative.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Make CICS Print Exit (DFHUPRNT) available to Micro Focus Enterprise Server initialization. | 1. Connect to your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance by following the instructions from *Step 2: Connect to your instance* in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Copy CICS Print Exit (DFHUPRTN) from the LRS VPSX/MFI executable folder (named VPSX_MFI_R2) to the Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance location. For 32 bit systems, the location is `C:\Program Files (x86) \Micro Focus \Enterprise Server \bin`. For 64 bit systems, the location is `C:\Program Files \Micro Focus\Enterprise Server\bin64`. **Note:** The `DFHUPRNT_64.dll` file must be renamed to `DFHUPRNT.dll` when copied. | Cloud architect       |

**Validate that Micro Focus Enterprise Server has detected CICS Print Exit (DFHUPRNT)**

1. Stop and start Micro Focus Enterprise Server.  
2. In the Administration panel of Micro Focus Enterprise Server, open *Monitor, Logs, Console logs*.  
3. Check the console logs for the following message: “3270 printer user exit DFHUPRNT installed successfully.”
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the CICS printer's terminal ID (TERMIDs) as Micro Focus Enterprise Server</td>
<td>Enable 3270 printing in Micro Focus Enterprise Server</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. In the Administration panel of Micro Focus Enterprise Server, open CICS, Resources, By Group.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. From the left navigation panel, choose SIT (System Initialization Table), and then choose BNKCICV.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. In the General section, scroll down to 3270, and then select the 3270 Print check box.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the CICS printer's terminal in Micro Focus Enterprise Server</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. In the Administration panel of Micro Focus Enterprise Server, open CICS, Resources, By Type.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. From the left navigation panel, choose Term, and then choose New. The Create Terminal Resource form opens.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. For Name, enter the name of the LRS Print Queue. (Note: This pattern uses &quot;P275&quot; as the CICS printer's terminal ID and LRS VPSX Print Queue.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. For Group, enter BANKTERM.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. For Auto Install – Model, enter NO.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. For Terminal Identifiers - Terminal type, enter DFHPRT32.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. For Net name, enter VTAMP275.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. For Terminal Usage, select the In Service check box.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Scroll at the top of the page, and then chose Save.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set up printers and print users in Micro Focus Enterprise Server and LRS VPSX/MFI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a print queue in the LRS VPSX. | 1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the VPSX Web Interface from the Windows Start menu.  
3. In the navigation pane, choose Printers.  
4. Choose Add, and then choose Add Printer.  
5. On the Printer Configuration page, for Printer Name, enter P275.  
6. For VPSX ID, enter VPS1.  
7. For CommType, select TCPIP/LRSQ.  
8. For Host/IP Address, enter the IP address of the physical printer that you want to add.  
9. For Device, enter the name of your device.  
10. Choose either Windows Driver or Linux/Mac Driver.  
11. Choose Add.  

**Note:** The print queue must be equivalent to the Print TERMIDs created in Micro Focus Enterprise Server. | Cloud architect |
| Create a print user in LRS VPSX/MFI. | 1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
2. Open the VPSX Web Interface from the Windows Start menu.  
3. In the navigation pane, choose Security, and then choose Users. | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>In the User Name column, choose admin, and then choose Copy.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>In the User Profile Maintenance window, for User Name, enter a user name (for example, PrintUser).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>For Description, enter a brief description (for example, User for test print).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Choose Update. This creates a print user (for example, PrintUser).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>In the navigation pane, under User, choose the new user that you created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>On the Security Rules page, choose all the applicable printer security and job security options, and then choose Save.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>To add your new print user to the Administrator group, go to the navigation pane, choose Security, and then choose Configure.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>In the Security configuration window, add your new print user to the Administrator column.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Set up print authentication and authorization**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain with users and groups. | 1. Create an Active Directory on AWS Managed Microsoft AD by following the instructions from Create your AWS Managed Microsoft AD directory in the AWS Directory Service documentation.  
2. Deploy an EC2 instance (Active Directory manager) and install Active Directory tools to manage your AWS Managed Microsoft AD by | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Join LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 to an AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain.</td>
<td>Join LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 to your AWS Managed Microsoft AD domain automatically (AWS Knowledge Center documentation) or manually (AWS Directory Service documentation).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. Connect to your EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation. **Note:** When you connect to the EC2 instance, enter your administrator credentials (for the directory that you created in step one) in the Windows Security window.

4. In the Windows Start menu, under **Windows Administrative Tools**, choose **Active Directory Users and Computers**.

5. Create a print user in the Active Directory domain by following the steps from **Create a user** in the AWS Directory service documentation.
### Configure and integrate LRS/DIS with AWS Managed Microsoft AD.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure and integrate LRS/DIS with</td>
<td>1. Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2:</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS Managed Microsoft AD.</td>
<td>Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the Windows Start menu, open the VPSX Web Interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. In the navigation pane, choose Security, and then choose Configure.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. On the Security Configuration page, in the Security Parameters section, for Security Type,</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>select Internal.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Enter your preferences for the rest of the options in the Security Parameters section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Open the LRS Output Management folder from the Microsoft Windows Start menu, choose Server</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start, and then choose Server Stop.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Log in to LRS VPSX/MFI with your Active Directory user name and password.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Test an online print workflow

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initiate an online print request from</td>
<td>1. Open the TN3270 terminal emulator in your Micro Focus Enterprise Server EC2 instance.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the Micro Focus ACCT Demo app.</td>
<td>(Note: This pattern uses 3270 terminal emulators.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Connect to the TN3270 terminal emulator (Rumba). For Host name address, use 127.0.0.1. For</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Telnet Port, use 9270.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. After connecting to the 3270 screen, press CTL+SHIFT+Z to clear the screen.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. To start the ACCT Demo application, in clear screen, enter ACCT. This opens the ACCT Demo</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>online (CICS)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>application main screen. <strong>Note:</strong> The main screen includes menu options such as <strong>Account file</strong>, <strong>To search by name</strong>, enter, <strong>Request type</strong>, <strong>Account</strong>, and <strong>Printer</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>To submit a print request from the ACCT Demo online (CICS) application, enter <strong>P</strong> in the <strong>request type</strong> field, <strong>11111</strong> in the <strong>account</strong> field, and <strong>P275</strong> in the <strong>printer</strong> field. Be sure to set the value in the <strong>printer</strong> field to the value of the CICS printer's terminal ID.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Press <strong>Enter</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The “Print Request Scheduled” message appears at the bottom of the screen. This confirms that an online print request was generated from the ACCT Demo application and sent to LRS VPS/MFI for print processing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Check the print output in LRS VPSX/MFI. | **1.** Connect to your LRS VPSX/MFI EC2 instance by following the instructions from Step 2: Connect to your instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
**2.** In the Windows Start menu, open the VPSX Web Interface.  
**3.** In the navigation pane, choose **Printers**, and then choose **Output Queue**. Find the P275 print queue that you created for online printing earlier.  
**4.** For the print queue (P275), in the **Spool ID** column, choose the spool ID for the request in the printer queue.  
**5.** On the **Actions** tab, in the **COMMAND** column, choose **Browse**.  

You can now see the print output of an account statement with columns for Account No., SURNAME, FIRST, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE, No. Cards Issued, Date issued, Amount, and Balance.  
For an example, see the online_print_output attachment for this pattern. | Test engineer |

## Related resources

- LRS Output Modernization (LRS documentation)
- VTAM networking concepts (IBM documentation)
- Summary of logical unit (LU) types (IBM documentation)
- ANSI and machine carriage controls (IBM documentation)
- Empowering Enterprise Mainframe Workloads on AWS with Micro Focus (AWS Partner Network Blog)
- Build a Micro Focus Enterprise Server PAC with Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling and Systems Manager (AWS Prescriptive Guidance documentation)
- Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) data stream (IBM documentation)
- Line Conditioned Data Stream (LCDS) (Compart documentation)
## Additional information

### Considerations

During your modernization journey, you may consider a wide variety of configurations for mainframe online processes and the output they generate. The mainframe platform has been customized by every customer and vendor that uses it with particular requirements that directly affect print. For example, your current platform may incorporate the IBM Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) or the Xerox Line Condition Data Stream (LCDS) into the current workflow. Additionally, **mainframe carriage control characters** and **channel command words** can affect the look of the printed page and may need special handling. As part of the modernization planning process, we recommend that you assess and understand the configurations in your specific print environment.

### Print data capture

This section summarizes the CICS application programming methods that you can use in an IBM mainframe environment for printing. LRS VPSX/MFI components provide techniques to allow the same application programs to create data in the same way. The following table describes how each application programming method is supported in a modernized CICS application running in AWS and Micro Focus Enterprise Server with an LRS VPSX/MFI print server.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Support for the method in a modernized environment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EXEC CICS SEND TEXT.. or EXEC CICS SEND MAP..</td>
<td>These CICS and VTAM methods are responsible for creating and delivering 3270/SCS print data streams to LUTYPE0, LUTYPE1, and LUTYPE3 print devices.</td>
<td>A Micro Focus online Print Exit (DFHUPRNT) application program interface (API) enables print data to be processed by VPSX/MFI when 3270/SCS print data streams are created by using either of these methods.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXEC CICS SEND TEXT.. or EXEC CICS SEND MAP.. (with third-party IBM mainframe software)</td>
<td>The CICS and VTAM methods are responsible for creating and delivering 3270/SCS print data streams to LUTYPE0, LUTYPE1, and LUTYPE3 print devices. Third-party software products intercept the print data, convert the data to standard print format data with an ASA/MCH control character, and place the data on the JES spool to be processed by mainframe-based printing systems that use JES.</td>
<td>A Micro Focus online Print Exit (DFHUPRNT) API enables print data to be processed by VPSX/MFI when 3270/SCS print data streams are created by using either of these methods.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXEC CICS SPOOLOPEN</td>
<td>This method is used by CICS application programs to write data directly to the JES spool. The data then becomes available to be processed by mainframe-based printing systems that use JES.</td>
<td>Micro Focus Enterprise Server spools the data to the Enterprise Server spool where it can be processed by the VPSX/MFI Batch Print Exit (LRSPRTE6) that spools the data to VPSX.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRS/API</td>
<td>An LRS-supplied programmatic interface is used for writing print data to JES.</td>
<td>VPSX/MFI supplies a replacement interface that spools the print data directly to VPSX.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Printer fleet health checks

LRS VPSX/MFI (LRS LoadX) can perform deep dive health checks, including device management and operational optimization. Device management can detect failure in a printer device and route the print request to a healthy printer. For more information about deep dive health checks for printer fleets, see the LRS documentation that’s included with your product license.

Print authentication and authorization

LRS/DIS enables LRS applications to authenticate user IDs and passwords by using Microsoft Active Directory or an LDAP server. In addition to basic print authorization, LRS/DIS can also apply granular-level print security controls in the following use cases:

- Manage who can browse the printer job.
- Manage the browsing level of other user's jobs.
- Manage operational tasks. For example, command-level security such as hold/release, purge, modify, copy, and reroute. Security can be set up by either the User-ID or Group (similar to AD group or LDAP group).

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Run event-driven and scheduled workloads at scale with AWS Fargate

Created by HARI OHM PRASATH RAJAGOPAL (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Modernization; Serverless; Operations</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS EC2 Container Registry; Amazon ECS; AWS CodeCommit; AWS Fargate; AWS Lambda; Amazon SNS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to run scheduled and event-driven workloads at scale on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using AWS Fargate.

In the use case that this pattern sets up, code is scanned for AWS sensitive information, such as the AWS account number and credentials, whenever a pull request is submitted. The pull request initiates a Lambda function. The Lambda function invokes a Fargate task that takes care of the code scan. Lambda is initiated whenever a new pull request is raised. If the scan finds any sensitive information, Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) sends the scan results are sent in an email message.

This pattern is helpful in the following business use cases:
• If your business must run many scheduled and event-driven workloads that cannot be run by AWS Lambda because of limitations around runtime (a 15-minute limit) or memory
• If you want AWS to manage the instances provisioned for these workloads

When you use this pattern, you have the option of creating a new virtual private cloud (VPC).

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• AWS CodeCommit for hosting the code base and creating pull requests
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 1.7 or later, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows
• Workloads running in containers
• Apache Maven executable set up in classpath

Architecture

The overall flow includes the following steps.

1. Whenever a new pull request is submitted in CodeCommit, a Lambda function is initiated. The Lambda function listens through the CodeCommit Pull Request State Change event via Amazon EventBridge.
2. The Lambda function submits a new Fargate task with the following environment parameters for checking out the code and scanning it.

```python
RUNNER # <<TaskARN>>
SNS_TOPIC # <<SNSTopicARN>>
SUBNET # <<Subnet in which Fargate task gets launched>>
```

If the scan finds sensitive information in the code, Fargate pushes a new message to the Amazon SNS topic.
3. An SNS subscriber reads the message from the topic and sends an email message.

Technology
- AWS CodeCommit
- Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)
- Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS)
- Amazon EventBridge
- AWS Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SNS
- Docker

## Tools

### Tools

- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services.
- **AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a fully managed source control service that hosts secure Git-based repositories. Using CodeCommit, teams can collaborate on code in a secure and highly scalable environment.
- **Amazon ECR** – Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) is a fully managed registry that developers can use to store, manage, and deploy Docker container images.
- **Amazon ECS** – Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a highly scalable, fast container management service. You can use Amazon ECS to run, stop, and manage containers on a cluster.
- **AWS Fargate** – AWS Fargate is a technology that you can use with Amazon ECS to run containers without having to manage servers or clusters of Amazon EC2 instances.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers (also known as producers and consumers). Publishers communicate asynchronously with subscribers by sending messages to a topic, which is a logical access point and communication channel. Clients that subscribe to the SNS topic receive published messages using a supported protocol, such as Lambda, email, mobile push notifications, and mobile text messages (SMS).
- **Docker** – Docker helps you build, test, and deliver applications in packages called containers.
- **Git client** – Command line or desktop tool to check out the required artifacts
- **Maven** – Apache Maven is a project management tool for centrally managing a project's build, reporting, and documentation.

## Epics

### Set up the local repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the code.</td>
<td>In the <strong>Attachments</strong> section, download the .zip file and extract the files.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Epics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the repo.</td>
<td>Run <code>mvn clean install</code> on the root folder.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create an Amazon ECR image and push the image

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon ECR repository and log in.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon ECR console. In the navigation pane, choose Repositories, and then choose Create repository. For help with this and other stories, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push your container image.</td>
<td>Open the repository, choose View push commands, and log in to Docker. After you are logged in, run the commands, with the required substitutions, that are under Push the container image in the Additional information section. This uploads the Docker container image that is used to perform code scanning. After the upload is complete, copy the URL of the latest build in the Amazon ECR repository.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the CodeCommit repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>To create a new AWS CodeCommit repository, run the command under Create the CodeCommit repository in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create the VPC (optional)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC.</td>
<td>If you want to use a new VPC rather than an existing one, run the commands under Create a VPC in the Additional information section. The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) script will output the IDs</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>of the VPC and subnet that were created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create the Amazon ECS cluster and Fargate task**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the cluster and the task.</td>
<td>To create an Amazon ECS cluster and Fargate task definition, run the commands under <strong>Create the cluster and task</strong> in the <strong>Additional information</strong> section. Make sure that the correct VPC ID and Amazon ECR repo URI are passed in as a parameter while running the shell script. The script creates a Fargate task definition that points to the Docker image (responsible for scanning). The script then creates a job and an associated execution role.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the Amazon ECS cluster.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon ECS console. In the navigation pane, choose <strong>Clusters</strong>, and choose the newly created Amazon ECS cluster named <strong>Fargate-Job-Cluster</strong>. After this, choose <strong>Task definition</strong> in the navigation pane, and confirm that there is a new task definition with the prefix <code>awscdkfargateecsTaskDef</code>.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create the SNS topic and subscriber**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic.</td>
<td>To create an SNS topic, run the command under <strong>Create the SNS topic</strong> in the <strong>Additional information</strong> section. After creation is successful, note the SNS ARN, which is used in the next step.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the SNS subscriber.</td>
<td>To create an email subscriber for the SNS topic, run the command under <strong>Create the SNS subscriber</strong> in the <strong>Additional information</strong> section. Make</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the Lambda function and CodeCommit trigger</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the function and the trigger.</td>
<td>To create a Lambda function with a CodeCommit trigger, run the command under <strong>Lambda function and CodeCommit trigger</strong> in the <strong>Additional information</strong> section. Make sure to replace the parameters with the corresponding values before running the command. The script creates the Lambda function and configures it to be invoked when a new pull request is made.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Test the application</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the application.</td>
<td>If you check in any AWS sensitive information to CodeCommit repo, the Lambda function should be initiated. The Lambda function initiates the Fargate task, which scans the code and sends the scan results in an email notification.</td>
<td>Developer, AWS system administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Creating an Amazon ECR repository
- Pushing Docker images to Amazon ECR

**Additional information**

```
> cd 1-ecr-image-push
```
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Additional information

> ./run.sh <<ecr-repository>>

Create the CodeCommit repository

aws codecommit create-repository --repository-name test-repo --repository-description "My Test repository"

Create a VPC

> cd 2-create-vpc
> ./run.sh

Output

aws-batch-cdk-vpc-efs-launch-template.privateSubnet = subnet-<<id>>
aws-batch-cdk-vpc-efs-launch-template.publicSubnet = subnet-<<id>>
aws-batch-cdk-vpc-efs-launch-template.vpcid = vpc-<<id>>

Create the cluster and task

> export CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT = <<aws_account_id>>
> export CDK_DEFAULT_REGION = <<aws_region>>
> cd 3-create-ecs-task
> ./run.sh <<vpc-id>> <<ecr-repo-uri>>

Output

aws-cdk-fargate-ecs.CLUSTERNAME = Fargate-Job-Cluster
aws-cdk-fargate-ecs.ClusterARN = <<cluster_arn>>
aws-cdk-fargate-ecs.ContainerARN = Fargate-Container
aws-cdk-fargate-ecs.TaskARN = <<task_arn>>
aws-cdk-fargate-ecs.TaskExecutionRole = <<execution_role_arn>>
aws-cdk-fargate-ecs.TaskRole = <<task_role_arn>>

Create the SNS topic

aws sns create-topic --name code-commit-topic

Create the SNS subscriber

aws sns subscribe
    --topic-arn <<topic_arn>>
    --protocol email
    --notification-endpoint <<email_address>>

Lambda function and CodeCommit trigger

> export CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT = <<aws_account_id>>
> export CDK_DEFAULT_REGION = <<aws_region>>
> cd 5-Lambda-CodeCommit-Trigger
> ./run.sh <<taskarn>> <<snstopicarn>> subnet-<<id>> <<codecommitarn>>

Output

1881
Set up CI/CD for AWS AppSync GraphQL API updates

Created by Apoorva Kulkarni (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Modernization; Cloud-native; Software development &amp; testing; Serverless; DevOps</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS AppSync; AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodePipeline; AWS CloudFormation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) are critical to recognizing the value of modern application development. Amazon Web Services (AWS) provides multiple services and open-source frameworks that help developers set up a CI/CD pipeline quickly. By automating build, testing and deployment, developers can focus on rapidly delivering new functionality instead of on maintaining and securing CI servers, manually testing their applications, and performing any error-prone deployments of the application stack due to a missed step.

This pattern demonstrates how to apply CI/CD best practices to the development, testing, and deployment of the AWS AppSync (GraphQL) backend API. The pattern builds on the AWS Blog post Building Scalable GraphQL APIs on AWS with CDK, TypeScript, AWS AppSync, Amazon DynamoDB, and AWS Lambda. The pattern sets up a CI/CD pipeline for deploying GraphQL API updates to AWS AppSync, a fully managed GraphQL API service. The pattern uses the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) pipelines module to provision a CI/CD pipeline. AWS CodePipeline orchestrates the building and testing of source code using AWS CodeBuild and the deployment of AWS resources using AWS CloudFormation stacks that are synthesized as a build artifact of the AWS CDK code.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account

Package versions
The source code (attached) has been tested with the following package versions in the development environment:

- AWS CDK 1.82.0
- Node.js 15.5.0
- npm 6.14.10
- TypeScript 3.9.7

For additional dependencies and libraries used, see package.json in the attached source code. Those dependencies and libraries are installed as a part of setting up your development environment as described in the Epics section.

Architecture

Target technology stack

Application resources

- AWS AppSync GraphQL API, GraphQL schema, resolvers, API key, data source
- AWS CloudFormation stack
- Amazon DynamoDB table
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles and policies
- AWS Lambda function

Pipeline resources

- AWS CloudFormation stack
- AWS CodeBuild projects
- AWS CodePipeline pipeline, webhook
- IAM roles and policies
- AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key and alias
- AWS Secrets Manager
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket

Target architecture
The following diagram shows details of the stack update architecture.

**Automation and scaling**
To add target environments for deployment of the application stack in different accounts and Regions, use the `pipeline.addApplicationStage()` API of the AWS CDK pipeline module. For more information about cross-account deployments, see the [documentation](#).

## Tools

- **AWS AppSync** – AWS AppSync provides a robust, scalable GraphQL interface for application developers to combine data from multiple sources, including Amazon DynamoDB and AWS Lambda.
- **AWS CLI** – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services.
- **AWS Cloud Development Kit** – The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.
- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your Amazon Web Services resources.
- **AWS CodeBuild** – AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed build service in the cloud. CodeBuild compiles your source code, runs unit tests, and produces artifacts that are ready to deploy.
- **AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software.
- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **Node.js runtime** – Node.js is an event-driven JavaScript runtime environment designed for building scalable network applications.
- **Git client** – A Git client is a command line or desktop tool for checking out the required artifacts from a Git repository.

## Code

The source code is attached as a .zip file.

## Epics

### Set up the development environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the workstation.</td>
<td>Install the Node.js runtime, AWS CDK, Git, and TypeScript.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the AWS CDK.</td>
<td>To set up a development environment for the AWS CDK, follow the instructions in the AWS CDK documentation.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a GitHub repository for the source code.</td>
<td>Create a new GitHub repo called <code>cdk-graphql-backend</code>.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Push the code.</td>
<td>Download the attached .zip file. In the project directory, set up the GitHub repository as origin, commit the changes, and push them to the origin.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install dependencies.</td>
<td>To install all the dependencies of the reference example as defined in package.json, run the npm install command.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                           | npm install
|                           | npm run build                                                              |                 |
| Set up the AWS CLI.       | Set up the AWS CLI. Use profiles or environment variables so that you are able to issue AWS CLI commands against your AWS account. For more information, see the AWS documentation. | Developer       |
| Create credentials.       | Obtain GitHub token, and create an AWS Secrets Manager secret to use for CodePipeline integration. | Developer       |
|                           | aws secretsmanager create-secret \  
|                           |   --name GITHUB_TOKEN \  
|                           |   --description "Github Token" \  
|                           |   --secret-string "<Insert Github Oauth Token>"  |                 |
| Bootstrap the AWS CDK.    | To bootstrap the AWS CDK, use the CDK_NEW_BOOTSTRAP flag.                    | Developer       |
|                           | env CDK_NEW_BOOTSTRAP=1  
|                           |   cdk bootstrap \  
|                           |   --cloudformation-execution-policies \  
|                           |   arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess \  
|                           |   aws://<AWS ACCOUNT ID>/us-west-2 |                 |
## Develop the GraphQL API backend

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the GraphQL schema.</td>
<td>For information on creating the GraphQL schema, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create AWS AppSync GraphQL API.</td>
<td>Create an AWS AppSync API backend by using AWS CDK code, as shown in the source code.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda data source.</td>
<td>Develop a Lambda function to serve as the data source for the AWS AppSync resolvers for the queries and mutations.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the AWS Appsunc resolvers.</td>
<td>To route the queries and mutations to the appropriate data source, create resolvers in AWS AppSync.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the data stores.</td>
<td>Create data stores, such as DynamoDB tables, for your GraphQL API.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Set up the CI/CD pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Source stage.</td>
<td>Set up the source stage so that commits can activate the pipeline.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Build stage.</td>
<td>Set up the Build stage to build the AWS CDK source code. In addition, build any Lambda code that is provided as the data source for the AWS AppSync API.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Unit Tests stage.</td>
<td>Create unit tests to test the synthesized CloudFormation stacks. Include application unit tests for Lambda functions, GraphQL schema validation, and so forth.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Alpha Deployment stage.</td>
<td>Create a stage to deploy the application stack to an Alpha environment for further testing and validations.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the End-to-End Test stage.</td>
<td>Create end-to-end tests to validate the AWS AppSync GraphQL API endpoint returns</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Related resources

- AWS AppSync
- AWS CodePipeline
- AWS CodeBuild
- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS CDK
- Getting started with the AWS CDK
- AWS CDK pipelines module
- Amplify JavaScript libraries
- GraphQL
- graphq-schema-utilities
- Building Scalable GraphQL APIs on AWS with CDK, TypeScript, AWS AppSync, Amazon DynamoDB, and AWS Lambda (blog post)
- Merging GraphQL schema files and more from the CLI (blog post)
- jest-runner-groups
- Snapshot testing with Jest

## Additional information

### Testing

#### Unit testing

The example shows how to perform unit testing of the application’s synthesized CloudFormation stack by using the Jest library’s snapshot testing capabilities. A snapshot test case renders a stack, takes a snapshot, then compares it to a reference snapshot file stored alongside the test. If the two snapshots do not match, the test will fail. Snapshot mismatches can occur either because the change is unexpected or because the reference snapshot must be updated to the new version of the stack.

```javascript
test('Snapshot test - AppsyncCdkApp', () => {
  const stack = new Stack();
  // WHEN
  new AppSyncCdkApp.AppsyncCdkAppStack(stack, 'MyTestConstruct');
  // THEN
```
Updating tests

To update the unit tests when adding test cases or making changes to the AWS CDK code of the application stack, first update snapshot files. To update the snapshot files, run the following command.

$ npm test -- -u --group=unit

End-to-end testing

Testing your AWS AppSync GraphQL API backend through its API interface gives you the most confidence to determine whether your API is working as expected for your customers. The following example shows how to use the Amplify JavaScript library combined with the Jest snapshot testing described in the Unit testing section. You can use this approach to perform end-to-end tests that mimic an API client performing operations against the Alpha environment.

```javascript
import Amplify, { API } from 'aws-amplify';
Amplify.configure({
  aws_appsync_region: process.env.AWS_DEFAULT_REGION, // Stack region
  aws_appsync_graphqlEndpoint: process.env.API_URL, // AWS AppSync endpoint
  aws_appsync_authenticationType: "API_KEY", //Primary AWS AppSync authentication type
  aws_appsync_apiKey: process.env.API_KEY // AppSync API Key
});
describe('List Empty Notes', () => {
  it('List Notes, should be empty', async () => {
    const query = `query listNotes {
      listNotes {
        id name completed
      }
    }
    `;
    const response = await API.graphql({ query });
    expect(response).toMatchSnapshot();
  });
});
```

Updating Tests

To update either the end-to-end tests when updating the `graphql` schema or making other changes, run the following command.

$ npm test -- -u --group=e2e

Pipeline stages

After the pipeline has been deployed successfully, further changes to the application code or the pipeline can be deployed by pushing commits to GitHub. The following sections describe what the different stages in the pipeline do.

Source

Creates a webhook for integrating with GitHub so that any commit to the main branch initiates the pipeline process.
**Build**

Creates a CodeBuild project to build the source code. The AWS CDK pipelines module uses this stage to synthesize CloudFormation stacks. Additionally, in this pattern, a TypeScript Lambda function, which is included in the application source code, is also compiled.

**UpdatePipeline (self-mutate)**

Applies any changes to the pipeline itself through self-mutation using a CloudFormation change set. For more information, see the AWS CDK pipeline module documentation.

**Assets**

Creates a CodeBuild project to prepare and publish AWS CDK assets. For more information, see the AWS CDK pipeline module documentation.

**UnitTests**

Creates a CodeBuild project to run any unit tests that exist in the source code. In addition, you can use this stage to validate the `graphql` schema using `graphql-schema-utilities`, an open-source package for validating and merging `graphql` schemas.

**DeployAlpha**

Uses a CloudFormation change set to deploy the application stack that provisions application resources, such as AWS AppSync, DynamoDB tables, and Lambda functions, to an Alpha environment where you can run integration tests, end-to-end tests, and so forth.

**E2ETesting**

Creates a CodeBuild project to perform end-to-end testing against the Alpha environment.

**DeployProd**

Uses a CloudFormation change set to deploy the application stack that provisions application resources to the production environment.

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

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**Tenant onboarding in SaaS architecture for the silo model using C# and AWS CDK**

*Created by Tabby Ward (AWS), Susmitha Reddy Gankidi (AWS), Vijai Anand Ramalingam (AWS), and Danil Ko (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Modernization; Cloud-native; SaaS; DevOps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tennat Onboarding Silo</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Summary**

Software as a service (SaaS) applications can be built with a variety of different architectural models. The *silo model* refers to an architecture where tenants are provided dedicated resources.

SaaS applications rely on a frictionless model for introducing new tenants into their environment. This often requires the orchestration of a number of components to successfully provision and configure all the elements needed to create a new tenant. This process, in SaaS architecture, is referred to as tenant on-boarding. On-boarding should be fully automated for every SaaS environment by utilizing infrastructure as code in your on-boarding process.

This pattern guides you through an example of creating a tenant and provisioning a basic infrastructure for the tenant on Amazon Web Services (AWS). The pattern uses C# and the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK).

Because this pattern creates a billing alarm, we recommend deploying the stack in the US East (N. Virginia), or us-east-1, AWS Region. For more information, see the AWS documentation.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- User with sufficient AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) access to create AWS resources for this pattern. For more information, see IAM roles.
- User with programmatic access keys. For more information, see Creating an IAM user in your AWS account.
- Amazon Command Line Interface (AWS CLI).
- Visual Studio 2022 downloaded and installed or Visual Studio Code downloaded and installed.
- AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio set up.
- .NET Core 3.1 or later (required for C# AWS CDK applications)
- Amazon.Lambda.Tools installed.

**Limitations**

- AWS CDK uses AWS CloudFormation, so AWS CDK applications are subject to CloudFormation service quotas. For more information, see AWS CloudFormation quotas.
- The tenant CloudFormation stack is created with a CloudFormation service role infra-cloudformation-role with wildcard characters on actions (sns* and sqs*) but with resources locked down to the tenant-cluster prefix. For a production use case, evaluate this setting and provide only required access to this service role. The InfrastructureProvision Lambda function also uses a wildcard character (cloudformation*) to provision the CloudFormation stack but with resources locked down to the tenant-cluster prefix.
- This example code's docker build uses --platform=linux/amd64 to force linux/amd64 based images. This is to ensure that the final image artifacts will be suitable for Lambda, which by default
uses x86-64 architecture. If you need to change the target Lambda architecture, be sure to change both the Dockerfiles and the AWS CDK codes. For more information, see the blog post Migrating AWS Lambda functions to Arm-based AWS Graviton2 processors.

- The stack deletion process will not clean up CloudWatch Logs (log groups and logs) generated by the stack. You must manually clean up the logs through the AWS Management Console Amazon CloudWatch console or through the API.

This pattern is set up as an example. For production use, evaluate the following setups and make changes based on your business requirements:

- The AWS Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket in this example does not have versioning enabled for simplicity. Evaluate and update the setup as needed.

- This example sets up Amazon API Gateway REST API endpoints without authentication, authorization, or throttling for simplicity. For production use, we recommend integrating the system with the business security infrastructure. Evaluate this setting and add required security settings as needed.

- For this tenant infrastructure example, Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) and Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) have only minimum setups. The AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) for each tenant opens to Amazon CloudWatch and Amazon SNS services in the account to consume based on the AWS KMS key policy. The setup is only an example placeholder. Adjust the setups as needed based on your business use case.

- The entire setup, which includes but isn’t limited to API endpoints and backend tenant provisioning and deletion by using AWS CloudFormation, covers only the basic happy path case. Evaluate and update the setup with the necessary retry logic, additional error handling logic, and security logic based on your business needs.

- The example code is tested with up-to-date cdk-nag to check for policies at the time of this writing. New policies might be enforced in the future. These new policies might require you to manually modify the stack based on the recommendations before the stack can be deployed. Review the existing code to ensure that it aligns with your business requirements.

- The code relies on the AWS CDK to generate a random suffix instead of relying on static assigned physical names for most created resources. This setup is to ensure that these resources are unique and do not conflict with other stacks. For more information, see the AWS CDK documentation. Adjust this based on your business requirements.

- This example code packages .NET Lambda artifacts into Docker based images and runs with the Lambda provided Container image runtime. The container image runtime has advantages for standard transfer and store mechanisms (container registries) and more accurate local test environments (through the container image). You can switch the project to use Lambda provided .NET runtimes to reduce the build time of the Docker images, but you will then need to set up transfer and store mechanisms and ensure that the local setup matches the Lambda setup. Adjust the code to align with users’ business requirements.

**Product versions**

- AWS CDK version 2.45.0 or later
- Visual Studio 2022

**Architecture**

**Technology stack**

- Amazon API Gateway
- AWS CloudFormation
- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon DynamoDB
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- AWS KMS
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon S3
- Amazon SNS
- Amazon SQS

Architecture

The following diagram shows the tenant stack creation flow. For more information about the control-plane and tenant technology stacks, see the Additional information section.

Tenant stack creation flow

1. User sends a POST API request with new tenant payload (tenant name, tenant description) in JSON to a REST API hosted by Amazon API Gateway. The API Gateway processes the request and forwards it to the backend Lambda Tenant On-boarding function. In this example, there is no authorization or authentication. In a production setup, this API should be integrated with the SaaS infrastructure security system.

2. The Tenant On-boarding function verifies the request. Then it attempts to store the tenant record, which includes the tenant name, generated tenant universally unique identifier (UUID), and tenant description, into the Amazon DynamoDB Tenant On-boarding table.

3. After DynamoDB stores the record, a DynamoDB stream initiates the downstream Lambda Tenant Infrastructure function.

4. The Tenant Infrastructure Lambda function acts based on the received DynamoDB stream. If the stream is for the INSERT event, the function uses the stream’s NewImage section (latest update record, Tenant Name field) to invoke CloudFormation to create a new tenant infrastructure using the template that is stored in the S3 bucket. The CloudFormation template requires the Tenant Name parameter.
5. AWS CloudFormation creates the tenant infrastructure based on the CloudFormation template and input parameters.
6. Each tenant infrastructure setup has a CloudWatch alarm, a billing alarm, and an alarm event.
7. The alarm event becomes a message to an SNS topic, which is encrypted by the tenant's AWS KMS key.
8. The SNS topic forwards the received alarm message to the SQS queue, which is encrypted by the tenant's AWS KMS for encryption key.

Other systems can be integrated with Amazon SQS to perform actions based on messages in queue. In this example, to keep the code generic, incoming messages remain in queue and require manual deletion.

**Tenant stack deletion flow**

1. User sends a DELETE API request with new tenant payload (tenant name, tenant description) in JSON to the REST API hosted by Amazon API Gateway, which will process the request and forward to Tenant On-boarding function. In this example, there is no authorization or authentication. In a production setup, this API will be integrated with the SaaS infrastructure security system.
2. The Tenant On-boarding function will verify the request and then attempt to delete the tenant record (tenant name) from the Tenant On-boarding table.
3. After DynamoDB deletes the record successfully (the record exists in the table and is deleted), a DynamoDB stream initiates the downstream Lambda Tenant Infrastructure function.
4. The Tenant Infrastructure Lambda function acts based on the received DynamoDB stream record. If the stream is for the REMOVE event, the function uses the record's OldImage section (record information and Tenant Name field, before the latest change, which is delete) to initiate deletion of an existing stack based on that record information.
5. AWS CloudFormation deletes the target tenant stack according to the input.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Amazon API Gateway** helps you create, publish, maintain, monitor, and secure REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.
- **AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)** is a software development framework that helps you define and provision AWS Cloud infrastructure in code.
- **AWS CDK Toolkit** is a command line cloud development kit that helps you interact with your AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) app.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.
- **Amazon DynamoDB** is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)** helps you create and control cryptographic keys to help protect your data.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Epics

- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)** helps you coordinate and manage the exchange of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.
- **Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)** provides a secure, durable, and available hosted queue that helps you integrate and decouple distributed software systems and components.
- **AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio** is a plugin for the Visual Studio integrated development environment (IDE). The Toolkit for Visual Studio supports developing, debugging, and deploying .NET applications that use AWS services.

**Other tools**

- **Visual Studio** is an IDE that includes compilers, code completion tools, graphical designers, and other features that support software development.

**Code**

The code for this pattern is in the Tenant onboarding in SaaS Architecture for Silo Model APG Example repository.

**Epics**

**Set up AWS CDK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify Node.js installation.</td>
<td>To verify that Node.js is installed on your local machine, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>node --version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS CDK Toolkit.</td>
<td>To install AWS CDK Toolkit on your local machine, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>npm install -g aws-cdk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If npm is not installed, you can install it from the Node.js site.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the AWS CDK Toolkit version.</td>
<td>To verify that the AWS CDK Toolkit version is installed correctly on your machine, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cdk --version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up AWS credentials.</td>
<td>To set up your AWS credentials, run the aws configure command and follow the prompts.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
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<td>-------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the code for the tenant onboarding control plane</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>Clone the repository, and navigate to the <code>tenant-onboarding-in-saas-architecture-for-silo-model-apg-example</code> folder. In Visual Studio 2022, open the <code>src\TenantOnboardingInfra.sln</code> solution. Open the <code>TenantOnboardingInfraStack.cs</code> file and review the code. The following resources are created as part of this stack: - DynamoDB table - S3 bucket (Upload the CloudFormation template to the S3 bucket.) - Lambda execution role - Lambda function - API Gateway API - Event source to Lambda function</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>In the <code>\tenant-onboarding-in-saas-architecture-for-silo-model-apg-example\template</code> folder, open <code>infra.yaml</code>, and review the CloudFormation template. This template will be hydrated with the tenant name retrieved from the tenant onboarding DynamoDB table. The template provisions the tenant-specific infrastructure. In this example, it provisions</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the AWS KMS key, Amazon SNS, Amazon SQS, and the CloudWatch alarm.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Review the tenant onboarding function. | Open Function.cs, and review the code for the tenant onboarding function, which is created with the Visual Studio AWS Lambda Project (.NET Core-C#) template with the .NET 6 (Container Image) blueprint.  
Open the Dockerfile, and review the code. The Dockerfile is a text file that consists of instructions for building the Lambda container image.  
Note that the following NuGet packages are added as dependencies to the TenantOnboardingFunction project:  
• Amazon.Lambda.APIGatewayEvents  
• AWSSDK.DynamoDBv2  
• Newtonsoft.Json | App developer, AWS DevOps |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Review the Tenant Infra Provisioning function. | Navigate to \tenant-onboarding-in-saas-architecture-for-silo-model-apg-example\src \InfraProvisioningFunction.

Open Function.cs, and review the code for the tenant infrastructure provisioning function, which is created with the Visual Studio AWS Lambda Project (.NET Core- C#) template with the .NET 6 (Container Image) blueprint.

Open the Dockerfile, and review the code.

Note that the following NuGet packages are added as dependencies to the InfraProvisioningFunction project:

- Amazon.Lambda.DynamoDBEvents
- AWSSDK.DynamoDBv2
- AWSSDK.Cloudformation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS resources</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build the solution.</td>
<td>To build the solution, perform the following steps:</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. In Visual Studio 2022, open the \tenant-onboarding-in-saas-architecture-for-silo-model-apg-example\src \TenantOnboardingInfra.sln solution.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Open the context (right-click) menu for the solution, and choose Build solution.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> Make sure that you update the Amazon.CDK.Lib NuGet package to the latest version in \tenant-onboarding-in-saas-architecture-for-silo-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bootstrap the AWS CDK environment.</td>
<td>Open the Windows command prompt and navigate to the AWS CDK app root folder where the <code>cdk.json</code> file is available (<code>\tenant-onboarding-in-saas-architecture-for-silo-model-apg-example</code>). Run the following command for bootstrapping.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk bootstrap</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you have created an AWS profile for the credentials, use the command with your profile.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk bootstrap --profile &lt;profile name&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>List the AWS CDK stacks.</td>
<td>To list all the stacks to be created as part of this project, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk ls</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk ls --profile &lt;profile name&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you have created an AWS profile for the credentials, use the command with your profile.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk ls --profile &lt;profile name&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review which AWS resources will be created.</td>
<td>To review all the AWS resources that will be created as part of this project, run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk diff</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you have created an AWS profile for the credentials, use the command with your profile.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk diff --profile &lt;profile name&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy all the AWS resources by using AWS CDK.</td>
<td>To deploy all the AWS resources run the following command.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk deploy --all --require-approval never</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you have created an AWS profile for the credentials, use the command with your profile.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk deploy --all --require-approval never --profile &lt;profile name&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>After the deployment is complete, copy the API URL from the outputs section in the command prompt, which is shown in the following example.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Verify the functionality**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a new tenant.</td>
<td>To create the new tenant, send the following curl request.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>curl -X POST &lt;TenantOnboardingAPIEndpoint&gt;tenant</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change the placeholder <code>&lt;TenantOnboardingAPIEndpoint* from CDK Output&gt;</code> to the actual value from AWS CDK, as shown in the following example.</td>
<td>curl -X POST <a href="https://j2qmp8ds21i1i.execute-api.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/prod/tenant">https://j2qmp8ds21i1i.execute-api.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/prod/tenant</a> -d &quot;{&quot;Name&quot;:&quot;Tenant123&quot;, &quot;Description&quot;:&quot;test12&quot;}&quot;</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the newly created tenant details in DynamoDB.</td>
<td>To verify the newly created tenant details in DynamoDB, perform the following steps.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Open AWS Management Console, and navigate to the Amazon DynamoDB service.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the left navigation, choose Explore items, and choose the TenantOnboarding table. <strong>Note:</strong> The tenant name will be prepended with tenantcluster-. For more information, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Verify that a new item is created with the tenant details.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Verify the stack creation for the new tenant.</strong></td>
<td>Verify that the new stack was successfully created and provisioned with infrastructure for the newly created tenant according to the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Open the CloudFormation console.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. In the left navigation, choose <strong>Stacks</strong>, and verify that a stack with the tenant name was successfully created.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Choose the newly created tenant stack, and then choose the <strong>Resources</strong> tab. Note the alarm resource and the Amazon SQS resource.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Open a new terminal with AWS credentials configured, and point to the correct Region. To raise a test alarm, enter the following code, replacing <code>&lt;alarm resource name&gt;</code> with the alarm resource name noted in step 3.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>aws cloudwatch set-alarm-state --alarm-name &lt;alarm resource name&gt; --state-value ALARM --state-reason 'Test setup'</code></td>
<td>The following example shows the code with an alarm resource name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>aws cloudwatch set-alarm-state --alarm-name tenantcluster-tenant123-alarm --state-value ALARM --state-reason 'Test setup'</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Open the console and navigate to the Amazon SQS console. Choose the Amazon SQS resource name identified in step 3. Follow the AWS documentation instructions to receive and delete the test message from the alarm that was raised in step 4.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delete the tenant stack.</td>
<td>To delete the tenant stack, send the following curl request.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>```</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>curl -X DELETE &lt;TenantOnboardingAPIEndpoint* from CDK Output&gt;tenant/</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;Tenant Name from previous step&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Change the place holder &lt;TenantOnboardingAPIEndpoint* from CDK Output&gt; to the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>actual value from AWS CDK, and change &lt;Tenant Name from previous step&gt; to the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>actual value from the previous tenant creation step, as shown in the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>following example.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>```</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>curl -X DELETE <a href="https://j2qmp8ds21lili.execute-api.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/">https://j2qmp8ds21lili.execute-api.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>prod/tenant/Tenant123</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The following example shows the output.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{&quot;message&quot;: &quot;Tenant destroyed - 5/4/2022 7:14:48 AM&quot;}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the stack deletion for the existing</td>
<td>To verify that the existing tenant stack got deleted, perform the following</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tenant.</td>
<td>steps:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Open console and navigate to the CloudFormation console.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the left navigation, verify that the existing stack with the tenant</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>name is no longer in console (if the CloudFormation console is set up to</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>show only Active stacks) or is in the process of being deleted. If the stack</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>is no longer in the CloudFormation console, use the dropdown list to change</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the console's setting from Active to Deleted to see the deleted stack and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>verify that the stack was deleted successfully.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Clean up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Destroy the environment.</td>
<td>Before the stack clean up, ensure the following:</td>
<td>AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• All records in DynamoDB are removed either through the previous tenant deletion operation or through the DynamoDB console or API. Each tenant record deletion will initiate the cleanup of its AWS CloudFormation counterpart.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• All tenant-based AWS CloudFormation stacks are cleaned up (in case the DynamoDB trigger cleanup logic fails) on the AWS CloudFormation console.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>After testing is done, AWS CDK can be used to destroy all the stacks and related resources by running the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cdk destroy --all;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you created an AWS profile for the credentials, use the profile.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Confirm the stack deletion prompt to delete the stack.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clean up Amazon CloudWatch Logs.</td>
<td>The stack deletion process will not clean up CloudWatch Logs (log groups and logs) that were generated by the stack. Manually clean up the CloudWatch resources by using the CloudWatch console or the API.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS CDK .NET Workshop
- Working with the AWS CDK in C#
- CDK .NET Reference
Additional information

Control-plane technology stack

The CDK code written in .NET is used to provision the control-plane infrastructure, which consists of the following resources:

1. **API Gateway**
   
   Serves as the REST API entry point for the control-plane stack.

2. **Tenant on-boarding Lambda function**
   
   This Lambda function is initiated by API Gateway using the m method.

   A POST method API request results in (tenant name, tenant description) being inserted into the DynamoDB Tenant Onboarding table.

   In this code example, the tenant name is also used as part of the tenant stack name and the names of resources within that stack. This is to make these resources easier to identify. This tenant name must be unique across the setup to avoid conflicts or errors. Detailed input validation setup is explained in the IAM roles documentation and the Limitations section.

   The persistence process to the DynamoDB table will succeed only if the tenant name is not used in any other record in the table.

   The tenant name in this case is the partition key for this table, because only the partition key can be used as a PutItem condition expression.

   If the tenant name was never recorded before, the record will be saved into the table successfully.

   However, if the tenant name is already used by an existing record in the table, the operation will fail and initiate a DynamoDB ConditionalCheckFailedException exception. The exception will be used to return a failure message (HTTP BadRequest) indicating that the tenant name already exists.

   A DELETE method API request will remove the record for a specific tenant name from the Tenant Onboarding table.

   The DynamoDB record deletion in this example will succeed even if the record does not exist.

   If the target record exists and is deleted, it will create a DynamoDB stream record. Otherwise, no downstream record will be created.

3. **Tenant on-boarding DynamoDB, with Amazon DynamoDB Streams enabled**
   
   This records the tenant metadata information, and any record save or deletion will send a stream downstream to the Tenant Infrastructure Lambda function.

4. **Tenant infrastructure Lambda function**
   
   This Lambda function is initiated by the DynamoDB stream record from the previous step. If the record is for an INSERT event, it invokes AWS CloudFormation to create a new tenant infrastructure with the CloudFormation template that is stored in an S3 bucket. If the record is for REMOVE, it initiates deletion of an existing stack based on the stream record's Tenant Name field.

5. **S3 bucket**
   
   This is for storing the CloudFormation template.

6. **IAM roles for each Lambda function and a service role for CloudFormation**
Each Lambda function has its unique IAM role with least-privilege permissions to achieve its task. For example, the Tenant On-boarding Lambda function has read/write access to DynamoDB, and the Tenant Infrastructure Lambda function can only read the DynamoDB stream.

A custom CloudFormation service role is created for tenant stack provisioning. This service role contains additional permissions for CloudFormation stack provisioning (for example, the AWS KMS key). This divides roles between Lambda and CloudFormation to avoid all permissions on a single role (Infrastructure Lambda role).

Permissions that allow powerful actions (such as creating and deleting CloudFormation stacks) are locked down and allowed only on resources that start with tenantcluster-. The exception is AWS KMS, because of its resource naming convention. The ingested tenant name from the API will be prepended with tenantcluster- along with other validation checks (alphanumeric with dash only, and limited to less than 30 characters to fit into most AWS resource naming). This ensures that the tenant name will not accidentally result in disruption of core infrastructure stacks or resources.

**Tenant technology stack**

A CloudFormation template is stored in the S3 bucket. The template provisions the tenant-specific AWS KMS key, a CloudWatch alarm, an SNS topic, an SQS queue, and an SQS policy.

The AWS KMS key is used for data encryption by Amazon SNS and Amazon SQS for their messages. The security practices for AwsSolutions-SNS2 and AwsSolutions-SQS2 recommend that you set up Amazon SNS and Amazon SQS with encryption. However, CloudWatch alarms don’t work with Amazon SNS when using an AWS managed key, so you must use a customer managed key in this case. For more information, see the AWS Knowledge Center.

The SQS policy is used on the Amazon SQS queue to allow the created SNS topic to deliver the message to the queue. Without the SQS policy, the access will be denied. For more information, see the Amazon SNS documentation.

---

**Decompose monoliths into microservices by using CQRS and event sourcing**

*Created by Rodolfo Jr. Cerrada (AWS), Dmitry Gulin (AWS), and Tabby Ward (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Environment:</strong></th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th><strong>Source:</strong></th>
<th>Monolith CRUD model</th>
<th><strong>Target:</strong></th>
<th>Microservices</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>R Type:</strong></td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td><strong>Workload:</strong></td>
<td>Open-source</td>
<td><strong>Technologies:</strong></td>
<td>Modernization; Messaging &amp; communications; Serverless</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:** Amazon DynamoDB; AWS Lambda; Amazon SNS

---

**Summary**

This pattern combines two patterns, using both the command query responsibility separation (CQRS) pattern and the event sourcing pattern. The CQRS pattern separates responsibilities of the command
and query models. The event sourcing pattern takes advantage of asynchronous event-driven communication to improve the overall user experience.

You can use CQRS and Amazon Web Services (AWS) services to maintain and scale each data model independently while refactoring your monolith application into microservices architecture. Then you can use the event sourcing pattern to synchronize data from the command database to the query database.

This pattern uses example code that includes a solution (*.sln) file that you can open using the latest version of Visual Studio. The example contains Reward API code to showcase how CQRS and event sourcing work in AWS serverless and traditional or on-premises applications.

To learn more about CQRS and event sourcing, see the Additional information section.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon DynamoDB tables
- Amazon DynamoDB Streams
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) access key and secret key; for more information, see the video in the Related resources section
- AWS Lambda
- Familiarity with Visual Studio
- Familiarity with AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio; for more information, see the AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio demo video in the Related resources section

Product versions

- .NET Core 3.1. This component is an option in the Visual Studio installation. To include .NET Core during installation, select NET Core cross-platform development.

Limitations

- The example code for a traditional on-premises application (ASP.NET Core Web API and data access objects) does not come with a database. However, it comes with the CustomerData in-memory object, which acts as a mock database. The code provided is enough for you to test the pattern.

Architecture

Source technology stack

- ASP.NET Core Web API project
- IIS Web Server
- Data access object
- CRUD model

Source architecture
In the source architecture, the CRUD model contains both command and query interfaces in one application. For example code, see `CustomerDAO.cs` (attached).

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon DynamoDB
- Amazon DynamoDB Streams
- AWS Lambda
- (Optional) Amazon API Gateway
- (Optional) Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)

**Target architecture**

In the target architecture, the command and query interfaces are separated. The architecture shown in the following diagram can be extended with API Gateway and Amazon SNS. For more information, see the Additional information section.
1. Command Lambda functions perform write operations, such as create, update, or delete, on the database.
2. Query Lambda functions perform read operations, such as get or select, on the database.
3. This Lambda function processes the DynamoDB streams from the Command database and updates the Query database for the changes.

**Tools**

- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.
- **Amazon DynamoDB Streams** – DynamoDB Streams captures a time-ordered sequence of item-level modifications in any DynamoDB table. It then stores this information in a log for up to 24 hours. Encryption at rest encrypts the data in DynamoDB streams.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.
- **AWS Management Console** – The AWS Management Console is a web application that comprises a broad collection of service consoles for managing AWS services.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Epics

- **AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio** – The AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio is a plugin for the Visual Studio IDE. The AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio makes it easier for you to develop, debug, and deploy .NET applications that use AWS services.

**Code**

The example code is attached. For instructions on deploying the example code, see the *Epics* section.

**Epics**

**Open and build the solution**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Open the solution.        | 1. Download the example source code (CQRS-ES Code.zip) from the *Attachments* section, and extract the files.  
2. In the Visual Studio IDE, choose *File, Open, Project Solution*, and navigate to the folder where you extracted the source code.  
3. Choose *AWS.APG.CQRSES.sln*, and then choose *Open*. The entire solution is loaded into Visual Studio. | App developer   |
| Build the solution.       | Open the context (right-click) menu for the solution, and then choose *Build Solution*. This will build and compile all the projects in the solution. It should compile successfully.  
Visual Studio Solution Explorer should show the directory structure.  
- CQRS On-Premises Code Sample contains an example of using CQRS on premises.  
- CQRS AWS Serverless contains all the CQRS and event-sourcing example code using AWS serverless services. | App developer   |
## Build the DynamoDB tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide credentials.</td>
<td>If you don’t have an access key yet, see the video in the Related resources section.</td>
<td>App developer, Data engineer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. In Solution Explorer, expand <strong>CQRS AWS Serverless</strong>, and then expand the <strong>Build</strong> solution folder.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Expand the <strong>AwS.APG.CQRSES.Build</strong> project and view the Program.cs file.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Scroll to the top of Program.cs and look for Program().</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Replace YOUR ACCESS KEY with your account access key, and replace YOUR SECRET KEY with your account secret key. Note that in a production environment, you would not hardcode your keys. Instead, you could use <strong>AWS Secrets Manager</strong> to store and retrieve the credentials.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build the project.</td>
<td>To build the project, open the context (right-click) menu for the <strong>AwS.APG.CQRSES.Build</strong> project, and then choose Build.</td>
<td>App developer, Data engineer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build and populate the tables.</td>
<td>To build the tables and populate them with seed data, open the context (right-click) menu for the <strong>AwS.APG.CQRSES.Build</strong> project, and then choose Debug, Start New Instance.</td>
<td>App developer, Data engineer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the table construction and the data.</td>
<td>To verify, navigate to AWS Explorer, and expand Amazon DynamoDB. It should display the tables. Open each table to display the example data.</td>
<td>App developer, Data engineer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Run local tests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Build the CQRS project.</td>
<td>1. Open the solution, and navigate to the <strong>CQRS AWS</strong></td>
<td>App developer, Test engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Services/CQRS/Tests</strong> solution folder.</td>
<td>2. In the <code>AWS.APG.CQRSES.CQRSLambda.Tests</code> project, open <code>BaseFunctionTest.cs</code>, and replace <code>AccessKey</code> and <code>SecretKey</code> with the IAM keys that you created.</td>
<td>App developer, Test engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Save the changes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. To compile and build the test project, open the context (right-click) menu for the project, and then choose <strong>Build</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Build the event-sourcing project.</strong></td>
<td>1. Navigate to the <code>CQRS AWS Services/Event Source/Tests</code> solution folder.</td>
<td>App developer, Test engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the <code>AWS.APG.CQRSES.EventSourceLambda.Tests</code> project, open <code>BaseFunctionTest.cs</code>, and replace <code>AccessKey</code> and <code>SecretKey</code> with the IAM keys that you created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Save the changes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. To compile and build the test project, open the context (right-click) menu for the project, and then choose <strong>Build</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Run the tests.</strong></td>
<td>To run all tests, choose <strong>View</strong>, <strong>Test Explorer</strong>, and then choose <strong>Run All Tests In View</strong>. All tests should pass, which is indicated by a green check mark icon.</td>
<td>App developer, Test engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Publish the CQRS Lambda functions to AWS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Publish the first Lambda function.</strong></td>
<td>1. In Solution Explorer, open the context (right-click) menu for the <code>AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandCreateLambda</code> project, and then choose <strong>Publish to AWS Lambda</strong>.</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Select the profile that you want to use and the AWS Region where you want to publish the Lambda function.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>deploy the Lambda function, and the function name.</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>For the remaining fields, keep the default values, and choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>In Role Name dropdown list, select AWSLambdaFullAccess.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>To provide your account keys, choose Add, and enter AccessKey as the variable and your access key as the value. Then choose Add again, enter SecretKey as the variable and your secret key as the value.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>For the remaining fields, keep the default values, and choose Upload. After the Lambda test function uploads, it appears in Visual Studio automatically.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Repeat steps 1-6 for the following projects:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandDeleteLambda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandUpdateLambda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandAddRewardLambda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandRedeemRewardLambda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS.APG.CQRSES.QueryCustomerListLambda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AWS.APG.CQRSES.QueryRewardLambda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the function upload.</td>
<td>(Optional) You can verify that the function was successfully loaded by navigating to AWS Explorer and expanding AWS Lambda. To open the test window, choose the Lambda function (double-click).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Test the Lambda function.

1. Enter the request data, or copy an example request data from **Test data** in the **Additional information** section. Make sure that you select data that is for the function you are testing.

2. To run the test, choose **Invoke**. The response and any errors are displayed in the **Response** text box, and logs are shown in the **Logs** text box or in CloudWatch Logs.

3. To verify the data, in AWS Explorer, choose the DynamoDB table (double-click).

All CQRS Lambda projects are found under the CQRS AWS Serverless\CQRS\Command Microservice and CQRS AWS Serverless\CQRS\Command Microservice solution folders. For the solution directory and projects, see **Source code directory** in the **Additional information** section.

### Publish the remaining functions.

Repeat the previous steps for the following projects:

- AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandDeleteLambda
- AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandUpdateLambda
- AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandAddRewardLambda
- AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandRedeemRewardLambda
- AWS.APG.CQRSES.QueryCustomerListLambda
- AWS.APG.CQRSES.QueryRewqardLambda

### Set up the Lambda function as an event listener

#### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Publish the Customer and Reward Lambda event handlers.</td>
<td>To publish each event handler, follow the steps in the preceding epic. The projects are under the CQRS AWS Serverless\Event Source\Customer Event and CQRS AWS Serverless</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Attach the event-sourcing Lambda event listener. | 1. Log in to the AWS Management Console using the same account you use when you publish the Lambda projects.  
2. For the Region, select US East 1 or the Region where you deployed the Lambda functions in the previous epic.  
3. Navigate to the Lambda service.  
4. Select the EventSourceCustomer Lambda function.  
5. Choose Add Trigger.  
6. In the Trigger configuration dropdown list, select DynamoDB.  
7. In the DynamoDB table dropdown list, select cqrses-customer-cmd.  
8. In the Starting position dropdown list, select Trim horizon from . Trim horizon means that the DynamoDB trigger will start reading at the last (untrimmed) stream record, which is the oldest record in the shard.  
9. Select the Enable trigger check box.  
10. For the remaining fields, keep the default values, and choose Add.  

After the listener is successfully attached to the DynamoDB table, it will be displayed on the Lambda designer page. | App developer |
| Publish and attach the EventSourceReward Lambda function. | To publish and attach the EventSourceReward Lambda function, repeat the steps in the previous two stories, selecting cqrses-reward-cmd from the DynamoDB table dropdown list. | App developer |
## Test and validate the DynamoDB streams and Lambda trigger

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test the stream and the Lambda trigger.   | 1. In Visual Studio, navigate to AWS Explorer.  
2. Expand AWS Lambda, and choose the **CommandRedeemReward** function (double-click). In the function window that opens, you can test the function.  
3. In the **Request** text box, enter the request data in JavaScript Object Notation (JSON) format. For an example request, see **Test data** in the **Additional information** section.  
4. Choose **Invoke**.                                                                         | App developer    |
| Validate, using the DynamoDB reward query table. | 1. Open the **cqrses-reward-query** table.  
2. Check the points of the customer that redeemed the reward. The redeemed points should be subtracted from the customer's total aggregated points.                                      | App developer    |
| Validate, using CloudWatch Logs.          | 1. Navigate to CloudWatch and choose **Log groups**.  
2. The **/aws/lambda/EventSourceReward** log group contains the logs for the EventSourceReward trigger. All Lambda calls are logged, including the messages you placed in **context.Logger.LogLine** and **Console.WriteLine** in the Lambda code. | App developer    |
| Validate the EventSourceCustomer trigger. | To validate the EventSourceCustomer trigger, repeat the steps in this epic, using the EventSourceCustomer trigger's respective customer table and CloudWatch logs.                                           | App developer    |

### Related resources

**References**
• Visual Studio 2019 Community Edition downloads
• AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio download
• AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio User Guide
• Serverless on AWS
• DynamoDB Use Cases and Design Patterns
• Martin Fowler CQRS
• Martin Fowler Event Sourcing

Videos
• AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio demo
• How do I create an access key ID for a new IAM user?

Additional information

CQRS and event sourcing

CQRS

The CQRS pattern separates a single conceptual operations model, such as a data access object single CRUD (create, read, update, delete) model, into command and query operations models. The command model refers to any operation, such as create, update, or delete, that changes the state. The query model refers to any operation that returns a value.

1. The Customer CRUD model includes the following interfaces:
   • CreateCustomer()
   • UpdateCustomer()
   • DeleteCustomer()
   • AddPoints()
   • RedeemPoints()
   • GetVIPCustomers()
   • GetCustomerList()
   • GetCustomerPoints()

As your requirements become more complex, you can move from this single-model approach. CQRS uses a command model and a query model to separate the responsibility for writing and reading data. That way, the data can be independently maintained and managed. With a clear separation of responsibilities, enhancements to each model do not impact the other. This separation improves maintenance and performance, and it reduces the complexity of the application as it grows.
1. Interfaces in the Customer Command model:
   - Create Customer()
   - UpdateCustomer()
   - DeleteCustomer()
   - AddPoints()
   - RedeemPoints()

2. Interfaces in the Customer Query model:
   - GetVIPCustomers()
   - GetCustomerList()
   - GetCustomerPoints()
   - GetMonthlyStatement()

For example code, see Source code directory.

The CQRS pattern then decouples the database. This decoupling leads to the total independence of each service, which is the main ingredient of microservice architecture.
Using CQRS in the AWS Cloud, you can further optimize each service. For example, you can set different compute settings or choose between a serverless or a container-based microservice. You can replace your on-premises caching with Amazon ElastiCache. If you have an on-premises publish/subscribe messaging, you can replace it with Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS). Additionally, you can take advantage of pay-as-you-go pricing and the wide array of AWS services that you pay only for what you use.

CQRS includes the following benefits:

- **Independent scaling** – Each model can have its scaling strategy adjusted to meet the requirements and demand of the service. Similar to high-performance applications, separating read and write enables the model to scale independently to address each demand. You can also add or reduce compute resources to address the scalability demand of one model without affecting the other.
- **Independent maintenance** – Separation of query and command models improves the maintainability of the models. You can make code changes and enhancements to one model without affecting the other.
- **Security** – It’s easier to apply the permissions and policies to separate models for read and write.
- **Optimized reads** – You can define a schema that is optimized for queries. For example, you can define a schema for the aggregated data and a separate schema for the fact tables.
- **Integration** – CQRS fits well with event-based programming models.
- **Managed complexity** – The separation into query and command models is suited to complex domains.

When using CQRS, keep in mind the following caveats:

- **The CQRS pattern applies only to a specific portion of an application and not the whole application. If implemented on a domain that does not fit the pattern, it can reduce productivity, increase risk, and introduce complexity.**
- **The pattern works best for frequently used models that have an imbalance read and write operations.**
- **For read-heavy applications, such as large reports that take time to process, CQRS gives you the option to select the right database and create a schema to store your aggregated data. This improves the response time of reading and viewing the report by processing the report data only one time and dumping it in the aggregated table.**
- **For the write-heavy applications, you can configure the database for write operations and allow the command microservice to scale independently when the demand for write increases. For examples, see the AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandRedeemRewardLambda and AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandAddRewardLambda microservices.**

**Event sourcing**

The next step is to use event sourcing to synchronize the query database when a command is run. For example, consider the following events:

- A customer reward point is added that requires the customer total or aggregated reward points in the query database to be updated.
- A customer’s last name is updated in the command database, which requires the surrogate customer information in the query database to be updated.

In the traditional CRUD model, you ensure consistency of data by locking the data until it finishes a transaction. In event sourcing, the data are synchronized through publishing a series of events that will be consumed by a subscriber to update its respective data.

The event-sourcing pattern ensures and records a full series of actions taken on the data and publishes it through a sequence of events. These events represent a set of changes to the data that subscribers...
of that event must process to keep their record updated. These events are consumed by the subscriber, synchronizing the data on the subscriber's database. In this case, that's the query database.

The following diagram shows event sourcing used with CQRS on AWS.

1. Command Lambda functions perform write operations, such as create, update, or delete, on the database.
2. Query Lambda functions perform read operations, such as get or select, on the database.
3. This Lambda function processes the DynamoDB streams from the Command database and updates the Query database for the changes. You can also use this function also to publish a message to Amazon SNS so that its subscribers can process the data.
4. (Optional) The Lambda event subscriber processes the message published by Amazon SNS and updates the Query database.
5. (Optional) Amazon SNS sends email notification of the write operation.

On AWS, the query database can be synchronized by DynamoDB Streams. DynamoDB captures a time-ordered sequence of item-level modifications in a DynamoDB table in near-real time and durably stores the information within 24 hours.

Activating DynamoDB Streams enables the database to publish a sequence of events that makes the event sourcing pattern possible. The event sourcing pattern adds the event subscriber. The event subscriber application consumes the event and processes it depending on the subscriber's responsibility. In the previous diagram, the event subscriber pushes the changes to the Query DynamoDB database to keep the data synchronized. The use of Amazon SNS, the message broker, and the event subscriber application keeps the architecture decoupled.

Event sourcing includes the following benefits:

- Consistency for transactional data
- A reliable audit trail and history of the actions, which can be used to monitor actions taken in the data
- Allows distributed applications such as microservices to synchronize their data across the environment
- Reliable publication of events whenever the state changes
- Reconstructing or replaying of past states
- Loosely coupled entities that exchange events for migration from a monolithic application to microservices
• Reduction of conflicts caused by concurrent updates; event sourcing avoids the requirement to update objects directly in the data store
• Flexibility and extensibility from decoupling the task and the event
• External system updates
• Management of multiple tasks in a single event

When using event sourcing, keep in mind the following caveats:

• Because there is some delay in updating data between the source subscriber databases, the only way to undo a change is to add a compensating event to the event store.
• Implementing event sourcing has a learning curve since its different style of programming.

Test data

Use the following test data to test the Lambda function after successful deployment.

**CommandCreate Customer**

```
{  "Id":1501,  "Firstname":"John",  "Lastname":"Done",  "Companyname":"AnyCompany",  "Address": "USA",  "VIP":true }
```

**CommandUpdate Customer**

```
{  "Id":1501,  "Firstname":"John",  "Lastname":"Doe",  "Companyname":"Example Corp.",  "Address": "Seattle, USA",  "VIP":true }
```

**CommandDelete Customer**

Enter the customer ID as request data. For example, if the customer ID is 151, enter 151 as request data.

151

**QueryCustomerList**

This is blank. When it is invoked, it will return all customers.

**CommandAddReward**

This will add 40 points to customer with ID 1 (Richard).

```
{"Id":10101,  "CustomerId":1,  "Points":40 }
```

**CommandRedeemReward**

This will deduct 15 points to customer with ID 1 (Richard).

```
{"Id":10110,  "CustomerId":1,  "Points":15 }
```

**QueryReward**
Enter the ID of the customer. For example, enter 1 for Richard, 2 for Arnav, and 3 for Shirley.

2

**Source code directory**

Use the following table as a guide to the directory structure of the Visual Studio solution.

*CQRS On-Premises Code Sample solution directory*

---

**Customer CRUD model**
CQRS On-Premises Code Sample\CRUD Model\AWS.APG.CQRSES.DAL project

CQRS version of the Customer CRUD model

- Customer command: CQRS On-Premises Code Sample\CQRS Model\Command Microservice \AWS.APG.CQRSES.Command project
- Customer query: CQRS On-Premises Code Sample\CQRS Model\Query Microservice \AWS.APG.CQRSES.Query project

Command and Query microservices

The Command microservice is under the solution folder CQRS On-Premises Code Sample\CQRS Model\Command Microservice:

- AWS.APG.CQRSES.CommandMicroservice ASP.NET Core API project acts as the entry point where consumers interact with the service.
- AWS.APG.CQRSES.Command .NET Core project is an object that hosts command-related objects and interfaces.

The query microservice is under the solution folder CQRS On-Premises Code Sample\CQRS Model\Query Microservice:

- AWS.APG.CQRSES.QueryMicroservice ASP.NET Core API project acts as the entry point where consumers interact with the service.
- AWS.APG.CQRSES.Query .NET Core project is an object that hosts query-related objects and interfaces.

CQRS AWS Serverless code solution directory
This code is the AWS version of the on-premises code using AWS serverless services.

In C# .NET Core, each Lambda function is represented by one .NET Core project. In this pattern's example code, there is a separate project for each interface in the command and query models.

**CQRS using AWS services**

You can find the root solution directory for CQRS using AWS serverless services is in the CQRS\AWS Serverless\CQRS folder. The example includes two models: Customer and Reward.

The command Lambda functions for Customer and Reward are under CQRS\Command Microservice\Customer and CQRS\Command Microservice\Reward folders. They contain the following Lambda projects:

- Customer command: CommandCreateLambda, CommandDeleteLambda, and CommandUpdateLambda
- Reward command: CommandAddRewardLambda and CommandRedeemRewardLambda

The query Lambda functions for Customer and Reward are found under the CQRS\Query Microservice\Customer and CQRS\QueryMicroservice\Reward folders. They contain the QueryCustomerListLambda and QueryRewardLambda Lambda projects.

**CQRS test project**
The test project is under the CQRS\Tests folder. This project contains a test script to automate testing the CQRS Lambda functions.

**Event sourcing using AWS services**

The following Lambda event handlers are initiated by the Customer and Reward DynamoDB streams to process and synchronize the data in query tables.

- The EventSourceCustomer Lambda function is mapped to the Customer table (cqrses-customer-cmd) DynamoDB stream.
- The EventSourceReward Lambda function is mapped to the Reward table (cqrses-reward-cmd) DynamoDB stream.

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**More patterns**

- Access container applications privately on Amazon EKS using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer (p. 185)
- Automate adding or updating Windows registry entries using AWS Systems Manager (p. 910)
- Automate migration strategy identification and planning using AppScore (p. 981)
- Automatically build and deploy a Java application to Amazon EKS using a CI/CD pipeline (p. 213)
- Automatically build CI/CD pipelines and Amazon ECS clusters for microservices using AWS CDK (p. 575)
- Chain AWS services together using a serverless approach (p. 2285)
- Create a pipeline and AMI using CodePipeline and HashiCorp Packer (p. 628)
- Create a pipeline and deploy artifact updates to on-premises EC2 instances using CodePipeline (p. 633)
- Deploy containers by using Elastic Beanstalk (p. 283)
- Deploy Lambda functions with container images (p. 254)
- Emulate Oracle DR by using a PostgreSQL-compatible Aurora global database (p. 1020)
- Incrementally migrate from Amazon RDS for Oracle to Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL using Oracle SQL Developer and AWS SCT (p. 1025)
- Manage AWS Service Catalog products in multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions (p. 952)
- Migrate an AWS member account from AWS Organizations to AWS Control Tower (p. 957)
- Migrate and replicate VSAM files to Amazon RDS or Amazon MSK using Connect from Precisely (p. 1084)
- Optimize AWS App2Container generated Docker images (p. 305)
- Run Amazon ECS tasks on Amazon WorkSpaces with Amazon ECS Anywhere (p. 327)
- Set up a Helm v3 chart repository in Amazon S3 (p. 717)
- Set up AWS CloudFormation drift detection in a multi-Region, multi-account organization (p. 934)
- Upgrade SAP Pacemaker clusters from ENSA1 to ENSA2 (p. 817)
- Use CloudEndure for disaster recovery of an on-premises database (p. 2378)
Networking

Topics
- Automate the setup of inter-Region peering with AWS Transit Gateway (p. 1926)
- Centralize network connectivity using AWS Transit Gateway (p. 1931)
- Connect to Application Migration Service data and control planes over a private network (p. 1936)
- Create Infoblox objects using AWS CloudFormation custom resources and Amazon SNS (p. 1944)
- Customize Amazon CloudWatch alerts for AWS Network Firewall (p. 1953)
- Migrate DNS records in bulk to an Amazon Route 53 private hosted zone (p. 1965)
- Modify HTTP headers when you migrate from F5 to an Application Load Balancer on AWS (p. 1970)
- Privately access a central AWS service endpoint from multiple VPCs (p. 1975)
- Tag Transit Gateway attachments automatically using AWS Organizations (p. 1981)
- Verify that ELB load balancers require TLS termination (p. 1989)
- More patterns (p. 1993)

Automate the setup of inter-Region peering with AWS Transit Gateway

Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Networking; Hybrid cloud | AWS services: AWS Transit Gateway; AWS Step Functions; AWS Lambda |

Summary

AWS Transit Gateway connects virtual private clouds (VPCs) and on-premises networks through a central hub. Transit Gateway traffic always stays on the global Amazon Web Services (AWS) backbone and doesn’t traverse the public internet, which reduces threat vectors, such as common exploits and distributed denial of service (DDoS) attacks.

If you need to communicate between two or more AWS Regions, you can use inter-Region Transit Gateway peering to establish peering connections between transit gateways in different Regions. However, manually configuring inter-Region peering with Transit Gateway can be a time-consuming process that has multiple steps. This pattern provides an automated process to remove these manual steps by using code to perform the peering. You can use this approach if you have to repeatedly configure several Regions and AWS accounts during a multi-Region organization setup.

This pattern uses an AWS CloudFormation stack that includes the AWS Step Functions workflow, AWS Lambda functions, AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles, and log groups in Amazon
CloudWatch Logs. You can then start a Step Functions execution and create the inter-Region peering connection for your transit gateways.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An existing Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket.
- Transit gateways, created and configured in the requestor Region and the acceptor Regions. The requestor Region is where a peering request is originated and the acceptor Regions accept the peering request. For more information about this, see Creating and accepting a VPC peering connection in the Amazon VPC documentation.
- VPCs, installed and configured in the acceptor and requester Regions. For steps to create a VPC, see Create the VPC from Get Started with Amazon VPC in the Amazon VPC documentation.
- The VPCs must use the addToTransitGateway tag and true value.
- Security groups and network access control lists (ACLs) for your VPCs, configured according to your requirements. For more information about this, see Security groups for your VPC and Network ACLs in the Amazon VPC documentation.

AWS Regions and limitations

- Only certain AWS Regions support inter-Region peering. For a full list of Regions that support inter-Region peering, see the AWS Transit Gateway FAQs.
- In the attached sample code, the requestor Region is assumed to be us-east-2, and the acceptor Region is assumed to be us-west-2. If you want to configure different Regions, you must edit these values in all Python files. To implement a more complex setup that involves more than two Regions, you can change the Step Function to pass the Regions as a parameter to the Lambda function and run the function for each combination.

Architecture
The diagram shows a workflow with the following steps:

1. The user creates an AWS CloudFormation stack.
2. AWS CloudFormation creates a Step Functions state machine that uses a Lambda function. For more information about this, see Creating a Step Functions state machine that uses Lambda in the AWS Step Functions documentation.
3. Step Functions calls a Lambda function for peering.
4. The Lambda function creates a peering connection between transit gateways.
5. Step Functions calls a Lambda function for route table modifications.
6. The Lambda function modifies the route tables by adding the Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) block of the VPCs.

**Step Functions workflow**

The diagram shows the following Step Functions workflow:

1. The Step Functions workflow calls the Lambda function for the transit gateway peering.
2. There is a timer call to wait for one minute.
3. The peering status is retrieved and sent to the condition block. The block is responsible for the looping.
4. If the success condition is not met, the workflow is coded to enter the timer stage.
5. If the success condition is met, a Lambda function is called to modify the route tables. After this call, the Step Functions workflow ends.
Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Logs** – CloudWatch Logs helps you centralize the logs from all of your systems, applications, and AWS services that you use.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** – IAM is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lambda runs your code on a high-availability compute infrastructure and performs all of the administration of the compute resources.
- **AWS Step Functions** – Step Functions makes it easy to coordinate the components of distributed applications as a series of steps in a visual workflow.

Epics

Automate peering

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the attached files to your S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon S3 console, and then upload the <code>modify-transit-gateway-routes.zip</code>, <code>peer-transit-gateway.zip</code>, and <code>get-transit-gateway-peering-status.zip</code> files (attached) to your S3 bucket.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create the AWS CloudFormation stack. | Run the following command to create an AWS CloudFormation stack using the `transit-gateway-peering.json` file (attached):

```bash
aws cloudformation create-stack --stack-name myteststack --template-body file://sampletemplate.json
```

The AWS CloudFormation stack creates the Step Functions workflow, the Lambda functions, IAM roles, and CloudWatch log groups.

Make sure that the AWS CloudFormation template refers to the S3 bucket that contains the files that you uploaded earlier. | DevOps engineer |
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Start a new execution in Step Functions.</td>
<td>Open the Step Functions console and start a new execution. Step Functions calls the Lambda function and creates the peering connection for the transit gateways. You don’t need an input JSON file. Verify that an attachment is available and that the connection type is <strong>Peering</strong>.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the routes in the route tables.</td>
<td>Inter-Region peering is established between the transit gateways. The route tables are updated with the peer Region VPC's IPv4 CIDR block range. Open the Amazon VPC console and choose the <strong>Associations</strong> tab in the route table that corresponds to the transit gateway attachment. Verify the VPC CIDR block range of the peered Regions.</td>
<td>Network administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** You can also create a stack by using the AWS CloudFormation console. For more information about this, see [Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/latest/userguide/getting_started.html) in the AWS CloudFormation documentation.

For more information about this, see [Start a new execution from Getting started with AWS Step Functions](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/step-functions-getting-started.html) in the AWS Steps Functions documentation.

For detailed steps and instructions, see [Associate a transit gateway route table](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonVPC/latest/UserGuide/route-table-enumerate-associations.html) in the Amazon VPC documentation.

### Related resources

- Executions in Step Functions
- Transit gateway peering attachments
- Interconnecting VPCs across AWS Regions using AWS Transit Gateway - Demo (video)
Centralize network connectivity using AWS Transit Gateway

Created by Mydhili Palagummi (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Networking | AWS services: AWS Transit Gateway; Amazon VPC |

Summary

This pattern describes the simplest configuration in which AWS Transit Gateway can be used to connect an on-premises network to virtual private clouds (VPCs) in multiple AWS accounts within an AWS Region. Using this setup, you can establish a hybrid network that connects multiple VPC networks in a Region and an on-premises network. This is accomplished by using a transit gateway and a virtual private network (VPN) connection to the on-premises network.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• AWS accounts and AWS Organizations set up
• VPCs in multiple AWS accounts, without overlapping Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) blocks

Limitations

This pattern does not support the isolation of traffic between certain VPCs or the on-premises network. All the networks attached to the transit gateway will be able to reach each other. To isolate traffic, you need to use custom route tables on the transit gateway. This pattern only connects the VPCs and on-premises network by using a single default transit gateway route table, which is the simplest configuration.

Architecture

Target technology stack

• AWS Transit Gateway
• AWS Site-to-Site VPN
• VPC
• AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM)
Target architecture

Tools

• AWS Transit Gateway – AWS Transit Gateway acts as a cloud router and simplifies network architecture by allowing you to connect Amazon VPCs in multiple AWS accounts and on-premises network to a single gateway.

• AWS Resource Access Manager – AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM) supports the secure sharing of AWS resources with your AWS accounts, organizational units, or your entire organization from AWS Organizations.

Epics

Create a transit gateway in a network account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS account specifically for network services in your organization.</td>
<td>This account in AWS Organizations serves as the account for hosting network services. A central transit gateway that connects all accounts will be deployed in this account.</td>
<td>System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a transit gateway in the network service account.</td>
<td>A transit gateway is a regional resource and can connect VPCs that are in different AWS accounts within the same AWS Region. Launch a transit gateway resource in the desired Region. Turn on default route table association and propagation to achieve the configuration described in this pattern. For help with this and</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>with procedures in other epics, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Connect the transit gateway to your on-premises network**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up a customer gateway device for the VPN connection.</td>
<td>The customer gateway device is attached on the on-premises side of the Site-to-Site VPN connection between the transit gateway and your on-premises network. In this task, identify or launch a supported on-premises customer device and note its public IP address for step 2. VPN configuration on this device is done in step 3.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the network services account, create a VPN attachment to the transit gateway.</td>
<td>To set up a connection, create a VPN attachment for the transit gateway.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the VPN on the customer gateway device in your on-premises network.</td>
<td>Download the configuration file for the Site-to-Site VPN connection associated with the transit gateway and configure VPN settings on the customer gateway device.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Share the transit gateway in the network services account to other AWS accounts or your organization**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the AWS Organizations management account, turn on sharing.</td>
<td>To share the transit gateway with your organization or with certain organizational units, turn on sharing in AWS Organizations. Otherwise, you would need to share the transit gateway for each account individually.</td>
<td>System Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the transit gateway resource share in the network services account.</td>
<td>To allow VPCs in other AWS accounts within your organization to connect to the transit gateway, in the network services account, use the AWS RAM console to share the transit gateway resource.</td>
<td>System Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Connect VPCs to the transit gateway

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create VPC attachments in individual accounts.</td>
<td>In the accounts to which the transit gateway has been shared, create transit gateway VPC attachments.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accept the VPC attachment requests.</td>
<td>In the network services account, accept the transit gateway VPC attachment requests.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configure routing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure routes in individual account VPCs.</td>
<td>In each individual account VPC, add routes to the on-premises network and to other VPC networks, using the transit gateway as the target.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure routes in the transit gateway route table.</td>
<td>Routes from VPCs and the VPN connection should be propagated and should appear in the transit gateway default route table. If needed, create any static routes (one example is static routes for the static VPN connection) in the transit gateway default route table.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add security group and network access control list (ACL) rules.</td>
<td>For the EC2 instances and other resources in the VPC, ensure that the security group rules and the network ACL rules allow traffic between VPCs as well as the on-premises network.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Test connectivity

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test connectivity between VPCs.</td>
<td>Ensure that network ACL and security groups allow Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) traffic, and then ping from instances in a VPC to another VPC that is also connected to the transit gateway.</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test connectivity between VPCs and the on-premises network.</td>
<td>Ensure that network ACL rules, security group rules, and any</td>
<td>Network Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>firewalls allow ICMP traffic, and then ping between the on-premises network and the EC2 instances in the VPCs. Network communication must be initiated from the on-premises network first to bring the VPN connection to UP status.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

*Create a transit gateway*

- Create a transit gateway

*Connect the transit gateway to your on-premises network*

- Your customer gateway device
- Transit gateway VPN attachments
- AWS Site-to-Site VPN: Download the configuration file

*Share the transit gateway*

- Enable sharing with AWS Organizations
- AWS RAM: Create a resource share

*Connect VPCs*

- Create a transit gateway attachment to a VPC
- Accept a shared attachment

*Configure routes*

- Adding and removing routes from a route table
- Create a static route
- Security groups: Adding, removing, and updating rules
- Network ACLs: Adding and deleting rules

*Other resources*

- Building a scalable and secure multi VPC AWS Network Infrastructure [AWS whitepaper](#)
- Working with shared resources [AWS RAM documentation](#)
- Working with transit gateways [AWS Transit Gateway documentation](#)
Connect to Application Migration Service data and control planes over a private network

Created by Dipin Jain (AWS) and Mike Kuznetsov (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Networking; Migration</td>
<td>AWS Application Migration Service; Amazon EC2; Amazon VPC; Amazon S3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern explains how you can connect to an AWS Application Migration Service (AWS MGN) data plane and control plane on a private, secured network by using interface VPC endpoints.

Application Migration Service is a highly automated lift-and-shift (rehost) solution that simplifies, expedites, and reduces the cost of migrating applications to AWS. It enables companies to rehost a large number of physical, virtual, or cloud servers without compatibility issues, performance disruption, or long cutover windows. Application Migration Service is available from the AWS Management Console. This enables seamless integration with other AWS services, such as AWS CloudTrail, Amazon CloudWatch, and AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM).

You can connect from a source data center to a data plane—that is, to a subnet that serves as a staging area for data replication in the destination VPC—over a private connection by using AWS VPN services, AWS Direct Connect, or VPC peering in Application Migration Service. You can also use interface VPC endpoints powered by AWS PrivateLink to connect to an Application Migration Service control plane over a private network.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- **Staging area subnet** – Before you set up Application Migration Service, create a subnet to be used as a staging area for data replicated from your source servers to AWS (that is, a data plane). You must specify this subnet in the Replication Settings template when you first access the Application Migration Service console. You can override this subnet for specific source servers in the Replication Settings template. Although you can use an existing subnet in your AWS account, we recommend that you create a new, dedicated subnet for this purpose.

- **Network requirements** – The replication servers that are launched by Application Migration Service in your staging area subnet have to be able to send data to the Application Migration Service API endpoint at https://mgn.<region>.amazonaws.com/, where <region> is the code for the AWS Region you are replicating to (for example, https://mgn.us-east-1.amazonaws.com). Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) service URLs are required for downloading Application Migration Service software.

  - The AWS Replication Agent installer should have access to the S3 bucket URL of the AWS Region you are using with Application Migration Service.

  - The staging area subnet should have access to Amazon S3.

  - The source servers on which the AWS Replication Agent is installed must be able to send data to the replication servers in the staging area subnet and to the Application Migration Service API endpoint at https://mgn.<region>.amazonaws.com./
The following table lists the required ports.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Destination</th>
<th>Port</th>
<th>For more information, see</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source data center</td>
<td>Amazon S3 service URLs</td>
<td>443 (TCP)</td>
<td>Communication over TCP port 443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source data center</td>
<td>AWS Region-specific console address for Application Migration Service</td>
<td>443 (TCP)</td>
<td>Communication between the source servers and Application Migration Service over TCP port 443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source data center</td>
<td>Staging area subnet</td>
<td>1500 (TCP)</td>
<td>Communication between the source servers and the staging area subnet over TCP port 1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staging area subnet</td>
<td>AWS Region-specific console address for Application Migration Service</td>
<td>443 (TCP)</td>
<td>Communication between the staging area subnet and Application Migration Service over TCP port 443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staging area subnet</td>
<td>Amazon S3 service URLs</td>
<td>443 (TCP)</td>
<td>Communication over TCP port 443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staging area subnet</td>
<td>Amazon EC2 endpoint of the subnet's AWS Region</td>
<td>443 (TCP)</td>
<td>Communication over TCP port 443</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Limitations**

Application Migration Service isn't currently available in all AWS Regions and operating systems.

- **Supported AWS Regions**
- **Supported operating systems**

**Architecture**

The following diagram illustrates the network architecture for a typical migration. For more information about this architecture, see the Application Migration Service documentation and the Application Migration Service service architecture and network architecture video.
The following detailed view shows the configuration of interface VPC endpoints in the staging area VPC to connect Amazon S3 and Application Migration Service.
Tools

- **AWS Application Migration Service** is an AWS service that simplifies, expedites, and reduces the cost of rehosting applications on AWS.
- **Interface VPC endpoints** enable you to connect to services that are powered by AWS PrivateLink without requiring an internet gateway, NAT device, VPN connection, or AWS Direct Connect connection. Instances in your VPC do not require public IP addresses to communicate with resources in the service. Traffic between your VPC and the other service does not leave the Amazon network.

Epics

Create endpoints for Application Migration Service, Amazon EC2, and Amazon S3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure the interface endpoint for Application Migration Service. | The source data center and staging area VPC connect privately to the Application Migration Service control plane through the interface endpoint that you create in the target staging area VPC. To create the endpoint:  
1. Open the Amazon VPC console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/.  
2. In the navigation pane, choose **Endpoints, Create Endpoint**.  
3. For **Service category**, choose AWS services.  
4. For **Service Name**, enter `com.amazonaws.<region>.mgn`. For **Type**, choose Interface.  
5. For **VPC**, select a target staging area VPC to create the endpoint.  
6. For **Subnets**, select the subnets (Availability Zones) in which to create the endpoint network interfaces.  
7. To turn on private DNS for the interface endpoint, in the **Additional settings** section, select Enable DNS Name.  
8. Select a security group that allows ingress from the staging area VPC subnet over TCP 443. | Migration lead |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Create endpoint</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information, see <a href="#">Interface VPC endpoints</a> in the Amazon VPC documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the interface endpoint for Amazon EC2.</td>
<td>The staging area VPC connects privately to the Amazon EC2 API through the interface endpoint that you create in the target staging area VPC. To create the endpoint, follow the instructions provided in the previous story.</td>
<td>Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• For service name, enter <code>com.amazonaws.&lt;region&gt;.ec2</code>. For <strong>Type</strong>, choose <strong>Interface</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The security group must allow inbound HTTPS traffic from the staging area VPC subnet over port 443.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• In the <strong>Additional settings</strong> section, select <strong>Enable DNS name</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the interface endpoint for Amazon S3.</td>
<td>The source data center and staging area VPC connect privately to the Amazon S3 API through the interface endpoint that you create in the target staging area VPC. To create the endpoint, follow the instructions provided in the first story.</td>
<td>Migration lead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• For <strong>Service Name</strong>, enter <code>com.amazonaws.&lt;region&gt;.s3</code>. For <strong>Type</strong>, choose <strong>Interface</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The VPC security group must allow inbound HTTPS traffic from the staging area VPC subnet over port 443.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• In the <strong>Additional settings</strong> section, clear <strong>Enable DNS name</strong>. Amazon S3 interface endpoints do not support private DNS names.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** You use an interface endpoint because gateway endpoint connections cannot be extended out of a VPC. (For details, see the Amazon VPC documentation.)
Configure the Amazon S3 Gateway endpoint.

During the configuration phase, the replication server has to connect to an S3 bucket to download the AWS Replication Server's software updates. However, Amazon S3 interface endpoints do not support private DNS names, and there is no way to supply an Amazon S3 endpoint DNS name to a replication server.

To mitigate this issue, you create an Amazon S3 gateway endpoint in the VPC that the staging area subnet belongs to, and update the staging subnet's route tables with the relevant routes. For more information, see Create a gateway endpoint in the AWS PrivateLink documentation.

Skills required: Cloud administrator

Configure on-premises DNS to resolve private DNS names for endpoints.

The interface endpoints for Application Migration Service and Amazon EC2 have private DNS names that can be resolved in the VPC. However, you also need to configure on-premises servers to resolve private DNS names for these interface endpoints.

There are multiple ways to configure these servers. In this pattern, we tested this functionality by forwarding on-premises DNS queries to the Amazon Route 53 Resolver inbound endpoint in the staging area VPC. For more information, see Resolving DNS queries between VPCs and your network in the Route 53 documentation.

Skills required: Migration engineer

Connect to the Application Migration Service control plane over a private link

Install AWS Replication Agent by using AWS PrivateLink.

1. Download the AWS Replication Agent to a private S3 bucket in the destination Region.

Skills required: Migration engineer
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Log in to the source servers to be migrated. The AWS Replication Agent installer needs network access to the Application Migration Service and Amazon S3 endpoints. Because your on-premises network isn’t open to Application Migration Service and Amazon S3 public endpoints, you must install the Agent with the help of the interface endpoints you created in the previous steps by using AWS PrivateLink.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Here’s an example for Linux:

1. Download the Agent by using the command:

```
wget -O ./aws-replication-installer-init.py \
https://aws-application-migration-service-<aws_region>.bucket.<s3-endpoint-DNS-name>/latest/linux/aws-replication-installer-init.py
```

**Note:** `bucket` is a static keyword that you must add before the Amazon S3 interface endpoint DNS name. For more information, see the Amazon S3 documentation.

For example, if the DNS name of the Amazon S3 interface endpoint is `vpce-009c8b07adb052a11-qgf8q50y.s3.us-west-1.vpce.amazonaws.com` and the AWS Region is `us-west-1`, you would use the command:

```
wget -O ./aws-replication-installer-init.py \\
https://aws-application-migration-service-us-west-1.bucket.vpce-009c8b07adb052a11-qgf8q50y.s3.us-west-1.vpce.amazonaws.com/latest/linux/aws-
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>replication-installer-init.py</td>
<td>2. Install the Agent:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If you selected <strong>Enable DNS name</strong> when you created an interface endpoint for Application Migration Service, run the command:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                                                                      | sudo python3 aws-replication-installer-init.py \
|                                                                      |   --region <aws_region> \
|                                                                      |   --aws-access-key-id <access-key> \
|                                                                      |   --aws-secret-access-key <secret-key> \
|                                                                      |   --no-prompt \
|                                                                      |   --s3-endpoint <s3-endpoint-DNS-name> |                                                                                 |
|                                                                      | • If you didn't select **Enable DNS name** when you created the interface endpoint for Application Migration Service, run the command: |                                                                                 |
|                                                                      | sudo python3 aws-replication-installer-init.py \
|                                                                      |   --region <aws_region> \
|                                                                      |   --aws-access-key-id <access-key> \
|                                                                      |   --aws-secret-access-key <secret-key> \
|                                                                      |   --no-prompt \
|                                                                      |   --s3-endpoint <s3-endpoint-DNS-name> \ 
|                                                                      |   --endpoint <mgn-endpoint-DNS-name> |                                                                                 |
| For more information, see **AWS Replication Agent installation instructions** in the Application Migration Service documentation. |                                                                                 |                                                                                 |
| After you have established your connection with Application Migration Service and installed the AWS Replication Agent, follow the instructions in the **Application Migration Service** |                                                                                 |                                                                                 |
Related resources

Application Migration Service documentation
- Concepts
- Migration workflow
- Quick start guide
- FAQ
- Troubleshooting

Additional resources
- AWS Application Migration Service - A Technical Introduction (AWS Training and Certification walkthrough)
- AWS Application Migration Service architecture and network architecture (video)

Additional information

Troubleshooting AWS Replication Agent installations on Linux servers
If you get a gcc error on an Amazon Linux server, configure the package repository and use the following command:

```bash
sudo yum groupinstall "Development Tools"
```

Create Infoblox objects using AWS CloudFormation custom resources and Amazon SNS

Created by Tim Sutton (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
<th>Workload</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Networking</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: Amazon SNS; AWS CloudFormation; AWS KMS; AWS Lambda; AWS Organizations

Summary

Infoblox Domain Name System (DNS), Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP), and IP address management (Infoblox DDI) enables you to centralize and efficiently control a complex hybrid...
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing Infoblox appliance or grid, installed on the AWS Cloud, on premises, or both, and configured with an admin user that can administer IPAM and DNS actions. For more information about this, see About admin accounts in the Infoblox documentation.
- An existing DNS authoritative zone that you want to add records on the Infoblox appliance. For more information about this, see Configuring authoritative zones in the Infoblox documentation.
- Two active AWS accounts in AWS Organizations. One account is the hub account and the other account is the spoke account.
- The hub and spoke accounts must be in the same AWS Region.
- The hub account’s VPC must connect to the Infoblox appliance; for example, by using AWS Transit Gateway or VPC peering.
- AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM), locally installed and configured with AWS Cloud9 or AWS CloudShell.
- The Infoblox-Hub.zip and ClientTest.yaml files (attached), downloaded to the local environment that contains AWS SAM.

Limitations

- The AWS CloudFormation custom resource’s service token must be from the same Region where the stack is created. We recommend that you use a hub account in each Region, instead of creating an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic in one Region and calling the Lambda function in another Region.
• Infoblox WAPI version 2.7

Architecture

The following diagrams shows this pattern’s workflow.

The diagram shows the following components for this pattern's solution:

1. AWS CloudFormation custom resources enable you to write custom provisioning logic in templates that AWS CloudFormation runs when you create, update, or delete stacks. When you create a stack, AWS CloudFormation sends a create request to an SNS topic that's monitored by an application running on an EC2 instance.

2. The Amazon SNS notification from the AWS CloudFormation custom resource is encrypted through a specific AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key and access is restricted to accounts in your organization in Organizations. The SNS topic initiates the Lambda resource that calls the Infoblox WAPI API.

3. Amazon SNS invokes the following Lambda functions that take the Infoblox WAPI URL, the username, and password AWS Secrets Manager Amazon Resource Names (ARNs) as environment variables:
   - dnsapi.lambda_handler – Receives the DNSName, DNSType, and DNSValue values from the AWS CloudFormation custom resource and uses these to create DNS A records and CNAMEs.
   - ipaddr.lambda_handler – Receives the VPCCIDR, Type, SubnetPrefix, and Network Name values from the AWS CloudFormation custom resource and uses these to add the network data into the Infoblox IPAM database or provide the custom resource with the next available network that can be used to create new subnets.
   - describeprefixes.lambda_handler – Calls the describe_managed_prefix_lists AWS API by using the "com.amazonaws."+Region+".s3" filter to retrieve the required prefix ID.

   **Important:** These Lambda functions are written in Python and are similar to each other but call different APIs.

4. You can deploy the Infoblox grid as physical, virtual, or cloud-based network appliances. It can be deployed on-premises or as a virtual appliance using a range of hypervisors, including VMware ESXi,
Microsoft Hyper-V, Linux KVM, and Xen. You can also deploy the Infoblox grid on the AWS Cloud with an Amazon Machine Image (AMI).

5. The diagram shows a hybrid solution for the Infoblox grid that provides DNS and IPAM to resources on the AWS Cloud and on premises.

**Technology stack**

- AWS CloudFormation
- IAM
- AWS KMS
- AWS Lambda
- AWS SAM
- AWS Secrets Manager
- Amazon SNS
- Amazon VPC

**Tools**

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

- **AWS KMS** – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is an encryption and key management service scaled for the cloud. AWS KMS keys and functionality are used by other AWS services, and you can use them to protect data in your own applications that use AWS.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

- **AWS Organizations** – AWS Organizations is an account management service that enables you to consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

- **AWS SAM** – AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM) is an open-source framework that you can use to build serverless applications on AWS. AWS SAM provides you with a template specification to define your serverless application, and a command line interface (CLI) tool.

- **AWS Secrets Manager** – AWS Secrets Manager is a service for credential storage and retrieval. Using Secrets Manager, you can replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

- **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provisions a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.
## Code

You can use the ClientTest.yaml sample AWS CloudFormation template (attached) to test the Infoblox hub. You can customize the AWS CloudFormation template to include the custom resources from the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Create an A record using the Infoblox spoke custom resource</th>
<th>Return values:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>infobloxref – Infoblox references</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example resource:**

```yaml
ARECORDCustomResource:
  Type: "Custom::InfobloxAPI"
  Properties:
    ServiceToken: !Sub arn:aws:sns:${AWS::Region}:${HubAccountID}:RunInfobloxDNSFunction
    DNSName: 'arecordtest.company.com'
    DNSType: 'ARecord'
    DNSValue: '10.0.0.1'
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Create a CNAME record using the Infoblox spoke custom resource</th>
<th>Return values:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>infobloxref – Infoblox references</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example resource:**

```yaml
CNAMECustomResource:
  Type: "Custom::InfobloxAPI"
  Properties:
    ServiceToken: !Sub arn:aws:sns:${AWS::Region}:${HubAccountID}:RunInfobloxDNSFunction
    DNSName: 'cnametest.company.com'
    DNSType: 'cname'
    DNSValue: 'aws.amazon.com'
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Create a network object using the Infoblox spoke custom resource</th>
<th>Return values:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>infobloxref – Infoblox references</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>network – Network range (the same as VPCCIDR)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example resource:**

```yaml
CreateNetworkCustomResource:
  Type: "Custom::InfobloxAPI"
  Properties:
    ServiceToken: !Sub arn:aws:sns:${AWS::Region}:${HubAccountID}:RunInfoblox
    DNSFunction
    DNSName: 'networktest.company.com'
    DNSType: 'network'
    DNSValue: '1948'
```
Retrieved the next available subnet using the Infoblox spoke custom resource

Example resource:

Subnet1CustomResource:
  Type: 'Custom::InfobloxAPI'
  DependsOn: VPCCustomResource
  Properties:
    ServiceToken: !Sub
      arn:aws:sns:${AWS::Region}:
      ${HubAccountID}:RunInfobloxNextSubnetFunction
      VPCCIDR: !Ref VpcCIDR
    Type: Subnet
      SubnetPrefix: !Ref SubnetPrefix
    NetworkName: My-Subnet

Epics

Create and configure the hub account's VPC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a VPC with a connection to the Infoblox appliance.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your hub account and create a VPC by following the steps in the Amazon VPC on the AWS Cloud Quick Start reference deployment from AWS Quick Starts.</td>
<td>Network administrator, System administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Important:</strong></td>
<td>The VPC must have HTTPS connectivity to the Infoblox appliance and we recommend that you use a private subnet for this connection.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| (Optional) Create the VPC endpoints for private subnets. | VPC endpoints provide connectivity to public services for your private subnets. The following endpoints are required:  
- A gateway endpoint for Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) to allow Lambda to communicate with AWS CloudFormation  
- An interface endpoint for Secrets Manager to enable connectivity with Secrets Manager  
- An interface endpoint for AWS KMS to allow the encryption of the SNS topic and Secrets Manager secret  

For more information about creating endpoints for private subnets, see [VPC endpoints](#) in the Amazon VPC documentation. | Network administrator, Systems administrator |

### Deploy the Infoblox hub

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Build the AWS SAM template. | 1. Run the `unzip Infoblox-Hub.zip` command in the environment that contains AWS SAM.  
2. Run the `cd Hub/` command to change your directory to the Hub directory.  
3. Run the `sam build` command to process the AWS SAM template file, application code, and any language-specific files and dependencies. The `sam build` command also copies build artifacts in the format | Developer, System administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>and location expected for the following story.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task
Deploy the AWS SAM template.

### Description
The `sam deploy` command takes the required parameters and saves them into the `samconfig.toml` file, stores the AWS CloudFormation template and Lambda functions in an S3 bucket, and then deploys the AWS CloudFormation template into your hub account.

The following sample code shows how to deploy the AWS SAM template:

```bash
$ sam deploy --guided
```

Configuring SAM deploy

```
Looking for config file [samconfig.toml] : Found
Reading default arguments : Success
Setting default arguments for 'sam deploy'
```

Stack Name: [Infoblox-Hub]:
AWS Region [eu-west-1]:
Parameter InfobloxUsername:
Parameter InfobloxPassword:
Parameter InfobloxIPAddress [xxx.xxx.xx.xxx]:
Parameter AWSOrganisationID [o-xxxxxxxx]:
Parameter VPCID [vpc-xxxxxxxx]:
Parameter VPCCIDR [xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx/16]:
Parameter VPCSubnetID1 [subnet-xxx]:
Parameter VPCSubnetID2 [subnet-xxx]:
Parameter VPCSubnetID3 [subnet-xxx]:
Parameter VPCSubnetID4 []:
#Shows you resources changes to be deployed and require a 'Y' to initiate deploy
Confirm changes before deploy [Y/n]: y
```

### Skills required
Developer, System administrator

---

1952
# Task Description

SAM needs permission to be able to create roles to connect to the resources in your template. Allow SAM CLI IAM role creation [Y/n]: n

Capabilities

['CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM']:
  Save arguments to configuration file [Y/n]: y
  SAM configuration file [samconfig.toml]:
  SAM configuration environment [default]:

**Important:** You must use the --guided option each time because the Infoblox username and password are not stored in the samconfig.toml file.

---

## Related resources

- [Getting started with WAPIs using Postman](Infoblox Blog)
- [Provisioning vNIOS for AWS Using the BYOL Model](Infoblox documentation)
- [quickstart-aws-vpc](GitHub repo)
- [describe_managed_prefix_lists](AWS SDK for Python documentation)

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

---

## Customize Amazon CloudWatch alerts for AWS Network Firewall

*Created by Jason Owens (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Networking; Security, identity, compliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:**

- Amazon CloudWatch Logs
- AWS Network Firewall
- AWS CLI
Summary

The pattern helps you customize the Amazon CloudWatch alerts that are generated by Amazon Web Services (AWS) Network Firewall. You can use predefined rules or create custom rules that determine the message, metadata, and severity of the alerts. You can then act upon these alerts or automate responses by other Amazon services, such as Amazon EventBridge.

In this pattern, you generate Suricata-compatible firewall rules. Suricata is an open-source threat detection engine. You first create simple rules and then test them to confirm that the CloudWatch alerts are generated and logged. Once you have successfully tested the rules, you modify them to define custom messages, metadata, and severities, and you then test once more to confirm the updates.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured on your Linux, macOS, or Windows workstation. For more information, see Installing or updating the latest version of the AWS CLI.
- AWS Network Firewall installed and configured to use CloudWatch Logs. For more information, see Logging network traffic from AWS Network Firewall.
- An Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance in a private subnet of a virtual private cloud (VPC) that is protected by Network Firewall.

Product versions

- For version 1 of AWS CLI, use 1.18.180 or later. For version 2 of AWS CLI, use 2.1.2 or later.
- The classification.config file from Suricata version 5.0.2. For a copy of this configuration file, see the Additional information (p. 1964) section.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Network Firewall
- Amazon CloudWatch Logs

Target architecture
The architecture diagram shows the following workflow:

1. An EC2 instance in a private subnet makes a request by using either curl or Wget.
2. Network Firewall processes the traffic and generates an alert.
3. Network Firewall sends the logged alerts to CloudWatch Logs.

Tools

AWS services

- Amazon CloudWatch helps you monitor the metrics of your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time.
- Amazon CloudWatch Logs helps you centralize the logs from all your systems, applications, and AWS services so you can monitor them and archive them securely.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- AWS Network Firewall is a stateful, managed, network firewall and intrusion detection and prevention service for virtual private clouds (VPCs) in the AWS Cloud.

Other tools and services

- curl – curl is an open-source command line tool and library.
- Wget – GNU Wget is a free command line tool.
## Epics

### Create the firewall rules and rule group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create rules.</strong></td>
<td>1. In a text editor, create a list of rules that you want to add to the firewall. Each rule must be on a separate line. The value in the classtype parameter is from the default Suricata classification configuration file. For the full configuration file contents, see the Additional information section. The following are two examples of rules.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator, Network administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>alert http any any -&gt; any any (content:&quot;badstuff&quot;; classtype:misc-activity; sid:3; rev:1;) alert http any any -&gt; any any (content:&quot;morebadstuff&quot;; classtype:bad-unknown; sid:4; rev:1;)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Save the rules in a file named custom.rules.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Create the rule group.</strong></td>
<td>In the AWS CLI, enter the following command. This creates the rule group.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td># aws network-firewall create-rule-group \ --rule-group-name custom --type STATEFUL \ --capacity 10 --rules file://custom.rules \ --tags Key=environment,Value=development</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The following is an example output. Make note of the RuleGroupArn, which you need in a later step.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{ &quot;UpdateToken&quot;: &quot;4f998d72-973c-490a-bed2-fc3460547e23&quot;, &quot;RuleGroupResponse&quot;: { &quot;RuleGroupArn&quot;: &quot;arn:aws:network-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the firewall policy</td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get the ARN of the firewall policy.</td>
<td>In the AWS CLI, enter the following command. This returns the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the firewall policy. Record the ARN for use later in this pattern.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
# aws network-firewall
describe-firewall \
 --firewall-name aws-network-firewall-anfw \ 
 --query 'Firewall.FirewallPolicyArn'
```

The following is an example ARN that is returned by this command.

```
```

Update the firewall policy. | In a text editor, copy the paste the following code. Replace <RuleGroupArn> with the value you recorded in the previous epic. Save the file as firewall-policy-anfw.json. | AWS systems administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;StatelessDefaultActions&quot;: [</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;aws:forward_to_sfe&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>],</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;StatelessFragmentDefaultActions&quot;: [</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;aws:forward_to_sfe&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>],</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;StatefulRuleGroupReferences&quot;: [</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;ResourceArn&quot;: &quot;&lt;RuleGroupArn&gt;&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Enter the following command in the AWS CLI. This command requires an update token to add the new rules. The token is used to confirm that the policy hasn't changed since you last retrieved it.

```
UPDATE_TOKEN=(`aws network-firewall describe-firewall-policy \     --firewall-policy-name firewall-policy-anfw \     --output text \     --query UpdateToken`)  
aws network-firewall update-firewall-policy \     --update-token $UPDATE_TOKEN \     --firewall-policy-name firewall-policy-anfw \     --firewall-policy file://firewall-policy-anfw.json
```
### Task 1: Confirm the policy updates

**Description:**
(Optional) If you would like to confirm the rules were added and view the policy format, enter the following command in the AWS CLI.

```bash
# aws network-firewall describe-firewall-policy --firewall-policy-name firewall-policy-anfw --query FirewallPolicy
```

The following is an example output.

```
{
    "StatelessDefaultActions": [
        "aws:forward_to_sfe"
    ],
    "StatelessFragmentDefaultActions": [
        "aws:forward_to_sfe"
    ],
    "StatefulRuleGroupReferences": [
        {
        }
    ]
}
```

**Skills required:** AWS systems administrator

### Task 2: Test alert functionality

**Description:**
1. Log in to a test workstation within the firewall subnet.
2. Enter commands that should generate alerts. For example, you can use `wget` or `curl`.

```bash
wget -U "badstuff" http://www.amazon.com -o /dev/null
```

**Skills required:** AWS systems administrator
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Validate that the alerts are logged. | 1. Open the CloudWatch console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/)  
2. Navigate to the correct log group and stream. For more information, see [View log data sent to CloudWatch Logs](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/sending-logs.html) (CloudWatch Logs documentation).  
3. Confirm the logged events are similar to the following examples. The examples show only the relevant portion of the alert.  
**Example 1**
```
"alert": {
  "action": "allowed",
  "signature_id": 3,
  "rev": 1,
  "signature": "",
  "category": "Misc activity",
  "severity": 3
}
```
**Example 2**
```
"alert": {
  "action": "allowed",
  "signature_id": 4,
  "rev": 1,
  "signature": "",
  "category": "Potentially Bad Traffic",
  "severity": 2
}
``` | AWS systems administrator |
# Update the firewall rules and rule group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update the firewall rules. | 1. In a text editor, open the `custom.rules` file.  
2. Change the first rule to be similar to the following. This rule must be entered on a single line in the file.                                                                                       | AWS systems administrator              |
|                           | ```                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                        |
|                           | alert http any any -> any any (msg:"Watch out - Bad Stuff!!"; content:"badstuff"; classstype:misc-activity; priority:2; sid:3; rev:2; metadata:custom-field-2 Danger!, custom-field More Info;) |                                        |
|                           | This makes the following changes to the rule:  
  • Adds a `msg` (Suricata website) string that provides text information about the signature or alert. In the generated alert, this maps to the signature.  
  • Adjusts the default `priority` (Suricata website) of `misc-activity` from 3 to 2. For the default values of the various `classestypes`, see the Additional information (p. 1964) section.  
  • Adds custom `metadata` (Suricata website) to the alert. This is additional information that that is added to the signature. It is recommended that you use key-value pairs.  
  • Changes the `rev` (Suricata website) from 1 to 2. This represents the version of the signature. |                                        |
<p>| Update the rule group.    | In the AWS CLI, run the following commands. Use the ARN of your firewall policy. These commands get an update token and update the rule group with the rule changes.                                                                           | AWS systems administrator              |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Test the updated alert functionality

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Generate an alert for testing. | 1. Log in to a test workstation within the firewall subnet. 2. Enter a command that should generate an alert. For example, you can use `curl`. ```bash
curl -A "badstuff" http://www.amazon.com -o /dev/null
``` | AWS systems administrator |
| Validate the alert changed. | 1. Open the CloudWatch console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/) 2. Navigate to the correct log group and stream. 3. Confirm the logged event is similar to the following example. The example shows only the relevant portion of the alert. ```json
"alert": {
    "action": "allowed",
    "signature_id": 3,
    "rev": 2,
    "signature": "Watch out - Bad Stuff!!",
    "category": "Misc activity",
    "severity": 2,
    "metadata": {
        "custom-field": ["More Info"],
        "custom-field-2": [
            "Danger!"
        ]
    }
}
``` | AWS systems administrator |

Related resources

**References**

- Send alerts from AWS Network Firewall to a Slack channel [(AWS Prescriptive Guidance)](AWS Prescriptive Guidance)
- Scaling threat prevention on AWS with Suricata [(AWS blog post)](AWS blog post)
- Deployment models for AWS Network Firewall [(AWS blog post)](AWS blog post)
- Suricata meta keywords [(Suricata documentation)](Suricata documentation)
### Tutorials and videos

- AWS Network Firewall workshop

## Additional information

The following is the classification configuration file from Suricata 5.0.2. These classifications are used when creating the firewall rules.

```plaintext
# config classification: shortname, short description, priority

config classification: not-suspicious, Not Suspicious Traffic, 3
config classification: unknown, Unknown Traffic, 3
config classification: bad-unknown, Potentially Bad Traffic, 2
config classification: attempted-recon, Attempted Information Leak, 2
config classification: successful-recon-limited, Information Leak, 2
config classification: successful-recon-largescale, Large Scale Information Leak, 2
config classification: attempted-dos, Attempted Denial of Service, 2
config classification: successful-dos, Denial of Service, 2
config classification: attempted-user, Attempted User Privilege Gain, 1
config classification: unsuccessful-user, Unsuccessful User Privilege Gain, 1
config classification: successful-user, Successful User Privilege Gain, 1
config classification: attempted-admin, Attempted Administrator Privilege Gain, 1
config classification: successful-admin, Successful Administrator Privilege Gain, 1

# NEW CLASSIFICATIONS

config classification: rpc-portmap-decode, Decode of an RPC Query, 2
config classification: shellcode-detect, Executable code was detected, 1
config classification: string-detect, A suspicious string was detected, 3
config classification: suspicious-filename-detect, A suspicious filename was detected, 2
config classification: suspicious-login, An attempted login using a suspicious username was detected, 2
config classification: system-call-detect, A system call was detected, 2
config classification: tcp-connection, A TCP connection was detected, 4
config classification: trojan-activity, A Network Trojan was detected, 1
config classification: unusual-client-port-connection, A client was using an unusual port, 2
config classification: network-scan, Detection of a Network Scan, 3
config classification: denial-of-service, Detection of a Denial of Service Attack, 2
config classification: non-standard-protocol, Detection of a non-standard protocol or event, 2
config classification: protocol-command-decode, Generic Protocol Command Decode, 3
config classification: web-application-activity, Access to a potentially vulnerable web application, 2
config classification: web-application-attack, Web Application Attack, 1
config classification: misc-activity, Misc activity, 3
config classification: misc-attack, Misc Attack, 2
config classification: icmp-event, Generic ICMP event, 3
config classification: inappropriate-content, Inappropriate Content was Detected, 1
config classification: policy-violation, Potential Corporate Privacy Violation, 1
config classification: default-login-attempt, Attempt to login by a default username and password, 2

# Update

config classification: targeted-activity, Targeted Malicious Activity was Detected, 1
config classification: exploit-kit, Exploit Kit Activity Detected, 1
config classification: external-ip-check, Device Retrieving External IP Address Detected, 2
config classification: domain-c2, Domain Observed Used for C2 Detected, 1
config classification: pup-activity, Possibly Unwanted Program Detected, 2
config classification: coin-mining, Crypto Currency Mining Activity Detected, 2
config classification: command-and-control, Malware Command and Control Activity Detected, 1
```

1964
Migrate DNS records in bulk to an Amazon Route 53 private hosted zone

Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Networking; Cloud-native; DevOps; Infrastructure | AWS services: AWS Cloud9; Amazon Route 53; Amazon S3 |

Summary

Network engineers and cloud administrators need an efficient and simple way to add Domain Name System (DNS) records to private hosted zones in Amazon Route 53. Using a manual approach to copy entries from a Microsoft Excel worksheet to appropriate locations in the Route 53 console is tedious and error prone. This pattern describes an automated approach that reduces the time and effort required to add multiple records. It also provides a repeatable set of steps for multiple hosted zone creation.

This pattern uses the AWS Cloud9 integrated development environment (IDE) for development and testing, and Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) to store records. To work with data efficiently, the pattern uses the JSON format because of its simplicity and its ability to support a Python dictionary (dict data type).

Note: If you can generate a zone file from your system, consider using the Route 53 import feature instead.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An Excel worksheet that contains private hosted zone records
- Familiarity with different types of DNS records such as A record, Name Authority Pointer (NAPTR) record, and SRV record (see Supported DNS record types)
- Familiarity with the Python language and its libraries

Limitations

- The pattern doesn’t provide extensive coverage for all use case scenarios. For example, the change_resource_record_sets call doesn’t use all the available properties of the API.
- In the Excel worksheet, the value in each row is assumed to be unique. Multiple values for each fully qualified domain name (FQDN) are expected to appear in the same row. If that is not true, you should modify the code provided in this pattern to perform the necessary concatenation.
- The pattern uses the AWS SDK for Python (Boto3) to call the Route 53 service directly. You can enhance the code to use an AWS CloudFormation wrapper for the create_stack and update_stack commands, and use the JSON values to populate template resources.

Architecture

Technology stack

- Route 53 private hosted zones for routing traffic
• AWS Cloud9 IDE for development and testing
• Amazon S3 for storing the output JSON file

The workflow consists of these steps, as illustrated in the previous diagram and discussed in the Epics section:

1. Upload an Excel worksheet that has the record set information to an S3 bucket.
2. Create and run a Python script that converts the Excel data to JSON format.
3. Read the records from the S3 bucket and clean the data.
4. Create record sets in your private hosted zone.

Tools

• Route 53 – Amazon Route 53 is a highly available and scalable DNS web service that handles domain registration, DNS routing, and health checking.
• AWS Cloud9 – AWS Cloud9 is an IDE that offers a rich code editing experience with support for several programming languages and runtime debuggers, and a built-in terminal. It contains a collection of tools that you use to code, build, run, test, and debug software, and helps you release software to the cloud.
• Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

Epics

Prepare data for automation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Excel file for your records.</td>
<td>Use the records you exported from your current system to create an Excel worksheet that has the required columns for a record, such as fully qualified domain name (FQDN),</td>
<td>Data engineer, Excel skills</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
| **record type, Time to Live (TTL), and value. For NAPTR and SRV records, the value is a combination of multiple properties, so use Excel's concat method to combine these properties.** | | Data engineer, Python skills
| | FqdnName | RecordType | Value | TTL |
| | something.example.org | A | 1.1.1.1 | 900 |
| **Verify the working environment.** | In the AWS Cloud9 IDE, create a Python file to convert the Excel input worksheet to JSON format. (Instead of AWS Cloud9, you can also use an Amazon SageMaker notebook to work with Python code.) Verify that the Python version you're using is version 3.7 or later. | General AWS
| | python3 --version | | | |
| | Install the pandas package. | | | pip3 install pandas --user |
| **Convert the Excel worksheet data to JSON.** | Create a Python file that contains the following code to convert from Excel to JSON. | Data engineer, Python skills
| | import pandas as pd
data=pd.read_excel('./Book1.xls')
data.to_json(path_or_buf='my.json',orient='records') | | |
| | where Book1 is the name of the Excel worksheet and my.json is the name of the output JSON file. | | |
| **Upload the JSON file to an S3 bucket.** | Upload the my.json file to an S3 bucket. For more information, see Creating a bucket in the Amazon S3 documentation. | App developer |
## Insert records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a private hosted zone.</td>
<td>Use the <code>create_hosted_zone</code> API and the following Python sample code to create a private hosted zone. Replace the parameters <code>hostedZoneName</code>, <code>vpcRegion</code>, and <code>vpcId</code> with your own values.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Network administrator, Python skills</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|                                            | ```python
import boto3
import random
hostedZoneName = "xxx"
vpcRegion = "us-east-1"
vpcId="vpc-xxxx"
route53_client = boto3.client('route53')
response = route53_client.create_hosted_zone(
    Name=hostedZoneName,
    VPC={
        'VPCRegion: vpcRegion,
        'VPCId': vpcId
    },
    CallerReference=str(random.random()*100000),
    HostedZoneConfig={
        'Comment': "private hosted zone created by automation",
        'PrivateZone': True
    }
)
print(response)
```                                                                                                                                          |
|                                            | You can also use an infrastructure as code (IaC) tool such as AWS CloudFormation to replace these steps with a template that creates a stack with the appropriate resources and properties.                  |
|                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Retrieve details as a dictionary from Amazon S3. | Use the following code to read from the S3 bucket and to get the JSON values as a Python dictionary.                                                                                                      | App developer, Python skills                          |
|                                            | ```python
fileobj = s3_client.get_object(
    Bucket=bucket_name,
    Key='my.json'
)
filedata = fileobj['Body'].read()
```                                                                                                                                                |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Epics</td>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>contents = filedata.decode('utf-8')&lt;br&gt;json_content=json.loads(contents)&lt;br&gt;print(json_content)</td>
<td>where json_content contains the Python dictionary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Clean data values for spaces and Unicode characters.</td>
<td>As a safety measure to ensure the correctness of data, use the following code to perform a strip operation on the values in json_content. This code removes the space characters at the front and end of each string. It also uses the replace method to remove hard (non-breaking) spaces (the \xa0 characters).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>for item in json_content:&lt;br&gt;  fqn_name = unicodedata.normalize(&quot;NFKD&quot;,item[&quot;FqdnName&quot;]).replace(&quot;u'&quot;,&quot;&quot;').replace(&quot;\xa0&quot;,&quot;&quot;').strip())&lt;br&gt;  rec_type = item[&quot;RecordType&quot;].replace('\xa0','&quot;').strip()&lt;br&gt;  res_rec = {'Value':item[&quot;Value&quot;].replace('\xa0','&quot;').strip()}</td>
<td>App developer, Python skills</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Insert records.</td>
<td>Use the following code as part of the previous for loop.</td>
<td>App developer, Python skills</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>change_response = route53_client.change_resource_record_sets(</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>HostedZoneId=&quot;xxxxxxxx&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ChangeBatch={</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Comment':</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Created by automation',</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Changes': [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Action': 'UPSERT',</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'ResourceRecordSet': {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Name': fqn_name,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'Type': rec_type,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'TTL': item['TTL'],</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>'ResourceRecords': res_rec }</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Where xxxxxxxx is the hosted zone ID from the first step of this epic.

### Related resources

**References**

- Creating records by importing a zone file (Amazon Route 53 documentation)
- create_hosted_zone method (Boto3 documentation)
- change_resource_record_sets method (Boto3 documentation)

**Tutorials and videos**

- The Python Tutorial (Python documentation)
- DNS design using Amazon Route 53 (YouTube video, AWS Online Tech Talks)

**Modify HTTP headers when you migrate from F5 to an Application Load Balancer on AWS**
Summary

When you migrate an application that uses an F5 Load balancer to Amazon Web Services (AWS) and want to use an Application Load Balancer on AWS, migrating F5 rules for header modifications is a common problem. An Application Load Balancer doesn't support header modifications, but you can use Amazon CloudFront as a content delivery network (CDN) and Lambda@Edge to modify headers.

This pattern describes the required integrations and provides sample code for header modification by using AWS CloudFront and Lambda@Edge.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An on-premises application that uses an F5 load balancer with a configuration that replaces the HTTP header value by using if, else. For more information about this configuration, see HTTP::header in the F5 product documentation.

Limitations

- This pattern applies to F5 load balancer header customization. For other third-party load balancers, please check the load balancer documentation for support information.
- The Lambda functions that you use for Lambda@Edge must be in the US East (N. Virginia) Region.

Architecture

The following diagram shows the architecture on AWS, including the integration flow between the CDN and other AWS components.
**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Application Load Balancer** – An Application Load Balancer is an AWS fully managed load balancing service that functions at the seventh layer of the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) model. It balances traffic across multiple targets and supports advanced routing requests based on HTTP headers and methods, query strings, and host-based or path-based routing.

- **Amazon CloudFront** – Amazon CloudFront is a web service that speeds up the distribution of your static and dynamic web content, such as .html, .css, .js, and image files, to your users. CloudFront delivers your content through a worldwide network of data centers called edge locations for lower latency and improved performance.

- **Lambda@Edge** – Lambda@Edge is an extension of AWS Lambda that lets you run functions to customize the content that CloudFront delivers. You can author functions in the US East (N. Virginia) Region, and then associate the function with a CloudFront distribution to automatically replicate your code around the world, without provisioning or managing servers. This reduces latency and improves the user experience.

**Code**

The following sample code provides a blueprint for modifying CloudFront response headers. Follow the instructions in the *Epics* section to deploy the code.

```javascript
exports.handler = async (event, context) => {
    const response = event.Records[0].cf.response;
    const headers = response.headers;

    const headerNameSrc = 'content-security-policy';
    const headerNameValue = '*.xyz.com';

    if (headers[headerNameSrc.toLowerCase()]) {
        headers[headerNameSrc.toLowerCase()] = [{
            key: headerNameSrc,
            value: headerNameValue,
        }]
        console.log(`Response header 
```
Epics

Create a CDN distribution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudFront web distribution.</td>
<td>In this step, you create a CloudFront distribution to tell CloudFront where you want content to be delivered from, and the details about how to track and manage content delivery. To create a distribution by using the console, sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the CloudFront console, and then follow the steps in the CloudFront documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create and deploy the Lambda@Edge function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create and deploy a Lambda@Edge function.</td>
<td>You can create a Lambda@Edge function by using a blueprint for modifying CloudFront response headers. (Other blueprints are available for different use cases; for more information, see Lambda@Edge example functions in the CloudFront documentation.) To create a Lambda@Edge function: 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Lambda console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/</a>. 2. Make sure that you’re in the US East (N. Virginia) Region. CloudFront blueprints are available only in this Region.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
3. Choose **Create function**.
4. Choose **Use a blueprint**, and then enter `cloudfront` in the **Blueprints** search field.
5. Choose the **cloudfront-modify-response-header** blueprint, and then choose **Configure**.
6. On the **Basic information** page, enter the following information:
   a. Enter a function name.
   b. For **Execution role**, choose **Create a new role from AWS policy templates**.
   c. Associate the required AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role name.
7. Choose **Create function**.
8. In the **Designer** section of the page, choose your function name.
9. In the **Function code** section, replace the template code with the sample code provided previously in this pattern, in the **Code** section.
10. In the sample code, replace `xyz.com` with your domain name.
11. Choose **Save**.

**Deploy the Lambda@Edge function.**

Follow the instructions in step 4 of the **Tutorial: Creating a simple Lambda@Edge function** in the Amazon CloudFront documentation to configure the CloudFront trigger and deploy the function.

**AWS administrator**

---

**Related resources**

**CloudFront documentation**

- Request and response behavior for custom origins
- Working with distributions
- Lambda@Edge example functions
- Customizing at the edge with Lambda@Edge
- Tutorial: Creating a simple Lambda@Edge function
Privately access a central AWS service endpoint from multiple VPCs

Created by Martin Guenthner (AWS) and Samuel Gordon (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Networking</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>VPC Endpoint Sharing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: AWS RAM; Amazon Route 53; Amazon VPC; AWS Transit Gateway

Summary

Security and compliance requirements for your environment might specify that traffic to Amazon Web Services (AWS) services or endpoints must not traverse the public internet. This pattern is a solution that is designed for a hub-and-spoke topology, where a central hub VPC is connected to multiple, distributed spoke VPCs. In this solution, you use AWS PrivateLink to create an interface VPC endpoint for the AWS service in the hub account. Then, you use transit gateways and a distributed Domain Name System (DNS) rule to resolve requests to the private IP address of the endpoint, across the connected VPCs.

This pattern describes how to use AWS Transit Gateway, an inbound Amazon Route 53 Resolver endpoint, and a shared Route 53 forwarding rule in order to resolve the DNS queries from the resources in connected VPCs. You create the endpoint, transit gateway, Resolver, and forwarding rule in the hub account. Then, you use AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM) to share the transit gateway and the forwarding rule with the spoke VPCs. The AWS CloudFormation templates provided help you deploy and configure the resources in the hub VPC and spoke VPCs.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- A hub account and one or more spoke accounts, managed in the same organization in AWS Organizations. For more information, see Creating and managing an organization.
- AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM) is configured as a trusted service in AWS Organizations. For more information, see Using AWS Organizations with other AWS services.
- DNS resolution must be enabled in the hub and spoke VPCs. For more information, see DNS attributes for your VPC (Amazon Virtual Private Cloud documentation).

Limitations

- This pattern connects hub and spoke accounts in the same AWS Region. For multi-Region deployments, you must repeat this pattern for each Region.
- The AWS service must integrate with PrivateLink as an interface VPC endpoint. For a complete list, see AWS services that integrate with AWS PrivateLink (PrivateLink documentation).

Architecture

Target technology stack
- A hub VPC in the hub AWS account
- One or more spoke VPCs in a spoke AWS account
- One or more interface VPC endpoints in the hub account
- Inbound and outbound Route 53 Resolvers in the hub account
- A Route 53 Resolver forwarding rule deployed in the hub account and shared with the spoke account
- A transit gateway deployed in the hub account and shared with the spoke account
- AWS Transit Gateway connecting the hub and spoke VPCs

**Target architecture**

The following image shows a sample architecture for this solution. In this architecture, the Route 53 Resolver forwarding rule in the hub account has the following relationship with the other architecture components:

1. The forwarding rule is shared with the spoke VPC by using AWS RAM.
2. The forwarding rule is associated with the outbound Resolver in the hub VPC.
3. The forwarding rule targets the inbound Resolver in the hub VPC.

The following image shows the flow of traffic through the sample architecture:

1. A resource, such as an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance, in the spoke VPC makes a DNS request to `<service>.<region>.amazonaws.com`. The request is received by the spoke Amazon DNS Resolver.
2. The Route 53 forwarding rule, which is shared from the hub account and associated to the spoke VPC, intercepts the request.
3. In the hub VPC, the outbound Resolver uses the forwarding rule to forward the request to the inbound Resolver.

4. The inbound Resolver uses the hub VPC Amazon DNS Resolver to resolve the IP address for `<service>..<region>.amazonaws.com` to the private IP address of a VPC endpoint. If no VPC endpoint is present, it resolves to the public IP address.

Tools

AWS tools and services

- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.
- **Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)** provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need, and quickly scale them up or down.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM)** helps you securely share your resources across AWS accounts to reduce operational overhead and provide visibility and auditability.
- **Amazon Route 53** is a highly available and scalable Domain Name System (DNS) web service.
- **AWS Systems Manager** helps you manage your applications and infrastructure running in the AWS Cloud. It simplifies application and resource management, shortens the time to detect and resolve operational problems, and helps you manage your AWS resources securely at scale.
- **AWS Transit Gateway** is a central hub that connects VPCs and on-premises networks.
- **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)** helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.
Other tools and services

- `nslookup` is a command-line tool used to query DNS records. In this pattern, you use this tool to test the solution.

Code repository

The code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the `vpc-endpoint-sharing` repository. This pattern provides two AWS CloudFormation templates:

- A template for deploying the following resources in the hub account:
  - rSecurityGroupEndpoints – The security group that controls access to the VPC endpoint.
  - rSecurityGroupResolvers – The security group that controls access to the Route 53 Resolver.
  - rKMSEndpoint, rSSMMessagesEndpoint, rSSMEndpoint, and rEC2MessagesEndpoint – Example interface VPC endpoints in the hub account. Customize these endpoints for your use case.
  - rInboundResolver – A Route 53 Resolver that resolves DNS queries against the hub Amazon DNS Resolver.
  - rOutboundResolver – An outbound Route 53 Resolver that forwards queries to the inbound Resolver.
  - rAWSApiResolverRule – The Route 53 Resolver forwarding rule that is shared with all spoke VPCs.
  - rRamShareAWSResolverRule – The AWS RAM share that allows the spoke VPCs to use the rAWSApiResolverRule forwarding rule.
  - *rVPC – The hub VPC, used to model the shared services.
  - *rSubnet1 – A private subnet used to house the hub resources.
  - *rRouteTable1 – The route table for the hub VPC.
  - *rRouteTableAssociation1 – For the rRouteTable1 route table in the hub VPC, the association for the private subnet.
  - *rRouteSpoke – The route from the hub VPC to the spoke VPC.
  - *rTgw – The transit gateway that is shared with all spoke VPCs.
  - *rTgwAttach – The attachment that allows the hub VPC to route traffic to the rTgw transit gateway.
  - *rTgwShare – The AWS RAM share that allows the spoke accounts to use the rTgw transit gateway.
- A template for deploying the following resources in the spoke accounts:
  - rAWSApiResolverRuleAssociation – An association that allows the spoke VPC to use the shared forwarding rule in the hub account.
  - *rVPC – The spoke VPC.
  - *rSubnet1, rSubnet2, rSubnet3 – A subnet for each Availability Zone, used to house the spoke private resources.
  - *rTgwAttach – The attachment that allows the spoke VPC to route traffic to the rTgw transit gateway.
  - *rRouteTable1 – The route table for the spoke VPC.
  - *rRouteEndpoints – The route from the resources in the spoke VPC to the transit gateway.
  - *rRouteTableAssociation1/2/3 – For the rRouteTable1 route table in the spoke VPC, the associations for the private subnets.
  - *rInstanceRole – The IAM role used to test the solution.
  - *rInstancePolicy – The IAM policy used to test the solution.
  - *rInstanceSg – The security group used to test the solution.
  - *rInstanceProfile – The IAM instance profile used to test the solution.
* rInstance – An EC2 instance preconfigured for access through AWS Systems Manager. Use this instance to test the solution.

* These resources support the sample architecture and might not be required when implementing this pattern in an existing landing zone.

## Epics

### Prepare the CloudFormation templates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Clone the code repository.      | 1. In a command-line interface, change your working directory to the location where you want to store the sample files.  
2. Enter the following command: 
   ```
git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/vpc-endpoint-sharing.git
   ```  | Network administrator, Cloud architect                                                                                                                  |
| Modify the templates.           | 1. In the cloned repository, open the **hub.yml** and **spoke.yml** files.  
2. Review the resources created by these templates and adjust the templates as needed for your environment. For a complete list, see the Code repository section in Tools (p. 1977). If your accounts already have some of these resources, remove them from the CloudFormation template. For more information, see Working with templates (CloudFormation documentation).  
3. Save and close the **hub.yml** and **spoke.yml** files.                                                 | Network administrator, Cloud architect |

## Deploy the resources in the target accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the hub resources.</td>
<td>Using the <strong>hub.yml</strong> template, create a CloudFormation stack. When prompted, provide</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Network administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>values for the parameters in the template. For more information, see [Creating a stack](CloudFormation documentation).</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Network administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deploy the spoke resources.**

Using the `spoke.yml` template, create a CloudFormation stack. When prompted, provide values for the parameters in the template. For more information, see [Creating a stack](CloudFormation documentation).

---

### Test the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test private DNS queries to the AWS service. | 1. Connect to the Instance EC2 instance by using Session Manager, a capability of AWS Systems Manager. For more information, see [Connect to your Linux instance using Session Manager](Amazon EC2 documentation).  
2. For an AWS service that has a VPC endpoint in the hub account, use `nslookup` to confirm that the private IP addresses for the inbound Route 53 Resolver are returned.  
The following is an example of using `nslookup` to reach an Amazon Systems Manager endpoint.  
```
nslookup ssm.<region>.amazonaws.com
```
3. In the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), enter a command that can help you confirm that the changes did not affect the service functionality. For a list of commands, see [AWS CLI Command Reference]().  
For example, the following command should return a list | Network administrator |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test public DNS queries to an AWS service.</td>
<td>Network administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. For an AWS service that does **not** have a VPC endpoint in the hub account, use `nslookup` to confirm that the public IP addresses are returned. The following is an example of using `nslookup` to reach an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) endpoint.

   ```bash
   nslookup sns.<region>.amazonaws.com
   ```

2. In the AWS CLI, enter a command that can help you confirm that the changes did not affect the service functionality. For a list of commands, see [AWS CLI Command Reference](#).

   For example, if any Amazon SNS topics are present in the hub account, the following command should return a list of topics.

   ```bash
   aws sns list-topics
   ```

### Related resources

- [Building a scalable and secure multi VPC AWS Network Infrastructure](#) (AWS whitepaper)
- [Working with shared resources](#) (AWS RAM documentation)
- [Working with transit gateways](#) (AWS Transit Gateway documentation)

### Tag Transit Gateway attachments automatically using AWS Organizations

*Created by Richard Milner-Watts (AWS), Haris Bin Ayub, and John Capps (AWS)*
Summary

On Amazon Web Services (AWS), you can use AWS Resource Access Manager to share AWS Transit Gateway across AWS account boundaries. When you create Transit Gateway attachments across account boundaries, however, the attachments are created without a Name tag. That can make identifying attachments time consuming.

This solution provides an automated mechanism to gather information about each Transit Gateway attachment for accounts within an organization that is managed by AWS Organizations. The process includes looking up the Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) range from the Transit Gateway route table. The solution then applies a Name tag in the form of `<CIDR-range>-<AccountName>` to the attachment within the account that holds the transit gateway.

This solution can be used alongside a solution such as the Serverless Transit Network Orchestrator from the AWS Solutions Library. Serverless Transit Network Orchestrator enables the automated creation of Transit Gateway attachments at scale.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An AWS Organizations organization that contains all related accounts
- Access to the organization management account, under the organization’s root, to create the required AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role
- A Shared Networking member account containing one or more transit gateways that are shared with the organization and have attachments

**Architecture**

The following screenshot of the AWS Management Console shows examples of Transit Gateway attachments with no associated Name tag and two Transit Gateway attachments with Name tags generated by this solution. The structure of the generated Name tag is `<CIDR-range>-<AccountName>`.

---

**Code repository:**

- Transit Gateway Attachment Tagger

**Environment:** Production

**Technologies:** Networking; Infrastructure; Management & governance; Operations

**AWS services:** AWS Step Functions; AWS Transit Gateway; Amazon VPC; AWS Lambda
This solution uses **AWS CloudFormation** to deploy an **AWS Step Functions** workflow that manages the creation of Transit Gateway Name tags across all configured Regions. The workflow invokes **AWS Lambda** functions, which perform the underlying tasks.

After the solution has obtained the account names from AWS Organizations, the Step Functions state machine gets all Transit Gateway attachment IDs. These are processed in parallel by AWS Region. This processing includes looking up the CIDR range for each attachment. The CIDR range is obtained by searching the Transit Gateway route tables within the Region for a matching Transit Gateway attachment ID. If all the required information is available, the solution applies a Name tag to the attachment. The solution will not overwrite any existing Name tags.

The solution runs on a schedule controlled by an **Amazon EventBridge** event. The event initiates the solution each day at 6:00 AM UTC.

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon EventBridge
- AWS Lambda
- AWS Organizations
- AWS Transit Gateway
- Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)
- AWS X-Ray

**Target architecture**

The solution architecture and workflow are shown in the following diagram.
1. The scheduled event initiates the rule.
2. The EventBridge rule starts the Step Functions state machine.
3. The state machine invokes the `tgw-tagger-organizations-account-query` Lambda function.
4. The `tgw-tagger-organizations-account-query` Lambda function assumes the role in the organization management account.
5. The `tgw-tagger-organizations-account-query` Lambda function calls the Organizations API to return AWS account metadata.
6. The state machine invokes the `tgw-tagger-attachment-query` Lambda function.
7. For each Region, in parallel, the state machine invokes `tgw-tagger-rtb-query` Lambda function to read the CIDR range for each attachment.
8. For each Region, in parallel, the state machine invokes `tgw-tagger-attachment-tagger` Lambda function.
9. Name tags are created for Transit Gateway attachments in the Shared Networking account.

**Automation and scale**

The solution processes each Region in parallel to reduce the total duration of the run.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation provides a way to model a collection of related AWS and third-party resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycles, by treating infrastructure as code.

- **Amazon EventBridge** – Amazon EventBridge is a serverless event bus service that you can use to connect your applications with data from a variety of sources. EventBridge receives an event, an indicator of a change in environment, and applies a rule to route the event to a target. Rules match events to targets based on either the structure of the event, called an event pattern, or on a schedule.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests each day to thousands each second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume. There is no charge when your code is not running.

- **AWS Organizations** – AWS Organizations helps you centrally manage and govern your environment as you grow and scale your AWS resources. Using AWS Organizations, you can programmatically create new AWS accounts and allocate resources, group accounts to organize your workflows, apply policies to accounts or groups for governance, and simplify billing by using a single payment method for all of your accounts.

- **AWS Step Functions** – AWS Step Functions is a low-code visual workflow service used to orchestrate AWS services, automate business processes, and build serverless applications. Workflows manage failures, retries, parallelization, service integrations, and observability so developers can focus on higher-value business logic.

- **AWS Transit Gateway** – AWS Transit Gateway connects VPCs and on-premises networks through a central hub. This simplifies your network and puts an end to complex peering relationships. It acts as a cloud router, so that each new connection is made only one time.

- **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) is a service for launching AWS resources in a logically isolated virtual network that you define.

- **AWS X-Ray** – AWS X-Ray collects data about requests that your application serves, and provides tools that you can use to view, filter, and gain insights into that data to identify issues and opportunities for optimization.

**Code**

The source code for this solution is available in the [Transit Gateway Attachment Tagger](https://github.com) GitHub repository. The repository includes the following files:

- `tgw-attachment-tagger-main-stack.yaml` creates all the resources to support this solution within the Shared Networking account.

- `tgw-attachment-tagger-organizations-stack.yaml` creates a role in the management account of the organization.
## Epics

### Deploy the main solution stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gather required prerequisite information.</td>
<td>To configure cross-account access from the Lambda function to the AWS Organizations API, you need the account ID for the organization's management account. <strong>Note:</strong> The order in which the two CloudFormation stacks are created matters. You must deploy resources into the Shared Networking account first. The role in the Shared Networking account must already exist before deploying resources into the organization’s management account. For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Launch the CloudFormation template for the main solution stack. | The template for the main solution stack will deploy the IAM roles, Step Functions workflow, Lambda functions, and the CloudWatch event.  
Open the AWS Management console for the Shared Networking account, and then open the CloudFormation console. Create the stack by using the `tgw-attachment-tagger-main-stack.yaml` template and the following values:  
• **Stack name** – `tgw-attachment-tagger-main-stack`  
• **awsOrganizationsRootAccountId** – Account ID for the organization’s management account  
• **TGWRegions** parameter – AWS Regions for the solution, entered as a comma-delimited string  
• **TGWLList** parameter – Transit gateway IDs to be excluded from the solution, entered in a comma-delimited string | DevOps engineer |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For more information about launching a CloudFormation stack, see the <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/cloudformation/">AWS documentation</a>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Verify that the solution has launched successfully.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wait for the CloudFormation stack to reach a status of <strong>CREATE_COMPLETE</strong>. This should take less than one minute.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Open the Step Functions console, and verify that a new state machine has been created with the name <strong>tgw-attachment-tagger-state-machine</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deploy the AWS Organizations stack**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gather required prerequisite information.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To configure cross-account access from the Lambda function to the AWS Organizations API, you need the account ID for the Shared Networking account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Launch the CloudFormation template for the Organizations stack</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The template for the AWS Organizations stack will deploy the IAM role in the organization's management account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Access the AWS console for the organization's management account and then open the CloudFormation console. Create the stack by using the <code>tgw-attachment-tagger-organizations-stack.yaml</code> template and the following values:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>Stack name</strong> – <code>tgw-attachment-tagger-organizations-stack</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>NetworkingAccountId</strong> parameter – Account ID for the Shared Networking account</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For the other stack creation options, use the defaults.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Verify the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify that the solution has launched successfully. | - Wait for the CloudFormation stack to reach a status of **CREATE_COMPLETE**. This should take less than one minute.  
- Open the Identity and Access Management (IAM) console, and verify that a new role has been created with the name **tgw-attachment-tagger-organization-query-role**. | DevOps engineer       |
| Run the state machine.             | - Open the Step Functions console for the Shared Networking account, and choose **State machines** in the navigation pane.  
- Select the state machine **tgw-attachment-tagger-state-machine**, and choose **Start Execution**.  
- Because the input to this state machine is not used by the solution, you can use the default value.  
  ```json
  {
    "Comment": "Insert your JSON here"
  }
  ```  
- Choose **Start Execution**.       | DevOps engineer       |
| Watch the state machine until completion. | - On the new page that opens, you can watch the state machine run. The duration will depend on the number of Transit Gateway attachments to process.  
- On this page, you can examine each step of the state machine. You can view the various tasks within the state machine and follow links to the CloudWatch logs for the Lambda functions. For the tasks that run in parallel within the map, you can use the **Index** dropdown list to view the | DevOps engineer       |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify the Transit Gateway attachment tags.</td>
<td>Open the VPC console for the Shared Networking account, and choose <strong>Transit Gateway Attachments</strong>. On the console, a Name tag is provided for attachments that met the criteria (the attachment is propagated to a Transit Gateway route table, and the resource owner is a member of the organization).</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the CloudWatch event initiation.</td>
<td>Wait for the CloudWatch event to initiate. This is scheduled for 06:00 UTC. Then open the Step Functions console for the Shared Networking account, and choose <strong>State machines</strong> in the navigation pane. Select the state machine <strong>tgw-attachment-tagger-state-machine</strong>. Verify that the solution ran at 06:00 UTC.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- AWS Organizations
- AWS Resource Access Manager
- Serverless Transit Network Orchestrator
- Creating a role to delegate permissions to an IAM user
- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console

### Verify that ELB load balancers require TLS termination

*Created by Priyanka Chaudhary (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Networking; Security, identity, compliance  
**AWS services:** Amazon CloudWatch Events; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB); AWS Lambda
Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, Elastic Load Balancing (ELB) automatically distributes incoming application traffic across multiple targets, such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, IP addresses, and AWS Lambda functions. The load balancers use listeners to define the ports and protocols that the load balancer uses to accept traffic from users. Application Load Balancers make routing decisions at the application layer and use the HTTP/HTTPS protocols. Classic Load Balancers make routing decisions at either the transport layer, by using TCP or Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) protocols, or at the application layer, by using HTTP/HTTPS.

This pattern provides a security control that examines multiple event types for Application Load Balancers and Classic Load Balancers. When the function is invoked, AWS Lambda inspects the event and ensures that the load balancer is compliant.

The function initiates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event on the following API calls: CreateLoadBalancer, CreateLoadBalancerListeners, DeleteLoadBalancerListeners, CreateLoadBalancerPolicy, SetLoadBalancerPoliciesOfListener, CreateListener, DeleteListener, and ModifyListener. When the event detects one of these APIs, it calls AWS Lambda, which runs a Python script. The Python script evaluates to see if the listener contains an SSL certificate, and if the policy that is applied is using Transport Layer Security (TLS). If the SSL policy is determined to be anything other than TLS, the function sends an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification to the user with the relevant information.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account

Limitations

- This security control does not check for existing load balancers, unless an update is made to the load balancer listeners.
- This security control is regional. You must deploy it in each AWS Region you want to monitor.

Architecture

Target architecture

Automation and scale
If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS CloudFormation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually.

- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

Code

This pattern includes the following attachments:

- **ELBRequirestlstermination.zip** – The Lambda code for the security control.
- **ELBRequirestlstermination.yml** – The CloudFormation template that sets up the event and Lambda function.

Epics

Set up the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket to host the Lambda code .zip file. This S3 bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the load balancer that you want to evaluate. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. The S3 bucket name cannot include leading slashes.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code (ELBRequirestlstermination.zip)</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CloudFormation console in the same AWS Region as your S3 bucket and deploy the attached template ELBRequertStartTermination.yml. For more information about deploying AWS CloudFormation templates, see Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console in the CloudFormation documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Complete the parameters in the template. | When you launch the template, you'll be prompted for the following information:  
  - **S3 bucket**: Specify the bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This is where you uploaded the attached Lambda code (ELBRequertStartTermination.zip file).  
  - **S3 key**: Specify the location of the Lambda .zip file in your S3 bucket (for example, ELBRequertStartTermination.zip or controls/ELBRequertStartTermination.zip). Do not include leading slashes.  
  - **Notification email**: Provide an active email address where you want to receive Amazon SNS notifications.  
  - **Lambda logging level**: Specify the logging level and frequency for the Lambda function. Use **Info** to log detailed informational messages on progress, **Error** for error events that would still allow the deployment to continue, and **Warning** for potentially harmful situations. | Cloud architect |
Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email to the email address you provided. You must confirm this email subscription to start receiving violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console ([AWS CloudFormation documentation](https://aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/))
- What is AWS Lambda? ([AWS Lambda documentation](https://aws.amazon.com/lambda/))
- What is a Classic Load Balancer? ([ELB documentation](https://aws.amazon.com/elasticloadbalancing/))
- What is an Application Load Balancer? ([ELB documentation](https://aws.amazon.com/elasticloadbalancing/))

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

More patterns

- Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS Fargate, AWS PrivateLink, and a Network Load Balancer (p. 174)
- Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer (p. 164)
- Centralize DNS resolution by using AWS Managed Microsoft AD and on-premises Microsoft Active Directory (p. 772)
- Check for single-host network entries in security group ingress rules for IPv4 and IPv6 (p. 2107)
- Migrate an F5 BIG-IP workload to F5 BIG-IP VE on the AWS Cloud (p. 1267)
- Preserve routable IP space in multi-account VPC designs for non-workload subnets (p. 808)
- Send alerts from AWS Network Firewall to a Slack channel (p. 2190)
- Serve static content in an Amazon S3 bucket through a VPC by using Amazon CloudFront (p. 359)
- Use BMC Discovery queries to extract migration data for migration planning (p. 1330)
- Use Network Firewall to capture the DNS domain names from the Server Name Indication (SNI) for outbound traffic (p. 2222)
Operating systems

Topics

- Resolve connection errors after migrating Microsoft SQL Server to the AWS Cloud (p. 1994)
- More patterns (p. 1996)

Resolve connection errors after migrating Microsoft SQL Server to the AWS Cloud

Created by Premkumar Chelladurai (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Operating systems; Migration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>Microsoft</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: Amazon EC2

Summary

After you migrate Microsoft SQL Server running on Windows Server 2008 R2, 2012, or 2012 R2 to Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, the connection to SQL Server fails and the following errors appear:

- [Microsoft][ODBC SQL Server Driver][DBNETLIB] General Network error
- ERROR [08S01] [Microsoft][SQL Native Client]Communication link failure. System.Data.SqlClient.SqlException: A transport-level error has occurred when sending the request to the server. (provider: TCP Provider, error: 0 - An existing connection was forcibly closed by the remote host.)
- TCP Provider: The semaphore timeout period has expired

This pattern describes how you can resolve these errors by turning off the Windows Scalable Networking Pack (SNP) features at the operating system (OS) and network interface level for SQL Server running on Windows Server 2008 R2, 2012, or 2012 R2.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Administrator privileges for Windows Server.
- If you used AWS Application Migration Service as your migration tool, you require one of the following Windows Server versions:
  - Windows Server 2008 R2 Service Pack 1, 2012, or 2012 R2
If you used CloudEndure Migration as your migration tool, you require one of the following Windows Server versions:


**Tools**

- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can use Amazon EC2 to launch as many or as few virtual servers as you need, and you can scale out or scale in.
- **Windows Server** – Windows Server is a platform for building an infrastructure of connected applications, networks, and web services.

**Epics**

**Turn off SNP features at the OS and elastic network interface levels**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Turn off SNP features at the OS level. | 1. Sign in to Windows Server and open a command prompt as an administrator.  
2. Run the `netsh int tcp show global` command.  
3. In the output, check if either Receive-Side Scaling or Chimney Offload is in enabled mode. If either of them is enabled, run the following commands:  
- `netsh int tcp set global chimney=disabled`  
- `netsh int tcp set global rss=disabled` | AWS administrator, AWS systems administrator, Migration engineer, Cloud administrator |
| Turn off SNP features at the elastic network interface level. | 1. Choose **Start**, enter `ncpa.cpl`, and then press **Enter**.  
2. Right-click **Elastic Network Adapter**.  
3. In the popup menu, choose **Properties**.  
4. In the **Ethernet Adapter Properties** window, choose **Configure**.  
5. In the **Amazon Elastic Network Adapter Properties** popup window, choose the **Advanced** tab.  
6. In the **Property** section, turn off all offloads and RSS. | AWS administrator, Cloud administrator, AWS systems administrator |
Related resources

- How to troubleshoot advanced network performance features such as RSS and NetDMA

More patterns

- Back up Sun SPARC servers in the Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator on the AWS Cloud (p. 2315)
- Migrate an on-premises Linux server to an Amazon EC2 Linux instance using AWS SMS (p. 1258)
- Restart the AWS Replication Agent automatically without disabling SELinux after rebooting a RHEL source server (p. 1007)
Operations

**Topics**
- Automatically create an RFC in AMS using Python (p. 1997)
- Create an AWS Cloud9 IDE that uses Amazon EBS volumes with default encryption (p. 2001)
- Find AWS resources based on their creation date by using AWS Config advanced queries (p. 2005)
- View EBS snapshot details for your AWS account or organization (p. 2009)
- More patterns (p. 2014)

Automatically create an RFC in AMS using Python

*Created by Gnanasekaran Kailasam (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Operations; Cloud-native  
**AWS services:** AWS Managed Services

**Summary**

AWS Managed Services (AMS) helps you to operate your cloud-based infrastructure more efficiently and securely by providing ongoing management of your Amazon Web Services (AWS) infrastructure. To make a change to your managed environment, you need to create and submit a new request for change (RFC) that includes a change type (CT) ID for a particular operation or action.

However, manually creating an RFC can take around five minutes and teams in your organization might need to submit multiple RFCs every day. This pattern helps you to automate the RFC creation process, reduce the creation time for each RFC, and eliminate manual errors.

This pattern describes how to use Python code to automatically create the Stop EC2 instance RFC that stops Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances in your AMS account. You can then apply this pattern's approach and the Python automation to other RFC types.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**
- An AMS Advanced account. For more information about this, see AMS operations plans in the AWS Managed Services documentation.
- At least one existing EC2 instance in your AMS account.
- An understanding of how to create and submit RFCs in AMS.
- Familiarity with Python.

**Limitations**
You can only use RFCs for changes in your AMS account. Your AWS account uses different processes for similar changes.

Architecture

Technology stack

- AMS
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)
- AWS SDK for Python (Boto3)
- Python and its required packages (JSON and Boto3)

Automation and scale

This pattern provides sample code to automate the Stop EC2 instance RFC, but you can use this pattern's sample code and approach for other RFCs.

Tools

- AWS Managed Services – AMS helps you to operate your AWS infrastructure more efficiently and securely.
- AWS CLI – AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services. In AMS, the change management API provides operations to create and manage RFCs.
- AWS SDK for Python (Boto3) – SDK for Python makes it easy to integrate your Python application, library, or script with AWS services.

Code

The AMS Stop EC2 Instance.zip file (attached) contains the Python code for creating a Stop EC2 instance RFC. You can also configure this code to submit a single RFC for multiple EC2 instances.

Epics

Option 1 – Set up environment for macOS or Linux

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install and validate Python.</td>
<td>1. Open a terminal window and run the <code>brew install python3</code> command.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Validate that Python is correctly installed by running the <code>python --version</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Validate that pip is correctly installed by running the <code>pip --version</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install AWS CLI.</td>
<td>Run the <code>pip install awscli --upgrade --user</code> command to install AWS CLI.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install Boto3.</td>
<td>Run the <code>pip install boto3</code> command to install Boto3.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install JSON.</td>
<td>Run the <code>pip install json</code> command to install JSON.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up AMS CLI.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AMS console, and then choose Documentation. Download the .zip file that contains the AMS CLI, unzip it, and then install it on your local machine. After you install AMS CLI, run the <code>aws amscm help</code> command. The output provides information about the AMS change management process.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Option 2 – Set up environment for Windows**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install and validate Python. | 1. Open the [Python releases for Windows](https://www.python.org/downloads/) page, download the latest version, and then install Python.  
2. Validate that Python is correctly installed by running the `python --version` command.  
3. Validate that `pip` is correctly installed by running the `pip --version` command. | AWS systems administrator   |
| Install AWS CLI.              | Run the `pip install awscli --upgrade --user` command to install AWS CLI.    | AWS systems administrator   |
| Install Boto3.                | Run the `pip install boto3` command to install Boto3.                        | AWS systems administrator   |
| Install JSON.                 | Run the `pip install json` command to install JSON.                          | AWS systems administrator   |
| Set up AMS CLI.               | Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AMS console, and then choose Documentation. Download | AWS systems administrator   |
Extract the CT ID and execution parameters for the RFC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Extract the CT ID, version, and execution parameters for the RFC.</td>
<td>Each RFC has a different CT ID, version, and execution parameters. You can extract this information by using one of the following options:</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Follow the instructions from the Finding a request for change (RFC) with the CLI section in RFC use examples from the AWS Managed Services documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Open an existing RFC of a similar type or create new RFC as a test through the AMS console. Use the RFC's CT ID and execution parameters. For more information about this, see Finding an RFC with the console in the AWS Managed Services documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> To adapt this pattern’s Python automation for other RFCs, replace the CT type and parameter values in the ams_stop_ec2_instance Python code file from the AMS Stop EC2 Instance.zip file (attached) with those that you extracted.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

the .zip file that contains the AMS CLI, unzip it, and then install it on your local machine.

After you install AMS CLI, run the `aws amscm help` command. The output provides information about the AMS change management process.
Run the Python automation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run the Python automation.| 1. Download the AMS Stop EC2 Instance.zip file (attached) to your local machine and extract the file.  
                                2. Update input_instances with your EC2 instance information.  
                                3. Open a terminal and navigate to the path for your extracted code  
                                4. Run the pythonams_stop_ec2_instance.py command. | AWS systems administrator |

Related resources

- What are change types?
- CLI tutorial: High availability two-tier stack (Linux/RHEL)

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Create an AWS Cloud9 IDE that uses Amazon EBS volumes with default encryption

*Created by Janardhan Malyala (AWS)*

Environment: Production  
Technologies: Operations  
Workload: All other workloads

AWS services: AWS Cloud9; AWS KMS

Summary

You can use encryption by default to enforce the encryption of your Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volumes and snapshot copies on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.

You can create an AWS Cloud9 integrated development environment (IDE) that uses EBS volumes encrypted by default. However, the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) service-linked role for
AWS Cloud9 requires access to the AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key for these EBS volumes. If access is not provided, the AWS Cloud9 IDE might fail to launch and debugging might be difficult.

This pattern provides the steps to add the service-linked role for AWS Cloud9 to the AWS KMS key that is used by your EBS volumes. The setup described by this pattern helps you successfully create and launch an IDE that uses EBS volumes with encryption by default.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- Default encryption turned on for EBS volumes. For more information about encryption by default, see Amazon EBS encryption in the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) documentation.
- An existing customer managed KMS key for encrypting your EBS volumes.

**Architecture**

![Architecture Diagram]

**Technology stack**

- AWS Cloud9
- IAM
- AWS KMS
Tools

- **AWS Cloud9** – AWS Cloud9 is a cloud-based IDE that you use to write, run, and debug code.
- **Amazon EBS** – Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) provides block level storage volumes for use with EC2 instances.
- **AWS KMS** – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is an encryption and key management service.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** – IAM is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources.

Epics

Find the default encryption key value

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Record the default encryption key value for the EBS volumes.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon EC2 console. Choose <strong>EC2 dashboard</strong>, and then choose <strong>EBS encryption in Account attributes</strong>. Copy and record the value in <strong>Default encryption key</strong>.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Provide access to the AWS KMS key

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Provide AWS Cloud9 with access to the KMS key for EBS volumes. | 1. Open the AWS KMS console, and then choose **Customer managed keys**. Select the AWS KMS key used for Amazon EBS encryption, and then choose **View key**.  
2. On the **Key policy** tab, confirm that you can see the text form of the key policy. If you cannot see the text form, choose **Switch to policy view**.  
3. Choose **Edit**. Add the code in the **Additional information (p. 2004)** section to the policy, and then choose **Save changes**. The policy changes permit the service-linked role for AWS Cloud9, **AWSServiceRoleForAWSCloud9**, to access the key. | Cloud architect, DevOps engineer |

For more information about updating a key policy, see **How**
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Related resources

**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
| to change a key policy (AWS KMS documentation). | Important: The service-linked role for AWS Cloud9 is automatically created when you launch your first IDE. For more information, see Creating a service-linked role in the AWS Cloud9 documentation. |  

**Create and launch the IDE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create and launch the AWS Cloud9 IDE.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Cloud9 console and choose Create environment. Configure IDE according to your requirements by following the steps from Creating an EC2 environment in the AWS Cloud9 documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**
- Encrypt EBS volumes used by AWS Cloud9
- Create a service-linked role for AWS Cloud9
- Create an EC2 environment in AWS Cloud9

**Additional information**

**AWS KMS key policy updates**

Replace `<aws_accountid>` with your AWS account ID.

```json
{
   "Sid": "Allow use of the key",
   "Effect": "Allow",
   "Principal": {
      "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::<aws_accountid>:role/aws-service-role/cloud9.amazonaws.com/AWSServiceRoleForAWSCloud9"
   },
   "Action": [
      "kms:Encrypt",
      "kms:Decrypt",
      "kms:ReEncrypt*",
      "kms:GenerateDataKey*",
      "kms:DescribeKey"
   ],
   "Resource": "*"
}
```
Find AWS resources based on their creation date by using AWS Config advanced queries

*Created by Inna Saman (AWS)*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Operations; Security, identity, compliance  
**AWS services:** AWS Config; Amazon EBS; Amazon EC2; Amazon S3; AWS Lambda

**Summary**

This pattern shows how to find AWS resources based on their creation date by using the AWS Config advanced query feature.

AWS Config advanced queries use a subset of SQL to query the configuration state of AWS resources for inventory management, operational intelligence, security, and compliance. You can use these queries to find AWS resources in a single AWS account and AWS Region or across multiple accounts and Regions. By running a query that uses the `resourceCreationTime` property, you can return a list of your AWS resources based on their specific creation date. You can run AWS config advanced queries by using either of the following:

- The AWS Config **Query editor** in the AWS Config console
- The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)

The example query in the Additional information section of this pattern returns a list of AWS resources created within a specific 60-day time period. The query's output includes information on the following for each identified resource:

- Account ID
- Region
- Resource name
The example query also shows how the inventory list can be scoped to specific resource types with a "WHERE ... IN" statement. You can use a similar query to find other AWS resource types that also work with tags.

**Note:** To query resources across multiple AWS accounts and Regions or across an AWS Organizations organization, you must use an AWS Config aggregator. For more information, see [Multi-account multi-Region data aggregation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/multi-account-multi-region-data-aggregation.html) in the [AWS Config Developer Guide](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/). Global resources are recorded only in their home Region. For example, AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a global resource and is recorded in **us-east-1 (N. Virginia Region)**.

### Prerequisites and limitations

#### Prerequisites

- One or more active AWS accounts with AWS Config activated to record all supported resource types (**default configuration**)
- (For multi-account, multi-Region queries) An activated AWS Config aggregator

#### Limitations

- AWS Config advanced query results are paginated. When you choose **export**, up to 500 results are exported from the AWS Management Console. You can also use APIs to retrieve up to 100 paginated results at a time.
- AWS Config advanced queries use a subset of SQL that has its own syntax limitations. For more information, see **Limitations** in [Querying the current configuration state of AWS resources](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/querying-current-state.html) in the [AWS Config Developer Guide](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/).

### Tools

**Tools**

- **AWS Config** provides a detailed view of the resources in your AWS account and how they’re configured. It helps you identify how resources are related to one another and how their configurations have changed over time.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.

### Epics

**Run an AWS Config advanced query**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify that the resources you’re querying are supported by AWS Config.</td>
<td>For a complete list of AWS resources that AWS Config supports, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/querying-current-state.html">Supported</a></td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Verify that the configuration recorder is created and running.</strong> Follow the instructions in <em>Managing the configuration recorder</em> in the <em>AWS Config Developer Guide</em>. <strong>Note:</strong> AWS Config automatically creates and then starts the default configuration recorder.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**resource types** in the *AWS Config Developer Guide*. 

Cloud administrator
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the query.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Query using the SQL query editor (console) or Query using the SQL query editor (AWS CLI) in the AWS Config Developer Guide. Note: If you receive errors when running AWS CLI commands, make sure that you’re using the most recent version of the AWS CLI. For single AWS account and Region queries On the Query editor page, in the Query scope section, make sure that you choose This account and Region only. For multi-account and multi-Region queries On the Query editor page, in the Query scope section, make sure that you create and select an AWS Config aggregator. For more information, see Multi-account multi-Region data aggregation in the AWS Config Developer Guide. If queries across multiple accounts or Regions aren’t working, follow the instructions in Troubleshooting for multi-account multi-Region data aggregation in the AWS Config Developer Guide. Note: To modify the scope of the query based on resource type, use the WHERE resourceType IN (...) construct. For an example query, see the Example AWS Config advanced query in the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Additional information

**Example AWS Config advanced query**

The following example query returns a list of AWS resources created within a specific 60-day time period. For more AWS Config advanced query examples, see Example Queries in the AWS Config Developer Guide.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
View EBS snapshot details for your AWS account or organization

```sql
SELECT
    accountId, awsRegion, resourceName, resourceId, resourceType, resourceCreationTime, tags
WHERE
    resourceType IN ('AWS::CloudFormation::Stack', 'AWS::EC2::VPC', 'AWS::EC2::Volume', 'AWS::EC2::Instance', 'AWS::RDS::DBInstance', 'AWS::ElasticLoadBalancingV2::LoadBalancer', 'AWS::ServiceCatalog::CloudFormationProvisionedProduct', 'AWS::EC2::NetworkInterface', 'AWS::EC2::Subnet', 'AWS::EC2::SecurityGroup', 'AWS::AutoScaling::AutoScalingGroup', 'AWS::Lambda::Function', 'AWS::DynamoDB::Table', 'AWS::S3::Bucket')
AND resourceCreationTime BETWEEN '2022-05-23T00:00:00.000Z' AND '2022-07-23T17:59:51.000Z'
ORDER BY
    accountId ASC,
    resourceType ASC
```

Data privacy and protection

AWS Config is activated in each AWS Region separately. To comply with regulatory requirements, special considerations need to apply—such as creating separate Regional aggregators. For more information, see Data protection in AWS Config in the AWS Config Developer Guide.

IAM permissions

The AWS_ConfigRole AWS managed policy is required as a minimum set of permissions to run AWS Config advanced queries. For more information, see IAM role policy for getting configuration details in the Permissions for the IAM role assigned to AWS Config section of the AWS Config Developer Guide.

View EBS snapshot details for your AWS account or organization

Created by Arun Chandapillai (AWS) and Parag Nagwekar (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Operations; Storage & backup | AWS services: Amazon EBS |
Summary

This pattern describes how you can automatically generate an on-demand report of all Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) snapshots in your Amazon Web Services (AWS) account or organizational unit (OU) in AWS Organizations.

Amazon EBS is an easy-to-use, scalable, high-performance block-storage service designed for Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2). An EBS volume provides durable and persistent storage that you can attach to your EC2 instances. You can use EBS volumes as primary storage for your data and take a point-in-time backup of your EBS volumes by creating a snapshot. You can use the AWS Management Console or the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) to view the details of specific EBS snapshots. This pattern provides a programmatic way to retrieve information about all EBS snapshots in your AWS account or OU.

You can use the script provided by this pattern to generate a comma-separated values (CSV) file that has the following information about each snapshot: account ID, snapshot ID, volume ID and size, the date the snapshot was taken, instance ID, and description. If your EBS snapshots are tagged, the report also includes the owner and team attributes.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS CLI version 2 installed and configured
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role with the appropriate permissions (access permissions for a specific account or for all accounts in an OU if you’re planning to run the script from AWS Organizations)

Architecture

The following diagram shows the script workflow that generates an on-demand report of EBS snapshots that are spread across multiple AWS accounts in an OU.
Tools

AWS services

- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)** provides block-level storage volumes for use with EC2 instances.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Organizations** is an account management service that helps you consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

Code

The code for the sample application used in this pattern is available on GitHub, in the `aws-ebs-snapshots-awsorganizations` repository. Follow the instructions in the next section to use the sample files.

Epics

**Download the script**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the Python script.</td>
<td>Download the script GetSnapshotDetailsAllAccountsOU.py from the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Get EBS snapshot details for an AWS account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the Python script.</td>
<td>Run the command: python3 getsnapshotinfo.py --file &lt;output-file&gt;.csv --region &lt;region-name&gt;</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

where `<output-file>` refers to the CSV output file where you want information about the EBS snapshots placed, and `<region-name>` is the AWS Region where the snapshots are stored. For example:

```
python3 getsnapshotinfo.py --file snapshots.csv --region us-east-1
```
Get EBS snapshot details for an organization

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the Python script.</td>
<td>Run the command: python3 getsnapshotinfo.py --file &lt;output-file&gt;.csv --role &lt;IAM-role&gt; --region &lt;region-name&gt;</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

where `<output-file>` refers to the CSV output file where you want information about the EBS snapshots placed, `<IAM-role>` is a role that provides permissions to access AWS Organizations, and `<region-name>` is the AWS Region where the snapshots are stored. For example:

```bash
python3 getsnapshotinfo.py --file snapshots.csv --role <IAM role> --region us-west-2
```

Related resources

- Amazon EBS documentation
- Amazon EBS actions
- Amazon EBS API reference
- Improving Amazon EBS performance
- Amazon EBS resources
- EBS snapshot pricing

Additional information

EBS snapshot types

Amazon EBS provides three types of snapshots, based on ownership and access:

- **Owned by you** – By default, only you can create volumes from snapshots that you own.
- **Public snapshots** – You can share snapshots publicly with all other AWS accounts. To create a public snapshot, you modify the permissions for a snapshot to share it with the AWS accounts that you specify. Users that you will authorize can then use the snapshots you share by creating their own EBS volumes, while your original snapshot remains unaffected. You can also make your unencrypted snapshots available publicly to all AWS users. However, you can’t make your encrypted snapshots available publicly for security reasons. Public snapshots pose a significant security risk because of the possibility of exposing personal and sensitive data. We strongly recommend against sharing your
EBS snapshots with all AWS accounts. For more information about sharing snapshots, see the AWS documentation.

- **Private snapshots** – You can share snapshots privately with individual AWS accounts that you specify. To share the snapshot privately with specific AWS accounts, follow the instructions in the AWS documentation, and choose Private for the permissions setting. Users that you have authorized can use the snapshots that you share to create their own EBS volumes, while your original snapshot remains unaffected.

**Overviews and procedures**

The following table provides links to more information about EBS snapshots, including how you can lower EBS volume costs by finding and deleting unused snapshots, and archive rarely accessed snapshots that do not require frequent or fast retrieval.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For information about</th>
<th>See</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Snapshots, their features, and limitations</td>
<td>Create Amazon EBS snapshots</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How to create a snapshot</td>
<td>Console: Create a snapshot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS CLI: create-snapshot command</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws ec2 create-snapshot --volume-id vol-1234567890abcdef0 --description &quot;volume snapshot&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deleting snapshots (general information)</td>
<td>Delete an Amazon EBS snapshot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How to delete a snapshot</td>
<td>Console: Delete a snapshot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS CLI: delete-snapshot command</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>aws ec2 delete-snapshot --snapshot-id snap-1234567890abcdef0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archiving snapshots (general information)</td>
<td>Archive Amazon EBS snapshots</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How to archive a snapshot</td>
<td>Amazon EBS Snapshots Archive (blog post)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Console: Archive a snapshot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS CLI: modify-snapshot-tier command</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How to retrieve an archived snapshot</td>
<td>Console: Restore an archived snapshot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AWS CLI: restore-snapshot-tier command</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snapshot pricing</td>
<td>Amazon EBS pricing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FAQ**

**What is the minimum archive period?**

The minimum archive period is 90 days.
How long would it take to restore an archived snapshot?

It can take up to 72 hours to restore an archived snapshot from the archive tier to the standard tier, depending on the size of the snapshot.

Are archived snapshots full snapshots?

Archived snapshots are always full snapshots.

Which snapshots can a user archive?

You can archive only snapshots that you own in your account.

Can you archive a snapshot of the root device volume of a registered Amazon Machine Image (AMI)?

No, you can't archive a snapshot of the root device volume of a registered AMI.

What are security considerations for sharing a snapshot?

When you share a snapshot, you are giving others access to all the data on the snapshot. Share snapshots only with people that you trust with your data.

How do you share a snapshot with another AWS Region?

Snapshots are constrained to the Region in which they were created. To share a snapshot with another Region, copy the snapshot to that Region and then share the copy.

Can you share snapshots that are encrypted?

You can't share snapshots that are encrypted with the default AWS managed key. You can share snapshots that are encrypted with a customer managed key only. When you share an encrypted snapshot, you must also share the customer managed key that was used to encrypt the snapshot.

What about unencrypted snapshots?

You can share unencrypted snapshots publicly.

More patterns

- Allow EC2 instances write access to S3 buckets in AMS accounts (p. 2298)
- Automate security scans for cross-account workloads using Amazon Inspector and AWS Security Hub (p. 2049)
- Automatically re-enable AWS CloudTrail by using a custom remediation rule in AWS Config (p. 2055)
- Configure logging and monitoring for security events in your AWS IoT environment (p. 838)
- Create alarms for custom metrics using Amazon CloudWatch anomaly detection (p. 930)
- Enable Amazon GuardDuty conditionally by using AWS CloudFormation templates (p. 2122)
- Improve operational performance by enabling Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions, accounts, and OUs with the AWS CDK (p. 938)
- Ingest and migrate EC2 Windows instances into an AWS Managed Services account (p. 1246)
- Install the SSM Agent and CloudWatch agent on Amazon EKS worker nodes using preBootstrapCommands (p. 299)
- Integrate Stonebranch Universal Controller with AWS Mainframe Modernization (p. 1815)
- Launch a CodeBuild project across AWS accounts using Step Functions and a Lambda proxy function (p. 693)
- Monitor and remediate scheduled deletion of AWS KMS keys (p. 2150)
• Run AWS Systems Manager automation tasks synchronously from AWS Step Functions (p. 2277)
• Run event-driven and scheduled workloads at scale with AWS Fargate (p. 1875)
• Set up AWS CloudFormation drift detection in a multi-Region, multi-account organization (p. 934)
• Tag Transit Gateway attachments automatically using AWS Organizations (p. 1981)
Security, identity, compliance

Topics

- Access AWS services from an ASP.NET Core app using Amazon Cognito identity pools (p. 2017)
- Authenticate Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 using AWS Directory Service (p. 2022)
- Automate SAML 2.0 federation for AWS multi-account environments that use Azure AD (p. 2026)
- Automate incident response and forensics (p. 2034)
- Automate remediation for AWS Security Hub standard findings (p. 2045)
- Automate security scans for cross-account workloads using Amazon Inspector and AWS Security Hub (p. 2049)
- Automatically re-enable AWS CloudTrail by using a custom remediation rule in AWS Config (p. 2055)
- Automatically remediate unencrypted Amazon RDS DB instances and clusters (p. 2061)
- Automatically rotate IAM user access keys at scale with AWS Organizations and AWS Secrets Manager (p. 2069)
- Automatically validate and deploy IAM policies and roles in an AWS account by using CodePipeline, IAM Access Analyzer, and AWS CloudFormation macros (p. 2078)
- Bidirectionally integrate AWS Security Hub with Jira software (p. 2083)
- Centralized logging and multiple-account security guardrails (p. 2094)
- Check an Amazon CloudFront distribution for access logging, HTTPS, and TLS version (p. 2103)
- Check for single-host network entries in security group ingress rules for IPv4 and IPv6 (p. 2107)
- Deploy the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution by using Terraform (p. 2110)
- Dynamically generate an IAM policy with IAM Access Analyzer by using Step Functions (p. 2115)
- Enable Amazon GuardDuty conditionally by using AWS CloudFormation templates (p. 2122)
- Enable transparent data encryption in Amazon RDS for SQL Server (p. 2128)
- Ensure that AWS CloudFormation stacks are launched from authorized S3 buckets (p. 2132)
- Ensure AWS load balancers use secure listener protocols (HTTPS, SSL/TLS) (p. 2135)
- Ensure encryption for Amazon EMR data at rest is enabled at launch (p. 2138)
- Ensure that an IAM profile is associated with an EC2 instance (p. 2142)
- Ensure an Amazon Redshift cluster is encrypted upon creation (p. 2146)
- Monitor and remediate scheduled deletion of AWS KMS keys (p. 2150)
- Manage credentials using AWS Secrets Manager (p. 2155)
- Monitor Amazon EMR clusters for in-transit encryption at launch (p. 2160)
- Monitor Amazon ElastiCache clusters for at-rest encryption (p. 2164)
- Monitor EC2 instance key pairs using AWS Config (p. 2168)
- Monitor ElastiCache clusters for security groups (p. 2172)
- Monitor IAM root user activity (p. 2176)
- Send a notification when an IAM user is created (p. 2182)
- Restrict access to AWS APIs for IAM Identity Center and IAM users through trusted source IP ranges (p. 2185)
- Scan Git repositories for sensitive information and security issues by using git-secrets (p. 2187)
• Send alerts from AWS Network Firewall to a Slack channel (p. 2190)
• Simplify private certificate management by using AWS Private CA and AWS RAM (p. 2199)
• Turn off security standard controls across all Security Hub member accounts in a multi-account environment (p. 2207)
• Update AWS CLI credentials from AWS IAM Identity Center by using PowerShell (p. 2212)
• Use AWS Config to monitor Amazon Redshift security configurations (p. 2218)
• Use Network Firewall to capture the DNS domain names from the Server Name Indication (SNI) for outbound traffic (p. 2222)
• Use Terraform to automatically enable Amazon GuardDuty for an organization (p. 2232)
• Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters have required SSL endpoints (p. 2243)
• Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters launch in a VPC (p. 2247)
• More patterns (p. 2251)

Access AWS services from an ASP.NET Core app using Amazon Cognito identity pools

Created by Bibhuti Sahu (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by:</th>
<th>AWS</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Websites &amp; web apps; Security, identity, compliance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon Cognito</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern discusses how you can configure Amazon Cognito user pools and identity pools, and then enable an ASP.NET Core app to access AWS resources after successful authentication.

Amazon Cognito provides authentication, authorization, and user management for your web and mobile apps. The two main components of Amazon Cognito are user pools and identity pools.

A user pool is a user directory in Amazon Cognito. With a user pool, your users can sign in to your web or mobile app through Amazon Cognito. Your users can also sign in through social identity providers like Google, Facebook, Amazon, or Apple, and through SAML identity providers.

Amazon Cognito identity pools (federated identities) enable you to create unique identities for your users and federate them with identity providers. With an identity pool, you can obtain temporary, limited-privilege AWS credentials to access other AWS services. Before you can begin using your new Amazon Cognito identity pool, you must assign one or more AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles to determine the level of access you want your application users to have to your AWS resources. Identity pools define two types of identities: authenticated and unauthenticated. Each identity type can be assigned its own role in IAM. Authenticated identities belong to users who are authenticated by a public login provider (Amazon Cognito user pools, Facebook, Google, SAML, or any OpenID Connect providers) or a developer provider (your own backend authentication process), whereas unauthenticated identities typically belong to guest users. When Amazon Cognito receives a user request, the service determines whether the request is authenticated or unauthenticated, determines which role is associated with that authentication type, and then uses the policy attached to that role to respond to the request.
Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An AWS account with Amazon Cognito and AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions
- Access to the AWS resources you want to use
- ASP.NET Core 2.0.0 or later

**Architecture**

**Technology stack**

- Amazon Cognito
- ASP.NET Core

**Target architecture**

```
1. Authenticate and get tokens
2. Exchange tokens for AWS credentials
3. Access AWS services with credentials
```

**Tools**

**Tools, SDKs, and AWS services**

- Visual Studio or Visual Studio Code
- Amazon.AspNetCore.Identity.Cognito (1.0.4) - NuGet package
- AWSSDK.S3 (3.3.110.32) - NuGet package
- Amazon Cognito
Code
The attached .zip file includes sample files that illustrate the following:

- How to retrieve an access token for the logged in user
- How to exchange an access token for AWS credentials
- How to access the Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) service with AWS credentials

IAM role for authenticated identities

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
    {
        "Effect": "Allow",
        "Action": [
            "mobileanalytics:PutEvents",
            "cognito-sync:*",
            "cognito-identity:*",
            "s3:ListAllMyBuckets"
        ],
        "Resource": [
            "*"
        ]
    }
]
}
```

Epics

Create an Amazon Cognito user pool

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a user pool.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon Cognito console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/cognito/home">https://console.aws.amazon.com/cognito/home</a>. Choose &quot;Manage User Pools&quot;. In the top-right corner of the page, choose &quot;Create a user pool&quot;. Provide a name for your user pool, choose &quot;Review defaults&quot;, and then choose &quot;Create pool&quot;. Note the pool ID.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add an app client.</td>
<td>You can create an app to use the built-in webpages for signing up and signing in your users. On the navigation bar on the left side of the user pool page, choose &quot;App clients&quot; under &quot;General settings&quot;, and then choose &quot;Add an app client&quot;. Give your app a name, and choose &quot;Create app client&quot;. Note the app client ID.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and the client secret (choose &quot;Show Details&quot; to see the client secret).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Create an Amazon Cognito identity pool**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an identity pool.</td>
<td>In the Amazon Cognito console, choose &quot;Manage Identity Pools&quot;, and then choose &quot;Create new identity pool.&quot; Type a name for the identity pool. If you want to enable unauthenticated identities, select that option from the &quot;Unauthenticated identities&quot; section. In the &quot;Authentication providers&quot; section, configure the Cognito identity pool by setting the user pool ID and the app client ID, and then choose &quot;Create Pool&quot;.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assign IAM roles for the identity pool.</td>
<td>You can edit the IAM roles for authenticated and unauthenticated users, or keep the defaults, and then choose &quot;Allow&quot;. For this pattern, we will edit the authenticated IAM role and provide access for s3:ListAllMyBuckets. For sample code, see the IAM role provided in the &quot;Tools used&quot; section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy the identity pool ID.</td>
<td>When you choose &quot;Allow&quot; in the previous step, the &quot;Getting started with Amazon Cognito&quot; page is displayed. On this page, you can either copy the identity pool ID from the &quot;Get AWS Credentials&quot; section or choose &quot;Edit identity pool&quot; in the upper right and copy the identity pool ID from the screen that's displayed.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure your sample app**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the sample ASP.NET Core web app.</td>
<td>Clone the sample .NET core web app from <a href="https://github.com/">https://github.com/</a></td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add dependencies.</td>
<td>Add a NuGet dependency for Amazon.AspNetCore.Identity.Cognito to your ASP.NET Core application.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the configuration keys and values to appsettings.json.</td>
<td>Include the code from the attached appsettings.json file in your appsettings.json file, and then replace the placeholders with the values from the previous steps.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a new user and sign in.</td>
<td>Create a new user in the Amazon Cognito user pool, and verify that the user exists under &quot;Users and Groups&quot; in the user pool.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a new Razor Page called MyS3Buckets.</td>
<td>Add a new ASP.NET Core Razor Page to your sample app, and replace the content for MyS3Bucket.cshtml and MyS3Bucket.cshtml.cs from the attached sample. Add the new MyS3Bucket page under navigation in the _Layout.cshtml page.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Amazon Cognito
- Amazon Cognito user pools
- Amazon Cognito identity pools
- Access policy samples
- GitHub - AWS ASP.NET Cognito Identity Provider

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

---

2021
Authenticate Microsoft SQL Server on Amazon EC2 using AWS Directory Service

Created by Jagadish Kantubugata (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Target:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Active Directory</td>
<td>AWS Directory Service</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Microsoft</td>
<td>AWS Directory Service</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to create an AWS Directory Service directory and use it to authenticate Microsoft SQL Server on an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

AWS Directory Service provides multiple ways to use Amazon Cloud Directory and Microsoft Active Directory (AD) with other AWS services. Directories store information about users, groups, and devices, and administrators use them to manage access to information and resources. AWS Directory Service provides multiple directory choices for customers who want to use existing Microsoft AD or Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP)-aware applications in the cloud. It also offers those same choices to developers who need a directory to manage users, groups, devices, and access.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a minimum of two private subnets and two public subnets
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role to join the server into the domain

Architecture

Source technology stack

- The source can be an on-premises Active Directory

Target technology stack

- AWS Directory Service for Microsoft Active Directory (AWS Managed Microsoft AD)

Target architecture
Tools

- SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) - SSMS is a tool for managing Microsoft SQL Server, including accessing, configuring, and administering SQL Server components.

Epics

Set up a directory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select AWS Managed Microsoft AD as the directory type.</td>
<td>In the AWS Directory Service console, choose Directories, Set up directory, AWS Managed Microsoft AD, Next.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select edition.</td>
<td>Choose Standard Edition from the available editions for AWS Managed Microsoft AD.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the directory DNS name.</td>
<td>Use a fully qualified domain name. This name will resolve inside your VPC only. It does not need to be publicly resolvable.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set the administrator password.</td>
<td>Set the password for the default administrative user, which is named Admin.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the VPC and subnets.</td>
<td>Choose the VPC that will contain your directory, and the subnets for the domain controllers. If you do not have a VPC with at least two subnets, you must create one.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review and launch the directory.</td>
<td>Review the edition and price information for the directory, and then choose Create directory.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Launch an EC2 instance for SQL Server in the domain

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Select an AMI for SQL Server.</td>
<td>In the Amazon EC2 console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/</a>, choose Launch instance, and then select the appropriate Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for SQL Server.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure instance details.</td>
<td>Configure the Windows instance to meet your requirements for SQL Server.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add a network.</td>
<td>You can choose the VPC that your directory was created in.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add a subnet.</td>
<td>Choose one of the public subnets in your VPC. The subnet that you choose must have all external traffic routed to an internet gateway. If this is not the case, you won't be able to connect to the instance remotely.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose your domain.</td>
<td>Choose the domain that you created from the Domain join directory list.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select an IAM role.</td>
<td>Select an IAM role that has the AWS managed policies AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore and AmazonSSMDirectoryServiceAccess attached to it.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the instance.</td>
<td>Select a key pair, and then launch the instance.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Authenticate SQL Server using Directory Service**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Log in as a Windows administrator.</td>
<td>Log in to the Windows EC2 instance by using Windows administrator credentials.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log in to SQL Server.</td>
<td>Launch SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) and log in to SQL Server by using the Windows authentication method.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a login for the directory user.</td>
<td>In SSMS, choose Security, and then choose New Login.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Search for a login name.</td>
<td>Choose the search button next to the login text box.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select a location.</td>
<td>In the Select User or Group dialog box, choose Locations.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter network credentials.</td>
<td>Enter the fully qualified network credentials you used when you created the directory service; for example: test.com\admin.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select the directory.</td>
<td>Choose the AWS directory name, and then choose OK.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select an object name.</td>
<td>Select the user for which you want to create the login. Select the location, choose the entire directory, search for the user, and add the login.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log in to the SQL Server instance.</td>
<td>Log in to the Windows EC2 instance for SQL Server by using your domain credentials.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log in to SQL Server as a domain user.</td>
<td>Launch SSMS and connect to the database engine by using the Windows authentication method.</td>
<td>DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- AWS Directory Service documentation (AWS website)
- Create your AWS Managed Microsoft AD directory (AWS Directory Service documentation)
- Seamlessly join a Windows EC2 instance (AWS Directory Service documentation)
Automate SAML 2.0 federation for AWS multi-account environments that use Azure AD

Created by Adam Spicer (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Infrastructure; Management &amp; governance; Hybrid cloud</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS Control Tower Customizations to automate SAML 2.0 Federation with Azure AD</td>
<td>AWS services: AWS CloudFormation; AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS Organizations; AWS Secrets Manager; AWS Control Tower</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Organizations that operate a multi-account strategy in Amazon Web Services (AWS) with AWS Control Tower or AWS Organizations might have a requirement to use Microsoft Azure Active Directory (Azure AD) single sign-on (SSO) for federation into the AWS Management Console. In these situations, AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On) might not always fit into an organization’s requirements. When this occurs, federation is achieved by using an enterprise application within Azure AD named AWS Single-Account Access. The application is deployed within Azure AD for each AWS account.

As described in a Microsoft tutorial on integrating Azure AD SSO with AWS, programmatic access to each integrated account must be configured by using an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user in each account. Azure AD uses the IAM user to retrieve IAM roles to synchronize with Azure AD. Domain administrators map those synchronized roles to groups of users within Azure AD to enable those users to federate into AWS with the appropriate IAM role.

If you have a multi-account strategy, the process of manually deploying the integration steps can be cumbersome and can slow down the process of enabling federation into a new AWS account. As each new AWS account gets created, domain administrators often rely on their cloud administrator to create the IAM user, generate the programmatic access keys, and provide the keys to domain administrators in a secure manner. This is often a manual process that prolongs the time from account creation until users can federate into the account. The solution provided in this pattern accelerates this process by providing prescriptive guidance and automation to enable domain administrators to directly obtain the IAM user programmatic access keys in a least privileged manner, without having to involve a third party. As a result, configuring federation for a new AWS account is streamlined through an improved process and automation.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
• An AWS multi-account configuration that uses AWS Control Tower or AWS Organizations
• Azure AD Enterprise Applications (EA) created for AWS management and member accounts, with the identity provider (IdP) configured by using the EA metadata

Limitations
• The accounts in scope must be a member of the management account's AWS organization.
• All accounts in scope must be within an AWS organizational unit (OU).

Architecture

Target technology stack

After you implement this pattern, resources will be deployed into the management account and each member account. The following tables list these resources.

Management account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS resource</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IAM role</td>
<td>AzureAdFederationAdminRole</td>
<td>An IAM role with a trust policy configured for the SAML identity provider (IdP) that allows the role to be assumed only by a companion role for member accounts in the organization. This IAM role acts as an intermediate role so that users can be configured to federate into the management account with this role and then assume the appropriate role in member accounts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS CloudFormation stack set</td>
<td>AzureAdFederationStackSet</td>
<td>A stack set that enables you to deploy a stack to all accounts within the organization.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IAM user</td>
<td>AzureADAutomationUser</td>
<td>The IAM user to be used by Azure AD SSO to synchronize the roles for federation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IAM group</td>
<td>AzureADAutomationGroup</td>
<td>The IAM group that contains the IAM user AzureADAutomationUser.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IAM managed policy</td>
<td>AzureADAllowIAMListRoles</td>
<td>A policy that allows the iam:ListRoles action on all resources. The policy is attached to the IAM group AzureADAutomationGroup to enable Azure AD to synchronize IAM roles.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Architecture

| AWS Secrets Manager secret access key | AzureAdFederation / CFNUserSecretAccessKey | The programmatic access keys for the IAM user AzureAdAutomationUser, which are generated and stored as a secret within Secrets Manager. |

Member accounts

The resources deployed into the member accounts are created from the stack set (AzureAdFederationStackSet) that is configured in the management account.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS resource</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IAM role</td>
<td>AzureAdFederationAssumeRole</td>
<td>An IAM role with a trust policy that is configured to allow to be assumed by a companion role created in the management account. The role allows access only to get the secret value that is stored in Secrets Manager.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IAM user</td>
<td>AzureADAutomationUser</td>
<td>The IAM user to be used by Azure AD SSO to synchronize the roles for federation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IAM group</td>
<td>AzureADAutomationGroup</td>
<td>The IAM group that contains the IAM user AzureADAutomationUser.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IAM managed policy</td>
<td>AzureADAllowIAMLListRoles</td>
<td>A policy that allows the iam:ListRoles action on all resources. The policy is attached to the IAM group AzureADAutomationGroup to enable Azure AD to synchronize IAM roles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secrets Manager secret access key</td>
<td>AzureAdFederation / CFNUserSecretAccessKey</td>
<td>The programmatic access keys for the IAM user AzureAdAutomationUser, which are generated and stored as a secret within Secrets Manager.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Target architecture

The solution deploys a target architecture that uses AWS CloudFormation stacks and stack sets to create the federation components in all accounts. The following diagram illustrates the target architecture.
The following diagram shows the workflow for enabling and configuring the synchronization of member account IAM roles.
After member accounts have been created (step 1 in the diagram), a domain administrator can obtain the IAM user programmatic access keys to all member accounts by following these remaining steps:

- **Step 2.** Federate into the management account by using the IAM role `AzureAdFederationAdminRole`.
- **Step 3.** In the AWS Management Console, switch role to a new member account by using the IAM role `AzureAdFederationAssumeRole`.
- **Step 4.** Navigate to Secrets Manager and retrieve the keys in the `AzureADFederation / CFNUserSecretAccessKey` secret.
- **Step 5.** In the appropriate AWS enterprise application within Azure, configure the provisioning administrator credentials by using the retrieved secrets.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation enables you to create and provision AWS infrastructure deployments predictably and repeatedly.
- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) helps you secure access to AWS services and resources. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.
- **AWS Organizations** – AWS Organizations is an account management service that lets you consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.
• **AWS Control Tower** – AWS Control Tower provides the easiest way to set up and govern a secure, compliant, multi-account AWS environment based on best practices established by working with thousands of enterprises.

• **AWS Secrets Manager** – AWS Secrets Manager enables you to rotate, manage, and retrieve database credentials, API keys, and other secrets throughout their lifecycle.

**Code**

The source code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the [AWS Control Tower Customizations repository](https://github.com/AWSControlTowerCustom/AWSControlTowerCustomizations). The source code includes two CloudFormation templates (YAML files) that you can use to deploy the target architecture. The epics and stories in the next section provide detailed instructions for using these templates.

## Epics

### Create the federation administrator role and management account secrets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the CloudFormation template to create the administrator role and IAM user in the management account.</td>
<td>From the management account, run the CloudFormation script named <code>azuread-fed-management-account.yaml</code> (see the <a href="https://github.com/AWSControlTowerCustom/AWSControlTowerCustomizations">GitHub repository</a>). You will need to specify your AWS organization ID and the name of the SAML provider that exists in the management account.</td>
<td>CloudFormation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create federation assume-role resources in all member accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a CloudFormation stack set for all member accounts. | From the management account, use the `azuread-fed-member-account.yaml` template (see the [GitHub repository](https://github.com/AWSControlTowerCustom/AWSControlTowerCustomizations)) to create a new stack set with the following stack set deployment options. Deploy stacks in organization units:  
  - Specify all top-level parent OUs for member accounts that will receive this stack.  
  - Be sure that the management account and all other core accounts are within one of these top-level OUs. | CloudFormation |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Regions: Choose one AWS Region where the IAM secrets will be stored within Secrets Manager.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure Azure AD federation synchronization for all member accounts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure Azure AD Federation synchronization for the management account | The new role named AzureAdFederationAdminRole in the management account needs to be mapped within the Azure AD AWS enterprise application to enable an Azure AD administrator to configure the role synchronization process for all member accounts. Follow these steps:  
1. Obtain the IAM user programmatic access keys for AzureADAutomationUser in the management account by navigating to Secrets Manager and accessing the secret named AzureADFederation / CFNUserSecretAccessKey.  
2. Within the AWS enterprise application for the management account, configure the administrator credentials in the provisioning area by using the IAM user programmatic access keys you obtained in the previous step, test the connection, and enable provisioning.  
3. Wait for the synchronization to complete. Then map the AzureAdFederationAdminRole role to the appropriate Azure AD administrator users within the AWS enterprise application for the management account, to give them access to the role for the management account.  
4. Test the AWS enterprise application by federating into the management account using the | Azure AD administrator, Secrets Manager |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>AzureAdFederationAdminRolerole.</strong> Test your access to one of the member accounts by using the following process:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>a. Choose <strong>Switch Roles</strong> from the account menu, and provide one of the member account IDs and the AzureAdFederationAssumeRole role name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>b. After you switch roles, make sure that you can access the secret named AzureADFederation / CFNUserSecretAccessKey in Secrets Manager.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Azure AD federation synchronization for all member accounts.</td>
<td>As an Azure AD administrator, first federate into the management account by using the AzureAdFederationAdminRole role. For each member account, follow these steps:&lt;br&gt;1. From the management account, choose <strong>Switch Roles</strong> from the account menu, and provide one of the member account IDs and the AzureAdFederationAssumeRole role name. Then choose <strong>Switch Role</strong>.&lt;br&gt;2. In the member account, access the IAM user programmatic access key secret named AzureADFederation / CFNUserSecretAccessKey in Secrets Manager.&lt;br&gt;3. Within the given member account AWS enterprise application, configure the IAM user credentials in the provisioning area by using the IAM user programmatic access keys obtained earlier, test the connection, and enable provisioning.&lt;br&gt;4. Verify that any federation IAM roles are synchronized to the given AWS enterprise application. Map the roles appropriately to Azure AD users. Repeat these steps for each member account.</td>
<td>Azure AD administrator, Secrets Manager</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- [Configure single sign-on using Microsoft Azure Active Directory for Amazon Connect](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/security/configure-single-sign-on-using-microsoft-azure-active-directory-for-amazon-connect/) (AWS blog post)
- [Tutorial: Azure Active Directory single sign-on (SSO) integration with AWS](https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/active-directory/develop/tutorial-connect-aad-sso) (Microsoft documentation)

### Automate incident response and forensics
Summary

This pattern deploys a set of processes that use AWS Lambda functions to provide the following:

- A way to initiate the incident-response process with minimum knowledge
- Automated, repeatable processes that are aligned with the AWS Security Incident Response Guide
- Separation of accounts to operate the automation steps, store artifacts, and create forensic environments

The Automated Incident Response and Forensics framework follows a standard digital forensic process consisting of the following phases:

1. Containment
2. Acquisition
3. Examination
4. Analysis

You can perform investigations on static data (for example, acquired memory or disk images) and on dynamic data that is live but on separated systems.

For more details, see the Additional information (p. 2044) section.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Two AWS accounts:
  - Security account, which can be an existing account, but is preferably new
  - Forensics account, preferably new
- AWS Organizations set up
- In the Organizations member accounts:
  - The Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) role must have Get and List access to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and be accessible by AWS Systems Manager. We recommend using the AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore AWS managed role. Note that this role will automatically be attached to the EC2 instance when incident response is initiated. After the response has finished, AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) will remove all rights to the instance.
  - Virtual private cloud (VPC) endpoints in the AWS member account and in the Incident Response and Analysis VPCs. Those endpoints are: S3 Gateway, EC2 Messages, SSM, and SSM Messages.
AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed on the EC2 instances. If the EC2 instances don’t have AWS CLI installed, internet access will be required for the disk snapshot and memory acquisition to work. In this case, the scripts will reach out to the internet to download the AWS CLI installation files and will install them on the instances.

**Limitations**

- This framework does not intend to generate artifacts that can be considered as electronic evidence, submissible in court.
- Currently, this pattern supports only Linux based instances running on x86 architecture.

**Architecture**

**Target technology stack**

- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS CloudTrail
- AWS Config
- IAM
- Lambda
- Amazon S3
- AWS Key Management System (AWS KMS)
- AWS Security Hub
- Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)
- AWS Step Functions

**Target architecture**

In addition to the member account, the target environment consists of two main accounts: a Security account and a Forensics account. Two accounts are used for the following reasons:

- To separate them from any other customer accounts to reduce blast radius in case of a failed forensic analysis
- To help ensure the isolation and protection of the integrity of the artifacts being analyzed
- To keep the investigation confidential
- To avoid situations where the threat actors might have used all the resources immediately available to your compromised AWS account by hitting service quotas and so preventing you from instantiating an Amazon EC2 instance to perform investigations.

Also, having separate Security and Forensics accounts allows for creating separate roles—a Responder for acquiring evidence and an Investigator for analyzing it. Each role would have access to its separate account.

The following diagram shows only the interaction between the accounts. Details of each account are shown in subsequent diagrams, and a complete diagram is attached.
The following diagram shows the member account.

1. An event is sent to the Slack Amazon SNS topic.

The following diagram shows the Security account.
2. The SNS topic in the Security account initiates Forensics events.

The following diagram shows the Forensics account.
The Security account is where the two main AWS Step Functions workflows are created for memory and disk image acquisition. After the workflows are running, they access the member account that has the EC2 instances involved in an incident, and they initiate a set of Lambda functions that will gather a memory dump or a disk dump. Those artifacts are then stored in the Forensics account.

The Forensics account will hold the artifacts gathered by the Step Functions workflow in the Analysis artifacts S3 bucket. The Forensics account will also have an EC2 Image Builder pipeline that builds an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) of a Forensics instance. Currently, the image is based on SANS SIFT Workstation.

The build process uses the Maintenance VPC, which has connectivity to the internet. The image can be later used for spinning up the EC2 instance for analysis of the gathered artifacts in the Analysis VPC.

The Analysis VPC does not have internet connectivity. By default, the pattern creates three private analysis subnets. You can create up to 200 subnets, which is the quota for the number of subnets in a VPC, but the VPC endpoints need to have those subnets added for AWS Systems Manager Sessions Manager to automate running commands in them.

From a best-practices perspective, we recommend using AWS CloudTrail and AWS Config to do the following:

- Track changes made in your Forensics account
- Monitor access and integrity of the artifacts that are stored and analyzed

Workflow
The following diagram shows the key steps of a workflow that includes the process and decision tree from when an instance is compromised until it is analyzed and contained.

1. Has the SecurityIncidentStatus tag been set with the value Analyze? If yes, do the following:
   a. Attach the correct IAM profiles for AWS Systems Manager and Amazon S3.
   b. Send an Amazon SNS message to the Amazon SNS queue in Slack.
   c. Send an Amazon SNS message to the SecurityIncident queue.
   d. Invoke the Memory and Disk Acquisition state machine.
2. Have memory and disk been acquired? If no, there is an error.
3. Tag the EC2 instance with the Contain tag.
4. Attach the IAM role and security group to fully isolate the instance.
Instance compromised

Has tag SecurityIncidentStatus with value Forensics set?

Yes

Attach the correct IAM profiles for Systems Manager and Amazon S3

Send SNS message to the Slack Amazon SNS queue

Send SNS message to the SecurityIncident queue

Invoke Memory and Disk Acquisition state machine

Have memory and disk been acquired?

No

Do nothing

Error

Success

Tag the EC2 instance with tag SecurityIncident
Automation and scale

The intent of this pattern is to provide a scalable solution to perform incident response and forensics across several accounts within a single AWS Organizations organization.

Tools

AWS Services

- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)** helps you create and control cryptographic keys to protect your data.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **AWS Security Hub** provides a comprehensive view of your security state in AWS. It also helps you check your AWS environment against security industry standards and best practices.
- **Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)** helps you coordinate and manage the exchange of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.
- **AWS Step Functions** is a serverless orchestration service that helps you combine AWS Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications.
- **AWS Systems Manager** helps you manage your applications and infrastructure running in the AWS Cloud. It simplifies application and resource management, shortens the time to detect and resolve operational problems, and helps you manage your AWS resources securely at scale.

Code

For the code and specific implementation and usage guidance, see the GitHub [Automated Incident Response and Forensics Framework](https://github.com) repository.

Epics

Deploy the CloudFormation templates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy CloudFormation templates.</td>
<td>The CloudFormation templates are marked 1 through 7 with the first word of the script name indicating in which account the template needs to be deployed. Note that the order of launching the CloudFormation templates is important.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1-forensic-AnalysisVPCnS3Buckets.yaml
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deployed in the forensics account. It creates the S3 buckets and the Analysis VPC, and it activates CloudTrail. | • 2-forensic-MaintenanceVPCnEC2ImageBuilderPipeline.yaml: Deploys the maintenance VPC and image builder pipeline based on SANS SIFT.  
• 3-security_IR-Disk_Mem_automation.yaml: Deploys the functions in the security account that enable disk and memory acquisition.  
• 4-security_LIME_Volatility_Factory.yaml: Initiates a build function to start creating the memory modules based on the given AMI IDs. Note that AMI IDs are different across AWS Regions. Whenever you need new memory modules, you can rerun this script with the new AMI IDs. Consider integrating this with your golden image AMI builder pipelines (if used in your environment).  
• 5-member-IR-automation.yaml: Creates the member incident-response automation function, which initiates the incident-response process. It allows sharing Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volumes across accounts, automated posting to Slack channels during the incident-response process, initiating the forensics process, and isolating the instances after the process finishes.  
• 6-forensic-artifact-s3-policies.yaml: After all the scripts have been deployed this script fixes the permissions required for all the cross-account interactions.  
• 7-security-IR-vpc.yaml: Configures a VPC used for incident response volume processing. |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Related resources**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Initiate the incident response framework for a specific EC2 instance.</strong></td>
<td>To initiate the incident response framework for a specific EC2 instance, create a tag with the key SecurityIncidentStatus and the value Analyze. This will initiate the member Lambda function that will automatically start isolation and memory as well as disk acquisition.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Operate the framework.**

- The Lambda function will also retag the asset at the end (or on failure) with Contain. This initiates the containment, which fully isolates the instance with a no INBOUND/OUTBOUND security group and with an IAM role that disallows all access.
- Follow the steps in the [GitHub repository](https://github.com).  

**Deploy custom Security Hub actions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the custom Security Hub actions by using a CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>To create a custom action so that you can use the dropdown list from Security Hub, deploy the Modules/SecurityHub Custom Actions/SecurityHubCustomActions.yaml CloudFormation template. Then modify the IRAutomation role in each of the member accounts to allow the Lambda function that runs the action to assume the IRAutomation role. For more information, see the <a href="https://github.com">GitHub repository</a>.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**


**Additional information**

By using this environment, a Security Operations Center (SOC) team can improve their security incident response process through the following:
• Having the ability to perform forensics in a segregated environment to avoid accidental compromise of production resources
• Having a standardized, repeatable, automated process to do containment and analysis.
• Giving any account owner or administrator the ability to initiate the incident-response process with the minimal knowledge of how to use tags
• Having a standardized, clean environment for performing incident analysis and forensics without the noise of a larger environment
• Having the ability to create multiple analysis environments in parallel
• Focusing SOC resources on incident response instead of on maintenance and documentation of a cloud forensics environment
• Moving away from a manual process toward an automated one to achieve scalability
• Using CloudFormation templates for consistency and to avoid repeatable tasks

Additionally, you avoid using persistent infrastructure, and you pay for resources when you need them.

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Automate remediation for AWS Security Hub standard findings

Created by Chandini Penmetsa (AWS) and Aromal Raj Jayarajan (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Security, identity, compliance</th>
<th>Workload: All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: AWS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CloudFormation; Amazon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CloudWatch; AWS Lambda; AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Security Hub; Amazon SNS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

With AWS Security Hub, you can enable checks for standard best practices such as the following:

• AWS Foundational Security Best Practices
• CIS AWS Foundations Benchmark
• Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS)

Each of these standards has predefined controls. Security Hub checks for the control in a given AWS account and reports the findings.

AWS Security Hub sends all findings to Amazon EventBridge by default. This pattern provides a security control that deploys an EventBridge rule to identify AWS Foundational Security Best Practices standard...
findings. The rule identifies the following findings for automatic scaling, virtual private clouds (VPCs), Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS), and Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) from the AWS Foundational Security Best Practices standard:

- [AutoScaling.1] Auto Scaling groups associated with a load balancer should use load balancer health checks
- [EC2.2] The VPC default security group should not allow inbound and outbound traffic
- [EC2.6] VPC flow logging should be enabled in all VPCs
- [EC2.7] EBS default encryption should be enabled
- [RDS.1] RDS snapshots should be private
- [RDS.6] Enhanced monitoring should be configured for RDS DB instances and clusters
- [RDS.7] RDS clusters should have deletion protection enabled

The EventBridge rule forwards these findings to an AWS Lambda function, which remediates the finding. The Lambda function then sends a notification with remediation information to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An email address where you want to receive the remediation notification
- Security Hub and AWS Config enabled in the AWS Region where you intend to deploy the control
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket in same Region as the control to upload the AWS Lambda code

Limitations

- This security control automatically remediates new findings reported after the security control deployment. To remediate existing findings, select the findings manually on the Security Hub console. Then, under Actions, select the AFSBPRemedy custom action that was created as part of the deployment by AWS CloudFormation.
- This security control is regional and must be deployed in the AWS Regions that you intend to monitor.
- For the EC2.6 remedy, to enable VPC Flow Logs, an Amazon CloudWatch Logs log group will be created with /VpcFlowLogs/vpc_id format. If a log group exists with same name, the existing log group will be used.
- For the EC2.7 remedy, to enable Amazon EBS default encryption, the default AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key is used. This change prevents the use of certain instances that do not support encryption.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Lambda function
- Amazon SNS topic
- EventBridge rule
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles for Lambda function, VPC Flow Logs, and Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) Enhanced Monitoring
Tools

Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up AWS resources by using infrastructure as code.
- **EventBridge** – Amazon EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your own applications, software as a service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services, routing that data to targets such as Lambda functions.
- **Lambda** – AWS Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that you can use for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

Best practices

- Nine AWS Security Hub best practices
- AWS Foundational Security Best Practices standard

Epics

Deploy the security control

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket with a unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. Your S3 bucket must be in the same Region as the Security</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em><strong>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</strong></em></td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file that's provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to the defined S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em><strong>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</strong></em></td>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. In the next epic, provide the values for the parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em><strong>Complete the parameters in the AWS CloudFormation template</strong></em></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the S3 bucket name.</strong></td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the Amazon S3 prefix.</strong></td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, <code>&lt;directory&gt;/&lt;filename&gt;.zip</code>).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the SNS topic ARN.</strong></td>
<td>Provide the SNS topic Amazon Resource Name (ARN) if you want to use an existing SNS topic for remediation notifications. To use a new SNS topic, keep the value as “None” (the default value).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide an email address.</strong></td>
<td>Provide an email address where you want to receive the remediation notifications (needed only when you want AWS CloudFormation to create the SNS topic).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Define the logging level.</strong></td>
<td>Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. “Info” designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress. “Error” designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. “Warning” designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the VPC Flow Logs IAM role ARN.</strong></td>
<td>Provide the IAM role ARN to be used for VPC Flow Logs. (If</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“None” is entered as input, AWS</td>
<td>“None” is entered as input, AWS CloudFormation creates an IAM role and uses</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CloudFormation creates an IAM role and</td>
<td>it.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uses it.</td>
<td>Provide the RDS Enhanced Monitoring IAM role ARN.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Provide the IAM role ARN to be used for RDS Enhanced Monitoring. (If “None” is</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>entered, AWS CloudFormation creates an IAM role and uses it.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Provide the IAM role ARN to be used for RDS Enhanced Monitoring. (If “None” is</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>entered, AWS CloudFormation creates an IAM role and uses it.</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console
- AWS Lambda
- AWS Security Hub

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Automate security scans for cross-account workloads using Amazon Inspector and AWS Security Hub**

*Created by Ramya Pulipaka (AWS) and Mikesh Khanal (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Operations | AWS services: Amazon Inspector; Amazon SNS; AWS Lambda; AWS Security Hub; Amazon CloudWatch |
Summary

This pattern describes how to automatically scan for vulnerabilities in cross-account workloads on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.

The pattern helps create a schedule for host-based scans of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances that are grouped by tags or for network-based Amazon Inspector scans. An AWS CloudFormation stack deploys all the required AWS resources and services to your AWS accounts.

The Amazon Inspector findings are exported to AWS Security Hub and provide insights into vulnerabilities across your accounts, AWS Regions, virtual private clouds (VPCs), and EC2 instances. You can receive these findings by email or you can create an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that uses an HTTP endpoint to send the findings to ticketing tools, security information and event management (SIEM) software, or other third-party security solutions.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An existing email address to receive email notifications from Amazon SNS.
- An existing HTTP endpoint used by ticketing tools, SIEM software, or other third-party security solutions.
- Active AWS accounts that host cross-account workloads, including a central audit account.
- Security Hub, enabled and configured. You can use this pattern without Security Hub, but we recommend using Security Hub because of the insights it generates. For more information, see Setting up Security Hub in the AWS Security Hub documentation.
- An Amazon Inspector agent must be installed on each EC2 instance that you want to scan. You can install the Amazon Inspector agent on multiple EC2 instances by using AWS Systems Manager Run Command.

Skills

- Experience using self-managed and service-managed permissions for stack sets in AWS CloudFormation. If you want to use self-managed permissions to deploy stack instances to specific accounts in specific Regions, you must create the required AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles. If you want to use service-managed permissions to deploy stack instances to accounts managed by AWS Organizations in specific Regions, you don't need to create the required IAM roles. For more information, see Create a stack set in the AWS CloudFormation documentation.

Limitations

- If no tags are applied to EC2 instances in an account, then Amazon Inspector scans all the EC2 instances in that account.
- The AWS CloudFormation stack sets and the onboard-audit-account.yaml file (attached) must be deployed in the same Region.
- By default, Amazon Inspector Classic doesn't support aggregated findings. Security Hub is the recommended solution to viewing assessments for multiple accounts or AWS Regions.
- This pattern’s approach can scale under the publish quota of 30,000 transactions per second (TPS) for an SNS topic in the US East (N. Virginia) Region (us-east-1), although limits vary by Region. To scale more effectively and avoid data loss, we recommend using Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) in front of the SNS topic.
Architecture

The following diagram illustrates the workflow for automatically scanning EC2 instances.

The workflow consists of the following steps:

1. An Amazon EventBridge rule uses a cron expression to self-initiate on a specific schedule and initiates Amazon Inspector.

2. Amazon Inspector scans the tagged EC2 instances in the account.

3. Amazon Inspector sends the findings to Security Hub, which generates insights for workflow, prioritization, and remediation.

4. Amazon Inspector also sends the assessment’s status to an SNS topic in the audit account. An AWS Lambda function is invoked if a findings reported event is published to the SNS topic.

5. The Lambda function fetches, formats, and sends the findings to another SNS topic in the audit account.

6. Findings are sent to the email addresses that are subscribed to the SNS topic. The full details and recommendations are sent in JSON format to the subscribed HTTP endpoint.

Technology stack

- AWS Control Tower
- EventBridge
- IAM
- Amazon Inspector
Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications.
- **AWS CloudFormation StackSets** – AWS CloudFormation StackSets extends the functionality of stacks by enabling you to create, update, or delete stacks across multiple accounts and Regions with a single operation.
- **AWS Control Tower** – AWS Control Tower creates an abstraction or orchestration layer that combines and integrates the capabilities of several other AWS services, including AWS Organizations.
- **Amazon EventBridge** – EventBridge is a serverless event bus service that makes it easy to connect your applications with data from a variety of sources.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lambda is a compute service that helps you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **AWS Security Hub** – Security Hub provides you with a comprehensive view of your security state in AWS and helps you check your environment against security industry standards and best practices.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers.

Epics

Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template in the audit account.</td>
<td>Download and save the onboard-audit-account.yaml file (attached) to a local path on your computer. Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your audit account, open the AWS CloudFormation console, and then choose <strong>Create stack</strong>. Choose <strong>Prepare template</strong> in the <strong>Prerequisites</strong> section, and then choose <strong>Template is ready</strong>. Choose <strong>Template source</strong> in the <strong>Specify template</strong> section, and then choose <strong>Template is ready</strong>. Upload the onboard-audit-account.yaml file and then configure the remaining options according to your requirements.</td>
<td>Developer, Security engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Important
Make sure that you configure the following input parameters:

- **DestinationEmailAddress** – Enter an email address to receive findings.
- **HTTPEndpoint** – Provide an HTTP endpoint for your ticketing or SIEM tools.

You can also deploy the AWS CloudFormation template by using AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI). For more information about this, see [Creating a stack](#) in the AWS CloudFormation documentation.

### Confirm the Amazon SNS subscription.
Open your email inbox and choose Confirm subscription in the email that you receive from Amazon SNS. This opens a web browser window and displays the subscription confirmation.

### Create AWS CloudFormation stack sets to automate the Amazon Inspector scan schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create stack sets in the audit account. | Download the vulnerability-management-program.yaml file (attached) to a local path on your computer.  

On the AWS CloudFormation console, choose View stacksets and then choose Create StackSet. Choose Template is ready, choose Upload a template file, and then upload the vulnerability-management-program.yaml file.

If you want to use self-managed permissions, follow the instructions from Create a stack set with self-managed permissions in the AWS CloudFormation documentation. | Developer, Security engineer |
## Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>This creates stack sets in individual accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you want to use service-managed permissions, follow the instructions from Create a stack set with service-managed permissions in the AWS CloudFormation documentation. This creates stack sets in your entire organization or specified organizational units (OUs).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important</strong>: Make sure that the following input parameters are configured for your stack sets:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• AssessmentSchedule – The schedule for EventBridge using cron expressions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Duration – The duration of the Amazon Inspector assessment run in seconds.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• CentralSNSTopicArn – The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for the central SNS topic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Tagkey – The tag key that is associated with the resource group.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Tagvalue – The tag value that is associated with the resource group.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you want to scan EC2 instances in the audit account, you must run the vulnerability-management-program.yaml file as an AWS CloudFormation stack in the audit account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Validate the solution.</td>
<td>Developer, Security engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Check that you receive findings by email or HTTP endpoint on the schedule that you specified for Amazon Inspector.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

- Scale your security vulnerability testing with Amazon Inspector
- Automatically remediate Amazon Inspector security findings
- How to simplify security assessment setup by using Amazon EC2, AWS Systems Manager, and Amazon Inspector
Automatically re-enable AWS CloudTrail by using a custom remediation rule in AWS Config

Created by Manigandan Shri (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Infrastructure; Operations; Security, identity, compliance | AWS services: Amazon S3; AWS Config; AWS KMS; AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS Systems Manager; AWS CloudTrail |

Summary

Visibility over activity in your Amazon Web Services (AWS) account is an important security and operational best practice. AWS CloudTrail helps you with the governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your account.

To ensure that CloudTrail remains enabled in your account, AWS Config provides the cloudtrail-enabled managed rule. If CloudTrail is turned off, the cloudtrail-enabled rule automatically re-enables it by using automatic remediation.

However, you must make sure that you follow security best practices for CloudTrail if you use automatic remediation. These best practices include enabling CloudTrail in all AWS Regions, logging read and write workloads, enabling insights, and encrypting log files with server-side encryption using AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) managed keys (SSE-KMS).

This pattern helps you follow these security best practices by providing a custom remediation action to automatically re-enable CloudTrail in your account.

Important: We recommend using service control policies (SCPs) to prevent any tampering with CloudTrail. For more information about this, see the Prevent tampering with AWS CloudTrail section of How to use AWS Organizations to simplify security at enormous scale on the AWS Security Blog.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user and role permissions to create an AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook
- An existing trail for your account

Limitations

This pattern doesn’t support the following actions:
• Setting an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) prefix key for the storage location
• Publishing to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic
• Configuring Amazon CloudWatch Logs to monitor your CloudTrail logs

Architecture

Technology stack
• AWS Config
• CloudTrail
• Systems Manager
• Systems Manager Automation

Tools

AWS Config – AWS Config provides a detailed view of the configuration of AWS resources in your account.

AWS CloudTrail – CloudTrail helps you enable governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your account.

AWS KMS – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is an encryption and key management service.

AWS Systems Manager – Systems Manager helps you view and control your infrastructure on AWS.
**AWS Systems Manager Automation** – Systems Manager Automation simplifies common maintenance and deployment tasks of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances and other AWS resources.

**Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

**Code**

The cloudtrail-remediation-action.yml file (attached) helps you create a Systems Manager Automation runbook to set up and re-enable CloudTrail using security best practices.

## Epics

### Configure CloudTrail

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon S3 console, and then create an S3 bucket to store the CloudTrail logs. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/userguide/how-to-create-bucket.html">Create an S3 bucket</a> in the Amazon S3 documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add a bucket policy to allow CloudTrail to deliver log files to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>CloudTrail must have the required permissions to deliver log files to your S3 bucket. On the Amazon S3 console, choose the S3 bucket that you created earlier and then choose Permissions. Create an S3 bucket policy by using the Amazon S3 bucket policy for CloudTrail from the CloudTrail documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For steps on how to add a policy to an S3 bucket, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/userguide/how-to-set-permissions-bucket.html">Adding a bucket policy using the Amazon S3 console</a> in the Amazon S3 documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Important:</strong> If you specified a prefix when you created your trail in CloudTrail, make sure that you include it in the S3 bucket policy. The prefix is an optional addition to the S3 object key that creates a folder-like organization in your S3 bucket. For more information about this, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/awscloudtrail/latest/userguide/how-to-create-trail.html">Creating a trail</a> in the CloudTrail documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a KMS key.</td>
<td>Create an AWS KMS key for CloudTrail to encrypt objects before adding them to the S3 bucket. For help with this story,</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Encrypting CloudTrail log files with AWS KMS managed keys (SSE-KMS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>See Encrypting CloudTrail log files with AWS KMS managed keys (SSE-KMS) in the CloudTrail documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add a key policy to the KMS key.</td>
<td>Attach a KMS key policy to allow CloudTrail to use the KMS key. For help with this story, see Encrypting CloudTrail log files with AWS KMS–managed keys (SSE-KMS) in the CloudTrail documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Important: CloudTrail doesn't require Decrypt permissions.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create AssumeRole for Systems Manager runbook</td>
<td>Create an AssumeRole for Systems Manager Automation to run the runbook. For instructions and more information about this, see Setting up automation in the Systems Manager documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Create and test the Systems Manager Automation runbook

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Systems Manager Automation runbook.</td>
<td>Use the cloudtrail-remediation-action.yml file (attached) to create the Systems Manager Automation runbook. For more information about this, see Creating Systems Manager documents in the Systems Manager documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test the runbook.</td>
<td>On the System Manager console, test the Systems Manager Automation runbook that you created earlier. For more information about this, see Running a simple automation in the Systems Manager documentation.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Set up the automatic remediation rule in AWS Config

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add the cloudtrail-enabled rule.</td>
<td>On the AWS Config console, choose Rules and then choose Add rule. On the Add rule page,</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>choose <strong>Add custom</strong> rule. On the <strong>Configure rule</strong> page, enter a name and description, and add the cloudtrail-enabled rule. For more information, see <strong>Managing your AWS Config rules</strong> in the AWS Config documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Add the automatic remediation action. | From the **Actions** dropdown list, choose **Manage remediation**. Choose **Auto remediation** and then choose the Systems Manager runbook that you created earlier.  

The following are the required input parameters for CloudTrail:  
- CloudTrailName  
- CloudTrailS3BucketName  
- CloudTrailKmsKeyId  
- AssumeRole (optional)  

The following input parameters are set to true by default:  
- IsMultiRegionTrail  
- IsOrganizationTrail  
- IncludeGlobalServiceEvents  
- EnableLogFileValidation  

Retain the default values for the **Rate Limits parameter** and **Resource ID parameter**. Choose **Save**.  

For more information about this, see **Remediating noncompliant AWS resources with AWS Config rules** in the AWS Config documentation | **Systems administrator** |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the automatic remediation rule.</td>
<td>To test the automatic remediation rule, open the CloudTrail console, choose Trails, and then choose the trail. Choose Stop logging to turn off logging for the trail. When you are prompted to confirm, choose Stop logging. CloudTrail stops logging activity for that trail. Follow the instructions from Evaluating your resources in the AWS Config documentation to make sure that CloudTrail was automatically re-enabled.</td>
<td>Systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**Configure CloudTrail**

- Create an S3 bucket
- Amazon S3 bucket policy for CloudTrail
- Adding a bucket policy using the Amazon S3 console
- Creating a trail
- Setting up automation
- Encrypting CloudTrail log files with AWS KMS managed keys (SSE-KMS)

**Create and test the Systems Manager Automation runbook**

- Creating Systems Manager documents
- Running a simple automation

**Set up the automatic remediation rule in AWS Config**

- Managing your AWS Config rules
- Remediating noncompliant AWS resources with AWS Config rules

**Additional resources**

- AWS CloudTrail - Security best practices
- Getting started with AWS Systems Manager
- Getting started with AWS Config
- Getting started with AWS CloudTrail
Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Automatically remediate unencrypted Amazon RDS DB instances and clusters

*Created by Ajay Rawat (AWS) and Josh Joy (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Security, identity, compliance; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>AWS Config; AWS KMS; AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS Systems Manager; Amazon RDS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to automatically remediate unencrypted Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) DB instances and clusters on Amazon Web Services (AWS) by using AWS Config, AWS Systems Manager runbooks, and AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) keys.

Encrypted RDS DB instances provide an additional layer of data protection by securing your data from unauthorized access to the underlying storage. You can use Amazon RDS encryption to increase data protection of your applications deployed in the AWS Cloud, and to fulfill compliance requirements for encryption at rest. You can enable encryption for an RDS DB instance when you create it, but not after it's created. However, you can add encryption to an unencrypted RDS DB instance by creating a snapshot of your DB instance, and then creating an encrypted copy of that snapshot. You can then restore a DB instance from the encrypted snapshot to get an encrypted copy of your original DB instance.

This pattern uses AWS Config rules to evaluate RDS DB instances and clusters. It applies remediation by using AWS Systems Manager runbooks, which define the actions to be performed on noncompliant Amazon RDS resources, and AWS KMS keys to encrypt the DB snapshots. It then enforces service control policies (SCPs) to prevent the creation of new DB instances and clusters without encryption.

The code for this pattern is provided in [GitHub](https://github.com).

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- Files from the [GitHub source code repository](https://github.com) for this pattern downloaded to your computer
- An unencrypted RDS DB instance or cluster
- An existing AWS KMS key for encrypting RDS DB instances and clusters
- Access to update the KMS key resource policy
- AWS Config enabled in your AWS account (see [Getting Started with AWS Config](https://aws.amazon.com) in the AWS documentation)
Limitations

- You can enable encryption for an RDS DB instance only when you create it, not after it has been created.
- You can't have an encrypted read replica of an unencrypted DB instance or an unencrypted read replica of an encrypted DB instance.
- You can't restore an unencrypted backup or snapshot to an encrypted DB instance.
- Amazon RDS encryption is available for most DB instance classes. For a list of exceptions, see Encrypting Amazon RDS resources in the Amazon RDS documentation.
- To copy an encrypted snapshot from one AWS Region to another, you must specify the KMS key in the destination AWS Region. This is because KMS keys are specific to the AWS Region that they are created in.
- The source snapshot remains encrypted throughout the copy process. Amazon RDS uses envelope encryption to protect data during the copy process. For more information, see Envelope encryption in the AWS KMS documentation.
- You can't unencrypt an encrypted DB instance. However, you can export data from an encrypted DB instance and import the data into an unencrypted DB instance.
- You should delete a KMS key only when you are sure that you don't need to use it any longer. If you aren't sure, consider disabling the KMS key instead of deleting it. You can reenable a disabled KMS key if you need to use it again later, but you cannot recover a deleted KMS key.
- If you don't choose to retain automated backups, your automated backups that are in the same AWS Region as the DB instance are deleted. They can't be recovered after you delete the DB instance.
- Your automated backups are retained for the retention period that is set on the DB instance at the time you delete it. This set retention period occurs whether or not you choose to create a final DB snapshot.
- If automatic remediation is enabled, this solution encrypts all databases that have the same KMS key.

Architecture

The following diagram illustrates the architecture for the AWS CloudFormation implementation. Note that you can also implement this pattern by using the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK).
**Tools**

**AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you automatically set up your AWS resources. It enables you to use a template file to create and delete a collection of resources together as a single unit (a stack).

**AWS CDK** – The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining your cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it by using familiar programming languages.

**AWS services and features**

- **AWS Config** – AWS Config keeps track of the configuration of your AWS resources and their relationships to your other resources. It can also evaluate those AWS resources for compliance. This service uses rules that can be configured to evaluate AWS resources against desired configurations. You can use a set of AWS Config managed rules for common compliance scenarios, or you can create your own rules for custom scenarios. When an AWS resource is found to be noncompliant, you can specify a remediation action through an AWS Systems Manager runbook and optionally send an alert through an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic. In other words, you can associate remediation actions with AWS Config rules and choose to run them automatically to address noncompliant resources without manual intervention. If a resource is still noncompliant after automatic remediation, you can set the rule to try automatic remediation again.

- **Amazon RDS** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) makes it easier to set up, operate, and scale a relational database in the cloud. The basic building block of Amazon RDS is the DB
instance, which is an isolated database environment in the AWS Cloud. Amazon RDS provides a selection of instance types that are optimized to fit different relational database use cases. Instance types comprise various combinations of CPU, memory, storage, and networking capacity and give you the flexibility to choose the appropriate mix of resources for your database. Each instance type includes several instance sizes, allowing you to scale your database to the requirements of your target workload.

- **AWS KMS** – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is a managed service that makes it easy for you to create and control AWS KMS keys, which encrypt your data. A KMS key is a logical representation of a root key. The KMS key includes metadata, such as the key ID, creation date, description, and key state.

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) controls access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

- **SCPs** – Service control policies (SCPs) offer central control over the maximum available permissions for all accounts in your organization. SCPs help you ensure that your accounts stay within your organization’s access control guidelines. SCPs don’t affect users or roles in the management account. They affect only the member accounts in your organization. We strongly recommend that you don’t attach SCPs to the root of your organization without thoroughly testing the impact that the policy has on accounts. Instead, create an organizational unit (OU) that you can move your accounts into one at a time, or at least in small numbers, to ensure that you don’t inadvertently lock users out of key services.

**Code**

The source code and templates for this pattern are available in a GitHub repository. The pattern provides two implementation options: You can deploy an AWS CloudFormation template to create the remediation role that encrypts RDS DB instances and clusters, or use the AWS CDK. The repository has separate folders for these two options.

The *Epics* section provides step-by-step instructions for deploying the CloudFormation template. If you want to use the AWS CDK, follow the instructions in the README.md file in the GitHub repository.

**Epics**

Create the IAM remediation role and AWS Systems Manager runbook

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Download the unencrypted-to-encrypted-rds.template.json file from the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create the CloudFormation stack. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the CloudFormation console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/.  
2. Launch the unencrypted-to-encrypted-rds.template.json template to create a new stack. | DevOps engineer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Review CloudFormation parameters and values. | 1. Review stack details and update values based on your environment requirements.  
   2. Choose Create stack to deploy the template.                                                                                                                                                                           | DevOps engineer |
| Review the resources.                        | When the stack has been created, its status changes to CREATE_COMPLETE. Review the created resources (IAM role, AWS Systems Manager runbook) in the CloudFormation console.                                                  | DevOps engineer |

**Update the AWS KMS key policy**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update your KMS key policy. | 1. Make sure that the key alias `alias/RDSEncryptionAtRestKMSAlias` exists.  
   2. The key policy statement should include the IAM remediation role. (Check the resources created by the CloudFormation template you deployed in the previous epic.)  
   3. In the following key policy, update the portions that are in bold to match your account and the IAM role that was created.                                                                 | DevOps engineer |

```json
{
  "Sid": "Allow access through RDS for all principals in the account that are authorized to use RDS",
  "Effect": "Allow",
  "Principal": {
    "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::<your-AWS-account-ID>:role/<your-IAM-remediation-role>",
  },
  "Action": [
    "kms:Encrypt",
    "kms:Decrypt",
    "kms:ReEncrypt*",
    "kms:GenerateDataKey*",
    "kms:List*",
    "kms:Get*",
    "kms:Describe*",
    "kms:MakePublic*",
    "kms:TagResource*",
    "kms:UntagResource*"
  ]
}
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|      | "kms:Decrypt", "kms:ReEncrypt*", "kms:GenerateDataKey*", "kms:CreateGrant", "kms:ListGrants", "kms:DescribeKey"

"Resource": "*

"Condition": {
  "StringEquals": {
    "kms:ViaService": "rds.us-east-1.amazonaws.com",
    "kms:CallerAccount": "<your-AWS-account-ID>"
  }
}

Find and remediate noncompliant resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>View noncompliant resources.</td>
<td>1. To view a list of noncompliant resources, open the AWS Config console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/config/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/config/</a>. 2. In the navigation pane, choose Rules, and then choose the rds-storage-encrypted rule.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The noncompliant resources listed in the AWS Config console will be instances, not clusters. The remediation automation encrypts instances and clusters, and creates either a newly encrypted instance or a newly created cluster. However, be sure not to simultaneously remediate multiple instances that belong to the same cluster.

Before you remediate any RDS DB instances or volumes, make sure that the RDS DB instance is not in use. Confirm that there are no write operations occurring while the snapshot is being created, to ensure that the snapshot contains the
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Remediate noncompliant resources.         | 1. When you are ready and the maintenance window is in effect, choose the resource to remediate, and then choose **Remediate**. The **Action status** column should now display **Action execution queued**.  
2. View the progress and status of the remediation in Systems Manager. Open the AWS Systems Manager console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/systems-manager/. In the navigation pane, choose **Automation**, and then select the execution ID of the corresponding automation to view further details. | DevOps engineer                  |
| Verify that the RDS DB instance is available. | After the automation completes, the newly encrypted RDS DB instance will become available. The encrypted RDS DB instance will have the prefix `encrypted` followed by the original name. For example, if the unencrypted RDS DB instance name was `database-1`, the newly encrypted RDS DB instance would be `encrypted-database-1`. | DevOps engineer                  |
| Terminate the unencrypted instance.       | After remediation is complete and the newly encrypted resource has been validated, you can terminate the unencrypted instance. Make sure to confirm that the newly encrypted resource matches the unencrypted resource before you terminate any resources. | DevOps engineer                  |
Enforce SCPs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enforce SCPs.</td>
<td>Enforce SCPs to prevent DB instances and clusters from being created without encryption in the future. Use the <code>rds_encrypted.json</code> file that's provided in the GitHub repository for this purpose, and follow the instructions in the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>Security engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

References

- Setting up AWS Config
- AWS Config custom rules
- AWS KMS concepts
- AWS Systems Manager documents
- Service control policies

Tools

- AWS CloudFormation
- AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)

Guides and patterns

- Automatically re-enable AWS CloudTrail by using a custom remediation rule in AWS Config

Additional information

Best practices

- Enable data encryption both at rest and in transit.
- Enable AWS Config in all accounts and AWS Regions.
- Record configuration changes to all resource types.
- Rotate your IAM credentials regularly.
- Leverage tagging for AWS Config, which makes is easier to manage, search for, and filter resources.

FAQ

Q. How does AWS Config work?

A. When you turn on AWS Config, it first discovers the supported AWS resources that exist in your account and generates a configuration item for each resource. AWS Config also generates configuration...
items when the configuration of a resource changes, and it maintains historical records of the configuration items of your resources from the time you start the configuration recorder. By default, AWS Config creates configuration items for every supported resource in the AWS Region. If you don’t want AWS Config to create configuration items for all supported resources, you can specify the resource types that you want it to track.

Q. How are AWS Config and AWS Config rules related to AWS Security Hub?

A. AWS Security Hub is a security and compliance service that provides security and compliance posture management as a service. It uses AWS Config and AWS Config rules as its primary mechanism to evaluate the configuration of AWS resources. AWS Config rules can also be used to evaluate resource configuration directly. Config rules are also used by other AWS services, such as AWS Control Tower and AWS Firewall Manager.

Automatically rotate IAM user access keys at scale with AWS Organizations and AWS Secrets Manager

Created by Tracy Hickey (AWS), Gaurav Verma (AWS), Laura Seletos (AWS), Michael Davie, and Arvind Patel (AWS)

| Environment: PoC or pilot | Technologies: Security, identity, compliance | AWS services: AWS CloudFormation; Amazon CloudWatch Events; AWS Identity and Access Management; AWS Lambda; AWS Organizations; Amazon S3; Amazon SES; AWS Secrets Manager |

Summary

Access keys are long-term credentials for an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user or the AWS account root user. Regularly rotating your IAM credentials helps prevent a compromised set of IAM access keys from accessing components in your AWS account. Rotating IAM credentials is also an important part of security best practices in IAM.

This pattern helps you automatically rotate IAM access keys by using AWS CloudFormation templates, which are provided in the GitHub IAM key rotation repository.

The pattern supports deployment in a single account or multiple accounts. If you’re using AWS Organizations, this solution identifies all AWS account IDs within your organization and dynamically scales as accounts are removed or new accounts are created. The centralized AWS Lambda function uses an assumed IAM role to locally run the rotation functions across multiple accounts that you select.

- New IAM access keys are generated when existing access keys are 90 days old.
- The new access keys are stored as a secret in AWS Secrets Manager. A resource-based policy allows only the specified IAM principal to access and retrieve the secret. If you choose to store keys in the management account, the keys for all accounts are stored in the management account.
- The email address assigned to the owner of the AWS account where the new access keys were created receives a notification.
The previous access keys are deactivated at 100 days old, and then deleted at 110 days old.

A centralized email notification is sent to the AWS account owner.

Lambda functions and Amazon CloudWatch automatically perform these actions. You can then retrieve the new access key pair and replace them in your code or applications. The rotation, deletion, and deactivation periods can be customized.

Prerequisites and limitations

- At least one active AWS account.
- AWS Organizations, configured and set up (see tutorial).
- Permissions to query AWS Organizations from your management account. For more information, see AWS Organizations and service-linked roles in the AWS Organizations documentation.
- An IAM principal that has permissions to launch the AWS CloudFormation template and associated resources. For more information, see Grant self-managed permissions in the AWS CloudFormation documentation.
- An existing Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to deploy the resources.
- Amazon Simple Email Service (Amazon SES) moved out of the sandbox. For more information, see Moving out of the Amazon SES sandbox in the Amazon SES documentation.
- If you choose to run Lambda in a virtual private cloud (VPC), the following resources, which should be created before you run the main CloudFormation template:
  - A VPC.
  - A subnet.
  - Endpoints for Amazon SES, AWS Systems Manager, AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS), Amazon S3, and AWS Secrets Manager. (You can run the endpoint template that's provided in the GitHub IAM key rotation repository to create these endpoints.)
  - The Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (SMTP) user and password stored in AWS Systems Manager parameters (SSM parameters). Parameters must match the main CloudFormation template parameters.

Architecture

Technology stack

- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon EventBridge
- IAM
- AWS Lambda
- AWS Organizations
- Amazon S3

Architecture

The following diagrams show the components and workflows for this pattern. The solution supports two scenarios for storing the credentials: in a member account and in the management account.

Option 1: Store the credentials in a member account
Option 2: Store the credentials in the management account

The diagrams show the following workflow:

1. An EventBridge event initiates an account_inventory Lambda function every 24 hours.
2. This Lambda function queries AWS Organizations for a list of all AWS account IDs, account names, and account emails.
3. The account_inventory Lambda function initiates an access_key_auto_rotation Lambda function for each AWS account ID and passes the metadata to it for additional processing.
4. The `access_key_auto_rotation` Lambda function uses an assumed IAM role to access the AWS account ID. The Lambda script runs an audit against all users and their IAM access keys in the account.

5. If the IAM access key's age hasn't exceeded the best practice threshold, the Lambda function takes no further action.

6. If the IAM access key's age has exceeded the best practice threshold, the `access_key_auto_rotation` Lambda function determines which rotation action to perform.

7. When action is required, the `access_key_auto_rotation` Lambda function creates and updates a secret in AWS Secrets Manager if a new key is generated. A resource-based policy is also created that allows only the specified IAM principal to access and retrieve the secret. In the case of option 1, the credentials are stored in Secrets Manager in the respective account. In the case of option 2 (if the `StoreSecretsInCentralAccount` flag is set to `True`), the credentials are stored in Secrets Manager in the management account.

8. A `notifier` Lambda function is initiated to notify the account's owner of the rotation activity. This function receives the AWS account ID, account name, account email, and the rotation actions that were performed.

9. The `notifier` Lambda function queries the deployment S3 bucket for an email template and dynamically updates it with the relevant activity metadata. The email is then sent to the account owner's email address.

**Note:** You can run this solution in audit mode. In audit mode, IAM access keys aren't modified, but an email is sent to notify users. To run the solution in audit mode, set the `DryRunFlag` flag to `True` when you run the key rotation template or in the environment variable for the `access_key_auto_rotation` Lambda function.

**Automation and scale**

The CloudFormation templates that automate this solution are provided in the GitHub IAM key rotation repository and listed in the Code section. In AWS Organizations, you can use CloudFormation StackSets to deploy the `ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-iam-assumed-roles.yaml` CloudFormation template in multiple accounts instead of deploying the solution individually to each member account.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- Amazon CloudWatch helps you monitor the metrics of your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time.
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- AWS Lambda is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
- AWS Organizations is an account management service that helps you consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.
- AWS Secrets Manager helps you replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically.
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- Amazon Simple Email Service (Amazon SES) helps you send and receive emails by using your own email addresses and domains.
- Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) helps you coordinate and manage the exchange of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.
- **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)** helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.
- **Amazon VPC endpoints** provide an interface to connect to services powered by AWS PrivateLink, including many AWS services. For each subnet that you specify from your VPC, an endpoint network interface is created in the subnet and assigned a private IP address from the subnet address range.

**Code**

The required AWS CloudFormation templates, Python scripts, and runbook documentation are available in the GitHub IAM key rotation repository. The templates are deployed as follows.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Template</th>
<th>Deploy in</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-iam-assumed-roles.yaml</td>
<td>Single or multiple member accounts</td>
<td>You can use CloudFormation stack sets to deploy this template in multiple accounts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-and-notifier-solution.yaml</td>
<td>Deployment account</td>
<td>This is the main template for the solution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-list-accounts-role.yaml</td>
<td>Deployment account</td>
<td>Use this template to keep an inventory of accounts in AWS Organizations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-vpc-endpoints.yaml</td>
<td>Deployment account</td>
<td>Use this template to automate the creation of endpoints only if you want to run the Lambda functions in a VPC (set the RunLambdaInVPC parameter to True in the main template).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Epics**

**Set up the solution**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose your deployment S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console for your account, open the Amazon S3 console, and then choose the S3 bucket for your deployment. If you want to implement the solution for multiple accounts in AWS Organizations, sign in to the management account for your organization.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>Clone the GitHub IAM key rotation repository to your local desktop.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Upload the files to the S3 bucket.** | Upload the cloned files to your S3 bucket. Use the following default folder structure to copy and paste all cloned files and directories: asa/asa-iam-rotation  
**Note:** You can customize this folder structure in the CloudFormation templates. | Cloud architect |
| **Modify the email template.** | Modify the iam-auto-key-rotation-enforcement.html email template (located in the template folder) according to your requirements. Replace [Department Name Here] at the end of the template with your department's name. | Cloud architect |

### Deploy the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Launch the CloudFormation template for key rotation.** | 1. Launch the ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-and-notifier-solution.yaml template in the deployment account. For more information, see Selecting a stack template in the CloudFormation documentation.  
2. Specify values for parameters, including:  
  - **CloudFormation S3 Bucket Name** (S3BucketName) – The name of the deployment S3 bucket that contains your Lambda code.  
  - **CloudFormation S3 Bucket Prefix** (S3BucketPrefix) – The S3 bucket's prefix.  
  - **Dry Run Flag (Audit Mode)** (DryRunFlag) – Set to True to turn on audit mode (default); set to False to turn on enforcement mode.  
  - **AWS Organization ID** (AWSOrgID) – The unique ID of your organization, | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>which begins with a- and is followed by 10-32 lowercase letters or digits.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>•</td>
<td><strong>Admin Email Address</strong> (AdminEmailAddress) – A valid email address to send notifications to.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>•</td>
<td><strong>Assumed IAM Role Name</strong> (IAMRoleName) – The role name for the organization account to be assumed for listing accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>•</td>
<td><strong>VPC Id for Lambda functions</strong> (VpcId), <strong>VPC CIDR for Security Group Rule</strong> (VpcCidr), and <strong>Subnet Id for Lambda functions</strong> (SubnetId) – Provide information about the VPC, CIDR, and subnet if you set RunLambdaInVpc to True.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>•</td>
<td><strong>SMTP User SSM Parameter Name</strong> (SMTPUserParamName) and <strong>SMTP Password SSM Parameter Name</strong> (SMTPPasswordParamName) – User and password information for Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (SMTP).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Launch the CloudFormation template for assumed roles. | 1. In the [AWS CloudFormation console](https://aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/), launch the ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-iam-assumed-roles.yaml template for each account where you want to rotate keys. If you have more than one account, you can deploy the main CloudFormation template in your management account as a stack and deploy the ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-iam-assumed-roles.yaml template with CloudFormation stack sets to all required accounts. For more information, see [Working with AWS CloudFormation StackSets](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/getting-started-stacksets.html) in the CloudFormation documentation.  

2. Specify values for the following parameters:  
   - **Assumed IAM Role Name (IAMRoleName)** – IAM role name that will be assumed by the Lambda access_key_auto_rotation function. You can keep the default value.  
   - **IAM Execution Role Name (ExecutionRoleName)** – The IAM role that will assume the sub-account role to run the Lambda function.  
   - **Primary AWS Account ID (PrimaryAccountID)** – The AWS account ID where the main template will be deployed.  
   - **IAM Exemption Group (IAMExemptionGroup)** – The IAM group name being used to facilitate IAM accounts that you want to exclude from automatic key rotation. | Cloud architect |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Launch the CloudFormation template for account inventory. | 1. Launch the ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-list-accounts-role.yaml template in the deployment account.  
2. Specify values for the following parameters:  
  - **Assumed IAM Role Name** (IAMRoleName) – IAM role name that the Lambda access_key_auto_rotation function will assume.  
  - **IAM Execution Role Name for Account Lambda** (AccountExecutionRoleName) – The name of the IAM role that the Lambda notifier function will assume.  
  - **IAM Execution Role Name for rotation Lambda** (RotationExecutionRoleName) – The name of the IAM role that the Lambda access_key_auto_rotation function will assume.  
  - **Primary AWS Account ID** (PrimaryAccountID) – The AWS account ID where the main template will be deployed. | Cloud architect |
| Launch the CloudFormation template for VPC endpoints. | 1. (Optional) Launch the ASA-iam-key-auto-rotation-vpc-endpoints.yaml template in the deployment account.  
2. Specify values for the following parameters:  
  - **VPC ID** (pVpcId), **Subnet Id** (pSubnetId), and **CIDR range for VPC** (pVPCCidr) – Provide information about the VPC, CIDR, and subnet.  
  - Set the parameter for each VPC endpoint to True. If you already have endpoints, you can choose False. | Cloud architect |
Related resources

- Security best practices in IAM (IAM documentation)
- AWS Organizations and service-linked roles (AWS Organizations documentation)
- Selecting a stack template (CloudFormation documentation)
- Working with AWS CloudFormation StackSets (CloudFormation documentation)

Automatically validate and deploy IAM policies and roles in an AWS account by using CodePipeline, IAM Access Analyzer, and AWS CloudFormation macros

*Created by Helton Henrique Ribeiro (AWS) and Guilherme Simoes (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IAM roles pipeline</td>
<td>PoC or pilot</td>
<td>Security, identity, compliance; DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS CloudFormation; AWS CodeBuild; AWS CodeCommit; AWS CodePipeline; AWS Lambda; AWS SAM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes the steps and provides code to create a deployment pipeline that allows your development teams to create AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policies and roles in your Amazon Web Services (AWS) accounts. This approach helps your organization reduce overhead for your operational teams and speed up the deployment process. It also helps your developers to create IAM roles and policies that are compatible with your existing governance and security controls.

This pattern's approach uses AWS Identity and Access Management Access Analyzer to validate the IAM policies that you want to attach to IAM roles and uses AWS CloudFormation to deploy the IAM roles. However, instead of directly editing the AWS CloudFormation template file, your development team creates JSON-formatted IAM policies and roles. An AWS CloudFormation macro transforms these JSON-formatted policy files into AWS CloudFormation IAM resource types before beginning the deployment.

The deployment pipeline (RolesPipeline) has source, validation, and deployment stages. During the source stage, your development team pushes the JSON files that contain the definition of the IAM roles and policies to an AWS CodeCommit repository. AWS CodeBuild then runs a script to validate those files and copies them to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket. Because your development teams don't have direct access to the AWS CloudFormation template file stored in a separate S3 bucket, they must follow the JSON file creation and validation process.

Finally, during the deployment phase, AWS CodeDeploy uses an AWS CloudFormation stack to update or delete the IAM policies and roles in an account.
Important: This pattern’s workflow is a proof of concept (POC) and we recommend that you only use it in a test environment. If you want to use this pattern’s approach in a production environment, see Security best practices in IAM in the IAM documentation and make the required changes to your IAM roles and AWS services.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.

- A new or existing S3 bucket for the RolesPipeline pipeline. Make sure that your IAM user has the required permissions to upload objects to this bucket.

- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. For more information about this, see Installing, updating, and uninstalling the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI documentation.

- AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM) CLI, installed and configured. For more information about this, see Installing the AWS SAM CLI in the AWS SAM documentation.

- Python 3, installed on your local machine. For more information about this, see the Python documentation.

- A Git client, installed and configured.

- The GitHub IAM roles pipeline repository, cloned to your local machine.

- Existing JSON-formatted IAM policies and roles. For more information about this, see the ReadMe file in the Github IAM roles pipeline repository.

- Your developer team must not have permissions to edit this solution’s AWS CodePipeline, CodeBuild, and CodeDeploy resources.

Limitations

- This pattern's workflow is a proof of concept (POC) and we recommend that you only use it in a test environment. If you want to use this pattern's approach in a production environment, see Security best practices in IAM in the IAM documentation and make the required changes to your IAM roles and AWS services.

Architecture

The following diagram shows you how to automatically validate and deploy IAM roles and policies to an account by using CodePipeline, IAM Access Analyzer, and AWS CloudFormation macros.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A developer writes JSON files that contain the definitions for the IAM policies and roles. The developer pushes the code to a CodeCommit repository and CodePipeline then initiates the RolesPipeline pipeline.
2. CodeBuild validates the JSON files by using IAM Access Analyzer. If there are any security or error-related findings, the deployment process is stopped.
3. If there are no security or error-related findings, the JSON files are sent to the RolesBucket S3 bucket.
4. An AWS CloudFormation macro implemented as an AWS Lambda function then reads the JSON files from the RolesBucket bucket and transforms them into AWS CloudFormation IAM resources types.
5. A predefined AWS CloudFormation stack installs, updates, or deletes the IAM policies and roles in the account.

Automation and scale

AWS CloudFormation templates that automatically deploy this pattern are provided in the GitHub IAM roles pipeline repository.

Tools

- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.
- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management Access Analyzer** – IAM Access Analyzer helps you identify the resources in your organization and accounts, such as S3 buckets or IAM roles, that are shared with an external entity. This helps you to identify unintended access to your resources and data.
**AWS SAM** – AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM) is an open-source framework that you can use to build serverless applications on AWS. AWS SAM provides you with a template specification to define your serverless application, and a CLI tool.

### Code

The source code and templates for this pattern are available in the GitHub IAM roles pipeline repository.

### Epics

#### Clone the repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the sample repository.</td>
<td>Clone the GitHub IAM roles pipeline repository to your local machine.</td>
<td>App developer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Deploy the RolesPipeline pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the pipeline.</td>
<td>1. Navigate to the directory that contains the cloned repository.</td>
<td>App developer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Run the <code>make deploy bucket=&lt;bucket_name&gt;</code> command. <strong>Important:</strong> you must replace <code>&lt;bucket_name&gt;</code> with the bucket name for your existing S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Run the <code>aws codepipeline get-pipeline --name RolesPipeline</code> command to check if your deployment is successful.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clone the pipeline's repository.</td>
<td>1. The RolesPipeline AWS CloudFormation stack creates the roles-pipeline-repo CodeCommit repository.</td>
<td>App developer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS CodeCommit console, and then copy the CodeCommit repository's URL to clone it to your local machine. For more information about this, see Connect to an AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Test the RolesPipeline pipeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test the RolesPipeline pipeline with valid IAM policies and roles.   | 1. Create JSON files for your IAM policies and roles. You can use the samples in the role-example directory from the GitHub IAM roles pipeline repository.  
                          2. Define your IAM policies and roles with the required configurations. **Important:** Make sure that you follow the format described in the ReadMe file from the GitHub IAM roles pipeline repository.  
                          3. Push the modifications into the roles-pipeline-repo CodeCommit repository.  
                          4. Verify the implementation of the RolesPipeline pipeline.  
                          5. Make sure that the IAM policies and roles are correctly deployed in the account.  
                          6. Validate if there is a permissions boundary associated to the IAM policies or roles. For more information about this, see Permissions boundaries for IAM entities in the IAM documentation. | App developer, General AWS |
| Test the RolesPipeline pipeline with invalid IAM policies and roles. | 1. Modify the roles-pipeline-repo CodeCommit repository and include invalid IAM roles or policies. For example, you can use an action that doesn't exist or an invalid IAM policy version.  
                          2. Verify the pipeline implementation. IAM Access Analyzer stops the pipeline during the validation stage if it detects invalid IAM policies or roles. | App developer, General AWS |
Clean up your resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prepare for cleanup.</td>
<td>Empty the S3 buckets and then run the destroy command.</td>
<td>App developer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Delete the RolesStack stack. | 1. The RolesPipeline pipeline creates a RolesStack AWS CloudFormation stack that deploys the IAM policies and roles. You must delete this stack before deleting the RolesPipeline pipeline.  
2. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS CloudFormation console, and then choose the RolesStack stack and choose Delete. | App developer, General AWS                   |
| Delete the RolesPipeline stack | To delete the RolesPipeline AWS CloudFormation stack, follow the instructions from the ReadMe file in the Github IAM roles pipeline repository. | App developer, General AWS                   |

Related resources

- IAM Access Analyzer - Policy validation (AWS News Blog)
- Using AWS CloudFormation macros to perform custom processing on templates (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- Building Lambda functions with Python (AWS Lambda documentation)

Bidirectionally integrate AWS Security Hub with Jira software

*Created by Joaquin Manuel Rinaudo (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Security, identity, compliance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Security Hub to JIRA Integration</td>
<td>AWS services: AWS Lambda; AWS Security Hub; Amazon CloudWatch</td>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This solution supports a bidirectional integration between AWS Security Hub and Jira. Using this solution, you can automatically and manually create and update JIRA tickets from Security Hub findings. Security teams can use this integration to notify developer teams of severe security findings that require action.

The solution allows you to:

- Select which Security Hub controls automatically create or update tickets in Jira.
- In the Security Hub console, use Security Hub custom actions to manually escalate tickets in Jira.
- Automatically assign tickets in Jira based on the AWS account tags defined in AWS Organizations. If this tag is not defined, a default assignee is used.
- Automatically suppress Security Hub findings that are marked as false positive or accepted risk in Jira.
- Automatically close a Jira ticket when its related finding is archived in Security Hub.
- Reopen Jira tickets when Security Hub findings reoccur.

Jira workflow

The solution uses a custom Jira workflow that allows developers to manage and document risks. As the issue moves through the workflow, bidirectional integration ensures that the status of the Jira ticket and Security Hub finding is synchronized across the workflows in both services. This workflow is a derivative of SecDevOps Risk Workflow by Dinis Cruz, licensed under CC BY 4.0. We recommend adding a Jira workflow condition so that only members of your security team can change the ticket status.

For an example of a Jira ticket automatically generated by this solution, see the Additional information (p. 2093) section of this pattern.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- If you want to deploy this solution across a multi-account AWS environment:
Your multi-account environment is active and managed by AWS Organizations.

Security Hub is enabled on your AWS accounts.

In AWS Organizations, you have designated a Security Hub administrator account.

You have a cross-account IAM role that has AWSOrganizationsReadOnlyAccess permissions to the AWS Organizations management account.

(Optional) You have tagged your AWS accounts with SecurityContactID. This tag is used to assign Jira tickets to the defined security contacts.

If you want to deploy this solution within a single AWS account:

- You have an active AWS account.
- Security Hub is enabled on your AWS account.
- A Jira Server instance

Important: This solution supports use of Jira Cloud. However, Jira Cloud does not support importing XML workflows, so you need to manually re-create the workflow in Jira.

- Administrator permissions in Jira
- One of the following Jira tokens:
  - For Jira Enterprise, a personal access token (PAT). For more information, see Using Personal Access Tokens (Atlassian support).
  - For Jira Cloud, a Jira API token. For more information, see Manage API tokens (Atlassian support).

Architecture

This section illustrates the architecture of the solution in various scenarios, such as when the developer and security engineer decide to accept the risk or decide to fix the issue.

Scenario 1: Developer addresses the issue

1. Security Hub generates a finding against a specified security control, such as those in the AWS Foundational Security Best Practices standard.
2. An Amazon CloudWatch event associated with the finding and the CreateJIRA action initiates an AWS Lambda function.
3. The Lambda function uses its configuration file and the finding's GeneratorId field to evaluate whether it should escalate the finding.
4. The Lambda function determines the finding should be escalated, it obtains the SecurityContactID account tag from AWS Organizations in the AWS management account. This ID is associated with the developer and is used as the assignee ID for the Jira ticket.
5. The Lambda function uses the credentials stored in AWS Secrets Manager to create a ticket in Jira. Jira notifies the developer.
6. The developer addresses the underlying security finding and, in Jira, changes the status of the ticket to TEST FIX.
7. Security Hub updates the finding as ARCHIVED, and a new event is generated. This event causes the Lambda function to automatically close the Jira ticket.
Scenario 2: Developer decides to accept the risk

1. Security Hub generates a finding against a specified security control, such as those in the AWS Foundational Security Best Practices standard.

2. A CloudWatch event associated with the finding and the CreateJIRA action initiates a Lambda function.

3. The Lambda function uses its configuration file and the finding's GeneratorId field to evaluate whether it should escalate the finding.

4. The Lambda function determines the finding should be escalated, it obtains the SecurityContactID account tag from AWS Organizations in the AWS management account. This ID is associated with the developer and is used as the assignee ID for the Jira ticket.

5. The Lambda function uses the credentials stored in Secrets Manager to create a ticket in Jira. Jira notifies the developer.

6. The developer decides to accept the risk and, in Jira, changes the status of the ticket to AWAITING RISK ACCEPTANCE.

7. The security engineer reviews the request and finds the business justification appropriate. The security engineer changes the status of the Jira ticket to ACCEPTED RISK. This closes the Jira ticket.

8. A CloudWatch daily event initiates the refresh Lambda function, which identifies closed JIRA tickets and updates their related Security Hub findings as SUPPRESSED.
Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.

- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** helps you monitor system events for your AWS resources by using rules to match events and route them to functions or streams.

- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.

- **AWS Organizations** is an account management service that helps you consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

- **AWS Secrets Manager** helps you replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically.

- **AWS Security Hub** provides a comprehensive view of your security state in AWS. It also helps you check your AWS environment against security industry standards and best practices.

**Code repository**

The code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the [aws-securityhub-jira-software-integration](https://github.com/aws-securityhub-jira-software-integration) repository. It includes the sample code and Jira workflow for this solution.
Epics

Configure Jira

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Import the workflow.</td>
<td>As an administrator in Jira, import the <code>issue-workflow.xml</code> file to your Jira Server instance. This file can be found in the <code>aws-securityhub-jira-software-integration</code> repository in GitHub. For instructions, see Using XML to create a workflow (Jira documentation).</td>
<td>Jira administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activate and assign the workflow.</td>
<td>Workflows are inactive until you assign them to a workflow scheme. You then assign the workflow scheme to a project.</td>
<td>Jira administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. For your project, make sure you have identified an issue type scheme for the project. You can create a new issue type or select from an existing one, such as Bug.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Assign the imported workflow to a workflow scheme according to the instructions in Activate a workflow (Jira documentation).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Assign the workflow scheme to a project according to the instructions in Associate a workflow scheme with a project (Jira documentation).</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Set up the solution parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure the solution parameters.</td>
<td>1. In the <code>conf</code> folder, open <code>params_prod.sh</code> file.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Provide values for the following parameters:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>ORG_ACCOUNT_ID</code> – The account ID for your AWS Organizations management account. The solution reads account tags and assigns tickets to the specific</td>
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<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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<td>security contacts defined in those AWS account tags.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• ORG_ROLE – The name of the IAM role used to access the AWS Organization management account. This role must have OrganizationsReadOnlyAccess permissions.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• EXTERNAL_ID – An optional parameter if you are using an external ID to assume the IAM role defined in ORG_ROLE. For more information, see How to use an external ID (IAM documentation).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• JIRA_DEFAULT_ASSIGNEE – This is the Jira ID for default assignee for all Security Issues. This default assigned is used in case account is not tagged properly or role cannot be assumed.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• JIRA_INSTANCE – The HTTPS address for your Jira server in the following format: team-&lt;team-id&gt;.atlassian.net/</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• JIRA_PROJECT_KEY – The name of the Jira project key used to create tickets, such as SEC or TEST. This project must already exist in Jira.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• ISSUE_TYPE – The name of the issue type scheme assigned to the project in Jira, such as Bug or Security Issue.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• REGIONS – List of AWS Region codes where you want to deploy this solution, such as eu-west-1.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Save and close the solution parameter file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identify the findings you want to automate.</td>
<td>1. Open the Security Hub console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/securityhub/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/securityhub/</a>&lt;br&gt;2. In the Security Hub navigation pane, choose <strong>Findings</strong>.&lt;br&gt;3. Choose the finding title.&lt;br&gt;4. Choose the finding ID. This displays the complete JSON for the finding.&lt;br&gt;5. In the JSON, copy the string in the <strong>GeneratorId</strong> field. This value is in AWS Security Finding Format (ASFF). For example, <code>aws-foundational-security-best-practices/v/1.0.0/S3.1</code> corresponds to findings from the security control S3.1 <strong>S3 Block Public Access setting should be enabled</strong>.&lt;br&gt;6. Repeat these steps until you have copied all of the <strong>GeneratorId</strong> values for any findings you want to automate.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Add the findings to the configuration file.| 1. In `src/code`, open the `config.json` file.  
2. Paste the `GeneratorID` values you retrieved in the previous story into the default parameter, and use commas to separate each ID.  
3. Save and close the configuration file.  
   The following code example shows automating the `aws-foundational-security-best-practices/v/1.0.0/SNS.1` and `aws-foundational-security-best-practices/v/1.0.0/S3.1` findings.  
   ```json
   {
       "Controls": {
           "eu-west-1": [
               "arn:aws:securityhub:::ruleset/cis-aws-foundations-benchmark/v/1.2.0/rule/1.22",
               "arn:aws:securityhub:::ruleset/aws-foundational-security-benchmark/v/1.0.0/SNS.1",
               "arn:aws:securityhub:::ruleset/aws-foundational-security-benchmark/v/1.0.0/S3.1"
           ],
           "default": ["aws-foundational-security-best-practices/v/1.0.0/SNS.1",
                        "aws-foundational-security-best-practices/v/1.0.0/S3.1"
           ]
       }
   }
   ```  
   **Note:** You can choose to automate different findings for each AWS Region. A good practice to help prevent duplicated findings is to select a single Region to automate creation of IAM-related controls.                                                                 | AWS systems administrator     |

**Deploy the integration**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the integration.</td>
<td>In a command line terminal, enter the following command:</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Upload Jira credentials to AWS Secrets Manager. | 1. Open the Secrets Manager console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/secretsmanager/.  
2. Under Secrets, choose **Store a new secret**.  
3. For **Secret type**, choose **Other type of secret**.  
4. If you are using Jira Enterprise, for **Key/value pairs**, do the following:  
   • In the first row, enter `auth` in the key box, and then enter `token_auth` in the value box.  
   • Add a second row, enter `token` in the key box, and then enter your personal access token in the value box.  
   If you are using Jira Cloud, for **Key/value pairs**, do the following:  
   • In the first row, enter `auth` in the key box, and then enter `basic_auth` in the value box.  
   • Add a second row, enter `token` in the key box, and then enter your API token in the value box.  
   • Add a third row, enter `email` in the key box, and then enter your email address in the value box.  
5. Choose **Next**.  
6. For **Secret name**, enter Jira-Token, and then at the bottom of the page, choose **Next**.  
7. On the Secret rotation page, keep **Disable automatic rotation**, and then at the bottom of the page, choose **Next**.  
8. On the Review page, review the secret details, and then choose **Store**. | AWS systems administrator |
Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Create the Security Hub custom action. | 1. For each AWS Region, in the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), use the `create-action-target` command to create a Security Hub custom action named `CreateJiraIssue`.  
```bash
aws securityhub create-action-target --name "CreateJiraIssue" --description "Create ticket in JIRA" --id "CreateJiraIssue" --region $<aws-region>
``` | AWS systems administrator

3. In the Security Hub navigation pane, choose **Findings**.
4. In the list of findings, select the findings you want to escalate.
5. In the **Actions** menu, choose `CreateJiraIssue`.

Related resources
- [AWS Service Management Connector for Jira Service Management](#)
- [AWS Foundational Security Best Practices standard](#)

Additional information

**Example of a Jira ticket**

When a specified Security Hub finding occurs, this solution automatically creates a Jira ticket. The ticket includes the following information:

- **Title** – The title identifies the security issue in the following format:
  
  **AWS Security Issue :: <AWS account ID> :: <Security Hub finding title>**

- **Description** – The description section of the ticket describes the security control associated with the finding, includes a link to the finding in the Security Hub console, and provides a short description of how to handle the security issue in the Jira workflow.

  The following is an example of an automatically generated Jira ticket.
Title
AWS Security Issue :: 012345678912 :: Lambda.1
Lambda function policies should prohibit public access.

What is the problem?
We detected a security finding within the AWS account 012345678912 you are responsible for.

This control checks whether the AWS Lambda function policy attached to the Lambda resource prohibits public access. If the Lambda function policy allows public access, the control fails.

What do I need to do with the ticket?
• Access the account and verify the configuration. Acknowledge working on ticket by moving it to "Allocated for Fix". Once fixed, moved to test fix so Security validates the issue is addressed.
• If you think risk should be accepted, move it to "Awaiting Risk acceptance". This will require review by a Security engineer.
• If you think is a false positive, transition it to "Mark as False Positive". This will get reviewed by a Security engineer and reopened/closed accordingly.

Centralized logging and multiple-account security guardrails

Created by Ankush Verma (AWS) and Tracy (Pierce) Hickey (AWS)

Environment: Production
Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Management & governance
AWS services: AWS CloudFormation; AWS Config; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS CodePipeline; Amazon GuardDuty; AWS Lambda; Amazon Macie; AWS Security Hub; Amazon S3

Summary
The approach covered in this pattern is suitable for customers who have multiple Amazon Web Services (AWS) accounts with AWS Organizations and are now encountering challenges when using AWS Control
Tower, a landing zone, or account vending machine services to set up baseline guardrails in their accounts.

This pattern demonstrates the use of a streamlined multiple-account architecture to set up centralized logging and standardized security controls in a well-structured manner. With the help of AWS CloudFormation templates, AWS CodePipeline, and automation scripts, this setup is deployed in all accounts that belong to an organization.

The multiple-account architecture includes the following accounts:

- **Centralized logging account** – The account where all the virtual private cloud (VPC) flows logs, AWS CloudTrail logs, the AWS Config log, and all the logs of Amazon CloudWatch Logs (using subscriptions) from all the other accounts are stored.

- **Parent security account** – The account to serve as the parent account for the following security services that manage across multiple accounts.
  - Amazon GuardDuty
  - AWS Security Hub
  - Amazon Macie
  - Amazon Detective

- **Child accounts** – The other accounts in the organization. These accounts store all the useful logs in the centralized logging account. The child accounts join the parent security account as members for the security services.

After you launch the CloudFormation template (attached), it provisions three Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) buckets in the centralized logging account. One bucket is used to store all AWS related logs (such as logs from VPC Flow Logs, CloudTrail, and AWS Config) from all the accounts. The second bucket is for storing the CloudFormation templates from all the accounts. The third bucket is for storing Amazon S3 access logs.

A separate CloudFormation template creates the pipeline that uses AWS CodeCommit. After the updated code is pushed to the CodeCommit repository, it takes care of launching resources and setting up security services in all the accounts. For more information about the file structure of the files that will be uploaded to the CodeCommit repository, see the README.md file (attached).

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An AWS Organizations organization ID, with all accounts joined to the same organization.
- An active email address to receive Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notifications.
- Confirmed quotas for Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) buckets in each of your accounts. By default, each account has 100 S3 buckets. If you require additional buckets, request a quota increase before you deploy this solution.

**Limitations**

All the accounts should be the part of the same organization. If you are not using AWS Organizations, you must modify certain policies, such as the S3 bucket policy, to allow access from the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles for each account.

**Note:** While the solution is being deployed, you must confirm the Amazon SNS subscription. The confirmation message is sent to the email address that you provide during the deployment process. This will initiate a few email alert messages to this email address, because these alarms are initiated whenever IAM role policies are created or modified in the account. During the deployment process, you can ignore these alert messages.
Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon CloudWatch alarms and logs
- AWS CodeCommit repository
- AWS CodePipeline
- AWS Config
- Amazon Detective
- Amazon GuardDuty
- IAM roles and permissions
- Amazon Macie
- S3 buckets
- AWS Security Hub
- Amazon SNS

Target architecture
1. Other accounts registered as child accounts of the parent security account for the security services
2. Security findings from all the child accounts, including the parent account

Resources
The following resources are provisioned automatically when the updated code is pushed to the CodeCommit repository in each account and AWS Region.

CloudFormation stack 1 – Logging parent stack
- Nested stack 1 – Standard IAM roles and policies
- Nested stack 2 – AWS Config setup in the account
- Nested stack 3 – CloudWatch alarms
  - SecurityGroupChangesAlarm
  - UnauthorizedAttemptAlarm
  - RootActivityAlarm
  - NetworkAclChangesAlarm
  - IAMUserManagementAlarm
  - IAMPolicyChangesAlarm
  - CloudTrailChangeAlarm
  - IAMCreateAccessKeyAlarm
  - Metric filters for creating metrics from CloudTrail logs and using them for alarms
  - SNS topic

CloudFormation stack 2 – Parent guardrail stack
- Nested stack 1 – AWS Lambda function for setting up the account password policy
- Nested stack 2 – Basic AWS Config rules
  - CIS-SecurityGroupsMustRestrictSshTraffic
  - OpenSecurityGroupRuleCheck along with the Lambda function for security group rule evaluation
  - check-ec2-for-required-tag
  - check-for-unrestricted-ports

CloudFormation stack 3 – CloudWatch logs export
- Exporting CloudWatch logs from log groups to Amazon S3 using an Amazon Kinesis subscription

Tools
- AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation uses templates to model and provision, in an automated and secure manner, all the resources needed for your applications across all AWS Regions and accounts.
- Amazon CloudWatch – Amazon CloudWatch monitors your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time. You can use CloudWatch to collect and track metrics, which are variables you can measure for your resources and applications.
**AWS CodeCommit** – AWS CodeCommit is a version-control service hosted by AWS. You can use CodeCommit to privately store and manage assets (such as documents, source code, and binary files) in the cloud.

**AWS CodePipeline** – AWS CodePipeline is a continuous delivery service that you can use to model, visualize, and automate the steps required to release your software.

**AWS Config** – AWS Config provides a detailed view of the configuration of AWS resources in your AWS account. This includes how the resources are related to one another and how they were configured in the past so that you can see how the configurations and relationships change over time.

**Amazon Detective** – Amazon Detective is used to analyze, investigate, and quickly identify the root cause of security findings or suspicious activities. Detective automatically collects log data from your AWS resources. It then uses machine learning, statistical analysis, and graph theory to help you visualize and conduct faster and more efficient security investigations.

**Amazon GuardDuty** – Amazon GuardDuty is a continuous security monitoring service that analyzes and processes the flow logs, CloudTrail management event logs, CloudTrail data event logs, and Domain Name System (DNS) logs. It uses threat intelligence feeds, such as lists of malicious IP addresses and domains, and machine learning to identify unexpected and potentially unauthorized and malicious activity within your AWS environment.

**AWS Identity and Access Management** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources. You use IAM to control who is authenticated (signed in) and authorized (has permissions) to use resources.

**Amazon Macie** – Amazon Macie automates the discovery of sensitive data, such as personally identifiable information (PII) and financial data, to provide you with a better understanding of the data that your organization stores in Amazon S3.

**Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.

**AWS Security Hub** – AWS Security Hub provides you with a comprehensive view of your security state in AWS and helps you check your environment against security standards and best practices.

**Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers (also known as producers and consumers).

## Epics

### Step 1: Set up the IAM roles in all the accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the Childaccount_IAM_role_All_Accounts.yaml CloudFormation template to create the IAM role in the us-east-1 Region.</td>
<td>To create the required IAM roles and permissions, you must manually launch this template in each account, one by one (centralized logging account, parent security account, and all other AWS accounts in the organization) in the us-east-1 Region. The Childaccount_IAM_role_All_Accounts.yaml template is in the /templates/initial_deployment_templates directory of the package. The IAM role is used when making API calls for provisioning and</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the template parameters, provide the name of the IAM role.</td>
<td>Provide the IAM role that CodeBuild, in the parent security account, can assume in all other child accounts. The default role name is <code>security_execute_child_stack_role</code>.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the parameters, provide the account ID for the parent security account.</td>
<td>The parent security account is the account where CodeBuild runs.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Step 2: Set up S3 buckets in the centralized logging account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the centralized logging account, in us-east-1, launch the S3Buckets-Centralized-LoggingAccount.yaml CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>To create the S3 buckets in the centralized logging account, launch the S3Buckets-Centralized-LoggingAccount.yaml. The template is in the <code>/templates/initial_deployment_templates</code> directory of the package. The S3 buckets will store all the logs, templates, and Amazon S3 access logs. Make a note of all the S3 bucket names, which you will use to modify the parameter files in the following steps.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the template parameters, provide the name of the S3 bucket for AWS logs storage.</td>
<td>Enter a name for the S3 Bucket Name for Centralized Logging in Logging Account parameter. This bucket acts as centralized location to store AWS logs, such as flow logs and CloudTrail logs, from all the accounts. Make a note of both the bucket name and the Amazon Resource Name (ARN).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the name of the S3 bucket for storing access logs.</td>
<td>Enter an S3 bucket name for the S3 Bucket Name for Access Logs in Logging Account parameter. This S3</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
bucket stores access logs for Amazon S3. | | Cloud architect

**Provide the name of the S3 bucket for storing templates.**

Enter an S3 bucket name in the S3 Bucket Name for CloudFormation Template storage in Logging Account parameter. | Cloud architect

**Provide the organization ID.**

To provide access to S3 buckets within the organization, enter the ID for the organization in the Organization Id for Non-AMS accounts parameter. | Cloud architect

### Step 3: Deploy the CI/CD infrastructure in the parent security account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Launch the security-guard-rails-codepipeline-Centralized-SecurityAccount.yml CloudFormation template.</strong></td>
<td>To deploy the CI/CD pipeline, manually launch the security-guard-rails-codepipeline-Centralized-SecurityAccount.yml template in the parent security account in us-east-1. The template is in the /templates/initial_deployment_templates directory of the package. This pipeline will deploy all the infrastructure in all the child accounts.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Provide a name for the S3 bucket that will store templates in the centralized logging account.**

Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you provided for the S3 Bucket Name for the CloudFormation Template storage in Logging Account parameter in Step 2. | Cloud architect

**Provide the name of the IAM role to be used in the child accounts.**

Enter the name that you provided for the Name of the IAM role parameter in Step 1. | Cloud architect

**Provide an active email address for receiving CodePipeline failure notifications.**

Enter the email address that you want to use for receiving CodePipeline failure notifications and other CloudWatch alarm-related notifications. | Cloud architect
## Step 4: Update files to include account information

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify Accountlist.json.</td>
<td>In the Accountlist.json file, which is at the top level in the package, add the parent security account number and the child account numbers. Note that the ChildAccountList field also includes the parent security account number. See the example in the deployment-instructions.md file in the package.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modify accounts.csv</td>
<td>In the accounts.csv file, which is at the top level in the package, add all the child accounts along with the email registered with the accounts. See the example in the deployment-instructions.md file.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Modify parameters.config. | In the parameters.config file, which is in the /templates folder, update the following six parameters:  
  - pNotifyEmail: The email address that you provided when you set up the pipeline (see Step 3)  
  - pstackNameLogging: The name of the CloudFormation stack for centralized logging  
  - pS3LogsBucket: The name of the S3 bucket where logs from all accounts will be stored (see Step 2)  
  - pBucketName: The ARN for the S3 bucket used to store the logs  
  - pTemplateBucketName: The name of the S3 buckets where templates will be stored (see Step 2)  
  - pAllowedAccounts: Account IDs for the parent and child accounts  

For the other parameters, you can keep the default values. For an example, | Cloud architect |
### Step 5: Access the CodeCommit repository and push the updated files

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Access the CodeCommit repo that you created in Step 3.</strong></td>
<td>From the Outputs section of the CI/CD infrastructure CloudFormation stack (launched in Step 3), note the name of the CodeCommit repository URL. Create access to the repository so that the files can be pushed to it for the infrastructure to be deployed in all the target accounts. For more information, see Setting up for AWS CodeCommit.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Push the files to the CodeCommit repository.</strong></td>
<td>Install Git on your machine. Then run the Git commands to clone the empty repository, copy the files from your laptop to the repository folder, and push the artifacts to the repository. Check for the sample Git commands in the deployment-instructions.md file in the package. For basic Git commands, see the Related resources section.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Deploying AWS CloudFormation templates
- Setting up for AWS CodeCommit
Check an Amazon CloudFront distribution for access logging, HTTPS, and TLS version

Summary

This pattern checks an Amazon CloudFront distribution to make sure that it uses HTTPS, uses Transport Layer Security (TLS) version 1.2 or later, and has access logging enabled. CloudFront is a service provided by Amazon Web Services (AWS) that speeds up the distribution of your static and dynamic web content, such as .html, .css, .js, and image files, to your users. CloudFront delivers your content through a worldwide network of data centers called edge locations. When a user requests content that you're serving with CloudFront, the request is routed to the edge location that provides the lowest latency (time delay), so that content is delivered with the best possible performance.

This pattern provides an AWS Lambda function that is initiated when Amazon CloudWatch Events detects the CloudFront API call CreateDistribution, CreateDistributionWithTags, or UpdateDistribution. The custom logic in the Lambda function evaluates all CloudFront distributions that were created or updated in the AWS account. It sends a violation notification by using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) if it detects the following violations:

- Global checks:
  - Custom certificate doesn't use TLS version 1.2
  - Logging is disabled for distribution
- Origin checks:
  - Origin isn't configured with TLS version 1.2
  - Communication with origin is allowed on a protocol other than HTTPS
- Behavior checks:
  - Default behavior communication is allowed on a protocol other than HTTPS
  - Custom behavior communication is allowed on a protocol other than HTTPS
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An email address where you want to receive the violation notifications

Limitations

- This security control doesn't check for existing Cloudfront distributions unless an update has been made to the distribution.
- CloudFront is considered a global service and isn't tied to a specific AWS Region. However, Amazon CloudWatch Logs and AWS Cloudtrail API logging for global services occur in the US East (N. Virginia) Region (us-east-1). Therefore, this security control for CloudFront must be deployed and maintained in us-east-1. This single deployment monitors all distributions for CloudFront. Do not deploy the security control in any other AWS Regions. (Deployment in other Regions will result in a failure to initiate CloudWatch Events and the Lambda function, and no SNS notifications.)
- This solution has gone through extensive testing with CloudFront web content distributions. It does not cover real-time messaging protocol (RTMP) streaming distributions.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Lambda function
- SNS topic
- Amazon EventBridge rule

Target architecture

Automation and scale

- If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS Cloudformation StackSets to deploy the attached template across multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services

- AWS CloudFormation – CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up AWS resources by using infrastructure as code.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Epics

• **Amazon EventBridge** – EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your own applications, software as a service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services, routing that data to targets such as Lambda functions.

• **AWS Lambda** – Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon SNS coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

Code

The attached code includes:

• A .zip file that contains the Lambda code (index.py)

• A CloudFormation template (.yml file) that you run to deploy the Lambda code

Epics

Upload the security control

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the S3 bucket for the Lambda code.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, create a S3 bucket with an unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. Your S3 bucket must be in the Region where you are planning to deploy the Lambda code.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code (cloudfront_ssl_log_lambda.zip file) that's provided in the Attachments section to the S3 bucket you created in the previous step.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, deploy the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>For the <strong>S3 Bucket</strong> parameter, specify the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the Amazon S3 key name for the Lambda file.</td>
<td>For the <strong>S3 Key</strong> parameter, specify the Amazon S3 location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket. Do not include leading slashes (for example, you can enter lambda.zip or controls/lambda.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide a notification email address.</td>
<td>For the <strong>Notification email</strong> parameter, provide an email address where you would like to receive the violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Define the logging level. | For the **Lambda Logging level** parameter, define the logging level for your Lambda function. Choose one of the following values:  
  - **INFO** to get detailed informational messages on the application's progress.  
  - **ERROR** to get information about error events that could still allow the application to continue running.  
  - **WARNING** to get information about potentially harmful situations. | Cloud architect |

**Confirm the subscription**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template has been deployed successfully, a new SNS topic is created and a subscription message is sent to the email address you provided. You must confirm this email subscription to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Check for single-host network entries in security group ingress rules for IPv4 and IPv6

Created by SaiJeewan Devireddy (AWS) and John Reynolds (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Networking; Security, identity, compliance | AWS services: Amazon SNS; AWS CloudFormation; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS Lambda; Amazon VPC |

Summary

This pattern provides a security control that notifies you when Amazon Web Services (AWS) resources do not meet your specifications. It provides an AWS Lambda function that looks for single-host network entries in both Internet Protocol version 4 (IPv4) and IPv6 security group source address fields. The Lambda function is initiated when Amazon CloudWatch Events detects the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) AuthorizeSecurityGroupIngress API call. The custom logic in the Lambda function evaluates the subnet mask of the CIDR block of the security group ingress rule. If the subnet mask is determined to be anything other than /32 (IPv4) or /128 (IPv6), the Lambda function sends a violation notification by using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS).

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An email address where you want to receive the violation notifications

Limitations

- This security monitoring solution is regional and must be deployed in each AWS Region that you want to monitor.
Architecture

Target technology stack

- Lambda function
- SNS topic
- Amazon EventBridge rule

Target architecture

Automation and scale

- If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS CloudFormation StackSets to deploy this template across multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS CloudFormation** – CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up AWS resources by using infrastructure as code.
- **Amazon EventBridge** – EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your own applications, software as a service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services, and routes that data to targets such as Lambda functions.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon SNS coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

Code

The attached code includes:

- A .zip file that contains the Lambda security control code (index.py)
- A CloudFormation template (.yml file) that you run to deploy the Lambda code.
Epics

Upload the security control

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the S3 bucket for the Lambda code.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, create a S3 bucket with an unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. Your S3 bucket must be in the AWS Region where you are intending to deploy the security group ingress check.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code (security-control-lambda.zip file) that's provided in the Attachments section to the S3 bucket you created in the previous step.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, deploy the CloudFormation template (security-control.yml) that's provided in the Attachments section.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>For the S3 Bucket parameter, specify the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify the Amazon S3 key name for the Lambda file.</td>
<td>For the S3 Key parameter, specify the Amazon S3 location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket. Do not include leading slashes (for example, you can enter lambda.zip or controls/lambda.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide a notification email address.</td>
<td>For the Notification email parameter, provide an email address where you would like to receive the violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
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</thead>
</table>
| Define the logging level.             | For the **Lambda Logging level** parameter, define the logging level for your Lambda function. Choose one of the following values:  
  - **INFO** to get detailed informational messages on the application's progress.  
  - **ERROR** to get information about error events that could still allow the application to continue running.  
  - **WARNING** to get information about potentially harmful situations. | Cloud architect |

## Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template has been deployed successfully, a new SNS topic is created and a subscription message is sent to the email address you provided. You must confirm this email subscription to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

- [AWS CloudFormation information](#)
- [Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation Console](#) ([AWS CloudFormation documentation](#))
- [Security groups for your VPC](#) ([Amazon VPC documentation](#))
- [Amazon S3 information](#)
- [AWS Lambda information](#)

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

## Deploy the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution by using Terraform
Summary

AWS WAF is a web application firewall that helps protect applications from common exploits by using customizable rules, which you define and deploy in web access control lists (ACLs). Configuring AWS WAF rules can be challenging, especially for organizations that do not have dedicated security teams. To simplify this process, Amazon Web Services (AWS) offers the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution, which automatically deploys a single web ACL with a set of AWS WAF rules that filters web-based attacks. During Terraform deployment, you can specify which protective features to include. After you deploy this solution, AWS WAF inspects web requests to existing Amazon CloudFront distributions or Application Load Balancers, and blocks any requests that don’t match the rules.

The Security Automations for AWS WAF solution can be deployed by using AWS CloudFormation according to the instructions in the Security Automations for AWS WAF Implementation Guide. This pattern provides an alternative deployment option for organizations that use Hashicorp Terraform as their preferred infrastructure as code (IaC) tool to provision and manage their cloud infrastructure. When you deploy this solution, Terraform automatically applies the changes in the cloud and deploys and configures the AWS WAF settings and protective features.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) installed and configured with necessary permissions. For more information, see Getting started (AWS CLI documentation).
- Terraform installed and configured. For more information, see Install Terraform (Terraform documentation).

Product versions

- AWS CLI version 2.4.25 or later
- Terraform version 1.1.9 or later

Architecture

Target architecture

This pattern deploys the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution. For more information about the target architecture, see Architecture overview in the Security Automations for AWS WAF Implementation Guide. For more information about the AWS Lambda automations in this deployment, the Application log parser, the AWS WAF log parser, the IP lists parser, and the Access handler, see Component details in the Security Automations for AWS WAF Implementation Guide.

Terraform deployment
When you run `terraform apply`, Terraform does the following:

1. Terraform creates IAM roles and Lambda functions based on the inputs from the `testing.tfvars` file.
2. Terraform creates AWS WAF ACL rules and IP sets based on the inputs from the `testing.tfvars` file.
3. Terraform creates the Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) buckets, Amazon EventBridge rules, AWS Glue database tables, and Amazon Athena work groups based on the inputs from the `testing.tfvars` file.
4. Terraform deploys the AWS CloudFormation stack to provision the custom resources.
5. Terraform creates the Amazon API Gateway resources based on the given inputs from `testing.tfvars` file.

**Automation and scale**

You can use this pattern to create AWS WAF rules for multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions to deploy the Security Automations for AWS WAF solution throughout your AWS Cloud environment.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS WAF** is a web application firewall that helps you monitor HTTP and HTTPS requests that are forwarded to your protected web application resources.

**Other services**

- **Git** is an open-source, distributed version control system.
- **Hashicorp Terraform** is a command-line interface application that helps you use code to provision and manage cloud infrastructure and resources.

**Code repository**

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub [AWS WAF Automation Using Terraform](https://github.com/aws-solutions/AWS-WAF-Automation-Using-Terraform) repository.

**Best practices**

- Put static files in separate S3 buckets.
- Avoid hardcoding variables.
- Limit the use of custom scripts.
- Adopt a naming convention.

**Epics**

**Set up your local workstation**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install Git.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in Getting started (Git website)</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Provision the target architecture using Terraform

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initialize the Terraform configuration.</td>
<td>Enter the following command to initialize your working directory that contains the Terraform configuration files.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preview the Terraform plan.</td>
<td>Enter the following command. Terraform evaluates the configuration files to determine the target state for the declared resources. It then compares the target state against the current state and creates a plan.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the plan.</td>
<td>Review the plan and confirm that it configures the required</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Tasks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>On your local workstation, enter the following command to clone the code repository. To copy the full command, including the repo URL, see the Additional information (p. 2115) section of this pattern.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Update the variables.    | 1. Navigate into the cloned directory by entering the following command.  
2. In any text editor, open the testing.tfvars file.  
3. Update the values of the variables in the testing.tfvars file.  
4. Save and close the file. | DevOps engineer   |
Deploy the solution.

1. Enter the following command to apply the plan.
   ```bash
terraform apply -var-file="testing.tfvars"
   ```
2. Enter yes to confirm.
   Terraform creates, updates, or destroys infrastructure to achieve the target state declared in the configuration files. For more information about the sequence, see *Terraform deployment* in the *Architecture* (p. 2111) section of this pattern.

Skills required: DevOps engineer

Validate and clean up

Verify the changes.

1. In the Terraform console, verify that the outputs match the expected results.
2. Sign in to the AWS Management Console.
3. Verify the outputs in the Terraform console have been successfully deployed in your AWS account.

Skills required: DevOps engineer

(Optional) Clean up the infrastructure.

If you want to remove all resources and configuration changes made by this solution, do the following:

1. In the Terraform console, enter the following command.
   ```bash
terraform destroy -var-file="testing.tfvars"
   ```
2. Enter yes to confirm.

Skills required: DevOps engineer
Troubleshooting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Solution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WAFV2 IPSet: WAFOptimisticLockException error</td>
<td>If you receive this error when you run the <code>terraform destroy</code> command, you must manually delete the IP sets. For instructions, see [Deleting an IP set](AWS WAF documentation).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

#### AWS references
- Security Automations for AWS WAF Implementation Guide
- Security Automations for AWS WAF (AWS Solutions Library)
- Security Automations for AWS WAF FAQ

#### Terraform references
- Terraform Backend Configuration
- Terraform AWS Provider - Documentation and Usage
- Terraform AWS Provider (GitHub repository)

### Additional information

The following command clones the GitHub repository for this pattern.

```
git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/aws-waf-automation-terraform-samples.git
```

### Dynamically generate an IAM policy with IAM Access Analyzer by using Step Functions

*Created by Thomas Scott (AWS), Adil El Kanabi (AWS), Koen van Blijderveen (AWS), and Rafal Pawlaszek (AWS)*

#### Code repository:
- Automated IAM Access Analyzer Role Policy Generator

#### Environment: PoC or pilot

#### Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Serverless

#### AWS services: AWS IAM Access Analyzer; AWS Lambda; AWS Step Functions; AWS Identity and Access Management
Summary

Least-privilege is the security best practice of granting the minimum permissions required to perform a task. Implementing least-privilege access in an already active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account can be challenging because you don’t to unintentionally block users from performing their job duties by changing their permissions. Before you can implement AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy changes, you need to understand the actions and resources the account users are performing.

This pattern is designed to help you apply the principle of least-privilege access, without blocking or slowing down team productivity. It describes how to use IAM Access Analyzer and AWS Step Functions to dynamically generate an up-to-date IAM policy for your role, based on the actions that are currently being performed in the account. The new policy is designed to permit the current activity but remove any unnecessary, elevated privileges. You can customize the generated policy by defining allow and deny rules, and the solution integrates your custom rules.

This pattern includes options for implementing the solution with AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) or Hashicorp CDK for Terraform (CDKTF). You can then associate the new policy to the role by using a continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline. If you have a multi-account architecture, you can deploy this solution in any account where you want to generate updated IAM policies for the roles, increasing the security of your entire AWS Cloud environment.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account with a CloudTrail trail enabled.
- IAM permissions for the following:
  - Create and deploy Step Functions workflows. For more information, see Actions, resources, and condition keys for AWS Step Functions (Step Functions documentation).
  - Create AWS Lambda functions. For more information, see Execution role and user permissions (Lambda documentation).
  - Create IAM roles. For more information, see Creating a role to delegate permissions to an IAM user (IAM documentation).
- npm installed. For more information, see Downloading and installing Node.js and npm (npm documentation).
- If you are deploying this solution with AWS CDK (Option 1):
  - AWS CDK Toolkit, installed and configured. For more information, see Install the AWS CDK (AWS CDK documentation).
- If you are deploying this solution with CDKTF (Option 2):
  - CDKTF, installed and configured. For more information, see Install CDK for Terraform (CDKTF documentation).
  - Terraform, installed and configured. For more information, see Get Started (Terraform documentation).
  - AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) locally installed and configured for your AWS account. For more information, see Installing or updating the latest version of the AWS CLI (AWS CLI documentation).

Limitations

- This pattern does not apply the new IAM policy to the role. At the end of this solution, the new IAM policy is stored in a CodeCommit repository. You can use a CI/CD pipeline to apply policies to the roles in your account.
Architecture

Target architecture

1. A regularly scheduled Amazon EventBridge event rule starts a Step Functions workflow. You define this regeneration schedule as part of setting up this solution.

2. In the Step Functions workflow, a Lambda function generates the date ranges to use when analyzing account activity in the CloudTrail logs.

3. The next workflow step calls the IAM Access Analyzer API to start generating the policy.

4. Using the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the role you specify during set up, IAM Access Analyzer analyzes the CloudTrail logs for activity within the specified date range. Based on the activity, IAM Access Analyzer generates an IAM policy that permits only the actions and services used by the role during the specified date range. When this step is complete, this step generates a job ID.

5. The next workflow step checks for the job ID every 30 seconds. When the job ID is detected, this step uses the job ID to call the IAM Access Analyzer API and retrieve the new IAM policy. IAM Access Analyzer returns the policy as a JSON file.

6. The next workflow step puts the <IAM role name>/policy.json file in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket. You define this S3 bucket as part of setting up this solution.

7. An Amazon S3 event notification starts a Lambda function.

8. The Lambda function retrieves the policy from the S3 bucket, integrates the custom rules you define in the allow.json and deny.json files, and then pushes the updated policy to CodeCommit. You define the CodeCommit repository, branch, and folder path as part of setting up this solution.

Tools

AWS services
• **AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)** is a software development framework that helps you define and provision AWS Cloud infrastructure in code.

• **AWS CDK Toolkit** is a command line cloud development kit that helps you interact with your AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) app.

• **AWS CloudTrail** helps you audit the governance, compliance, and operational and risk of your AWS account.

• **AWS CodeCommit** is a version control service that helps you privately store and manage Git repositories, without needing to manage your own source control system.

• **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.

• **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them. This pattern uses IAM Access Analyzer, a feature of IAM, to analyze your CloudTrail logs to identify actions and services that have been used by an IAM entity (user or role) and then generate an IAM policy that is based on that activity.

• **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.

• **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.

• **AWS Step Functions** is a serverless orchestration service that helps you combine AWS Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications. In this pattern, you use AWS SDK service integrations in Step Functions to call service API actions from your workflow.

**Other tools**

• **CDK for Terraform (CDKTF)** helps you define infrastructure as code (IaC) by using common programming languages, such as Python and Typescript.

• **Lerna** is a build system for managing and publishing multiple JavaScript or TypeScript packages from the same repository.

• **js** is an event-driven JavaScript runtime environment designed for building scalable network applications.

• **npm** is a software registry that runs in a Node.js environment and is used to share or borrow packages and manage deployment of private packages.

**Code repository**

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Automated IAM Access Analyzer Role Policy Generator repository.

**Epics**

**Prepare for deployment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repo.</td>
<td>The following command clones the Automated IAM Access Analyzer Role Policy Generator (GitHub) repository.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>git clone <a href="https://github.com/aws-samples/automated-iam-access-analyzer.git">https://github.com/aws-samples/automated-iam-access-analyzer.git</a></em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Install Lerna.</strong></td>
<td>The following command installs Lerna.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>npm i -g lerna</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Set up the dependencies.</strong></td>
<td>The following command installs the dependencies for the repository.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>cd automated-iam-access-advisor/ npm install &amp;&amp; npm run bootstrap</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Build the code.</strong></td>
<td>The following command tests, builds, and prepares the zip packages of the Lambda functions.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>npm run test:code</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>npm run build:code</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>npm run pack:code</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Build the constructs.</strong></td>
<td>The following command builds the infrastructure synthesizing applications, for both AWS CDK and CDKTF.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>npm run build:infra</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure any custom permissions.</strong></td>
<td>In the repo folder of the cloned repository, edit the <em>allow.json</em> and <em>deny.json</em> files to define any custom permissions for the role. If the <em>allow.json</em> and <em>deny.json</em> files contain the same permission, the deny permission is applied.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Option 1 – Deploy the solution using AWS CDK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Task</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills required</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Deploy the AWS CDK stack.</strong></td>
<td>The following command deploys the infrastructure through AWS CloudFormation. Define the following parameters:</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|     | • `<NAME_OF_ROLE>` – The ARN of the IAM role for which you are creating a new policy.  
• `<TRAIL_ARN>` – The ARN of the CloudTrail trail in which the role activity is stored.  
• `<CRON_EXPRESSION_TO_RUN_SOLUTION>` – The Cron expression that defines the regeneration schedule for the policy. The Step Functions workflow runs on this schedule.  
• `<TRAIL_LOOKBACK>` – The period, in days, to look back in the trail when evaluating the role permissions. | AWS administrator |
|     | cd infra/cdk  
    cdk deploy --parameters  
    roleArn=`NAME_OF_ROLE` \  
    --parameters  
    trailArn=`TRAIL_ARN` \  
    --parameters  
    schedule=`CRON_EXPRESSION_TO_RUN_SOLUTION` \  
    [ --parameters  
    trailLookBack=`TRAIL_LOOKBACK` ] | Note – The square brackets denote optional parameters. |
| (Optional) Wait for the new policy. | If the trail does not contain a reasonable amount of historical activity for the role, wait until you are confident that there is enough logged activity for IAM Access Analyzer to generate an accurate policy. If the role has been active in the account for a sufficient period of time, this waiting period might not be necessary. | AWS administrator |
| Manually review the generated policy. | In your CodeCommit repository, review the generated `<ROLE_ARN>.json` file to confirm that the allow and deny permissions are appropriate for the role. | AWS administrator |
## Option 2 – Deploy the solution using CDKTF

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Synthesize the Terraform template.</td>
<td>The following command synthesizes the Terraform template.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>lerna exec cdktf synth --scope @aiaa/tfm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the Terraform template.</td>
<td>The following command navigates to the directory that contains the CDKTF-defined infrastructure.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cd infra/cdktf</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The following command deploys the infrastructure in the target AWS account. Define the following parameters:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• &lt;account_ID&gt; – The ID of the target account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• &lt;selected_role_ARN&gt; – The ARN of the IAM role for which you are creating a new policy.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• &lt;trail_ARN&gt; – The ARN of the CloudTrail trail in which the role activity is stored.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• &lt;schedule_expression&gt; – The Cron expression that defines the regeneration schedule for the policy. The Step Functions workflow runs on this schedule.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• &lt;trail_look_back&gt; – The period, in days, to look back in the trail when evaluating the role permissions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>TF_VAR_accountId=&lt;account_ID&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>\TF_VAR_roleArn=&lt;selected_role_ARN&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>\TF_VAR_railArn=&lt;trail_ARN&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>\TF_VAR_schedule=&lt;schedule_expression&gt;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>[ TF_VAR_trailLookBack=&lt;trail_look_back&gt; ]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cdktf deploy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Optional) Wait for the new policy.</td>
<td>If the trail does not contain a reasonable amount of historical activity for the role, wait until you are confident that there is enough logged activity for IAM Access Analyzer to generate an accurate policy. If the role has been active in the account for a sufficient period of time, this waiting period might not be necessary.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manually review the generated policy.</td>
<td>In your CodeCommit repository, review the generated <code>&lt;ROLE_ARN&gt;.json</code> file to confirm that the allow and deny permissions are appropriate for the role.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

**AWS resources**

- IAM Access Analyzer endpoints and quotas
- Configuring the AWS CLI
- Getting started with the AWS CDK
- Least-privilege permissions

**Other resources**

- CDK for Terraform (Terraform website)

---

Enable Amazon GuardDuty conditionally by using AWS CloudFormation templates

*Created by Ram Kandaswamy (AWS)*

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; DevOps; Operations | AWS services: AWS CloudFormation; Amazon GuardDuty; AWS Lambda; AWS Identity and Access Management |
Summary

You can enable Amazon GuardDuty on an Amazon Web Services (AWS) account by using an AWS CloudFormation template. By default, if GuardDuty is already enabled when you try to use CloudFormation to turn it on, the stack deployment fails. However, you can use conditions in your CloudFormation template to check whether GuardDuty is already enabled. CloudFormation supports the use of conditions that compare static values; it does not support using the output of another resource property within the same template. For more information, see Conditions in the CloudFormation user guide.

In this pattern, you use a CloudFormation custom resource backed by an AWS Lambda function to conditionally enable GuardDuty if it is not already enabled. If GuardDuty is enabled, the stack captures the status and records it in the output section of the stack. If GuardDuty is not enabled, the stack enables it.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role that has permissions to create, update, and delete CloudFormation stacks

Limitations

- If GuardDuty has been manually disabled for an AWS account or Region, this pattern does not enable GuardDuty for that target account or Region.

Architecture

Target technology stack

The pattern uses CloudFormation for Infrastructure as Code (IaC). You use a CloudFormation custom resource backed by a Lambda function to achieve the dynamic service-enablement capability.

Target architecture

The following high-level architecture diagram shows the process of enabling GuardDuty by deploying a CloudFormation template:

1. You deploy a CloudFormation template to create a CloudFormation stack.
2. The stack creates an IAM role and a Lambda function.
3. The Lambda function assumes the IAM role.
4. If GuardDuty is not already enabled on the target AWS account, the Lambda function enables it.
**Tools**

- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **Amazon GuardDuty** – Amazon GuardDuty is a continuous security monitoring service that analyzes and processes logs. It uses threat intelligence feeds, such as lists of malicious IP addresses and domains, and machine learning to identify unexpected and potentially unauthorized and malicious activity within your AWS environment.

- **AWS IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.
## Epics

Create the CloudFormation template and deploy the stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the CloudFormation template. | 1. Copy the code in *CloudFormation template* in the Additional information (p. 2126) section.  
2. Paste the code in a text editor.  
3. Save the file as `sample.yaml` on your workstation. | AWS DevOps |
| Create the CloudFormation stack. | 1. In AWS CLI, enter the following command. This creates a new CloudFormation stack using the sample.yaml file. For more information, see Creating a stack in the CloudFormation user guide.  
```bash
aws cloudformation create-stack \
  --stack-name guardduty-cf-stack \
  --template-body file://sample.yaml
```
  
2. Confirm the following value appears in the AWS CLI, indicating that the stack has been successfully created. The amount of time required to create the stack can vary.  
```json
"StackStatus": "CREATE_COMPLETE",
```
| | AWS DevOps |
| Validate that GuardDuty is enabled for the AWS account. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the GuardDuty console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/guardduty/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/guardduty/).  
2. Verify that the GuardDuty service is enabled. | Cloud administrator, AWS administrator |
| Configure additional accounts or AWS Regions. | As needed for your use case, use the AWS CloudFormation StackSet feature to extend this solution to multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions. For more information, see Working with AWS CloudFormation | Cloud administrator, AWS administrator |
Related resources

References

- AWS CloudFormation documentation
- AWS Lambda resource type reference
- CloudFormation resource type: AWS::IAM::Role
- CloudFormation resource type: AWS::GuardDuty::Detector
- Four ways to retrieve any AWS service property using AWS CloudFormation (blog)

Tutorials and videos

- Simplify Your Infrastructure Management Using AWS CloudFormation (Tutorial)
- Use Amazon GuardDuty and AWS Security Hub to secure multiple accounts (AWS re:Invent 2020)
- Best practices for authoring AWS CloudFormation (AWS re:Invent 2019)
- Threat Detection on AWS: An Introduction to Amazon GuardDuty (AWS re:Inforce 2019)

Additional information

CloudFormation template

```yaml
AWSTemplateFormatVersion: 2010-09-09
Resources:
  rLambdaLogGroup:
    Type: 'AWS::Logs::LogGroup'
    Properties:
      RetentionInDays: 7
      LogGroupName: /aws/lambda/resource-checker
  rLambdaCheckerLambdaRole:
    Type: 'AWS::IAM::Role'
    Properties:
      RoleName: !Sub 'resource-checker-lambda-role-${AWS::Region}'
      AssumeRolePolicyDocument:
        Version: 2012-10-17
        Statement:
          - Effect: Allow
            Principal:
              Service:
                - lambda.amazonaws.com
            Action: 'sts:AssumeRole'
            Path: /
      Policies:
        - PolicyName: !Sub 'resource-checker-lambda-policy-${AWS::Region}'
          PolicyDocument:
            Version: 2012-10-17
            Statement:
              - Sid: CreateLogGroup
                Effect: Allow
                Action:
                  - 'logs:CreateLogGroup'
                  - 'logs:CreateLogStream'
```

2126
- 'logs:PutLogEvents'
- 'cloudformation:CreateStack'
- 'cloudformation:DeleteStack'
- 'cloudformation:DescribeStacks'
- 'guardduty:CreateDetector'
- 'guardduty:DeleteDetector'

Resource: '*'

resourceCheckerLambda:
  Type: 'AWS::Lambda::Function'
  Properties:
  Description: Checks for resource type enabled and possibly name to exist
  FunctionName: resource-checker
  Handler: index.lambda_handler
  Role: !GetAtt
    - rLambdaCheckerLambdaRole
    - Arn
  Runtime: python3.8
  MemorySize: 128
  Timeout: 180
  Code:
    ZipFile: |
      import boto3
      import os
      import json
      from botocore.exceptions import ClientError
      import cfnresponse

      guardduty=boto3.client('guardduty')
      cfn=boto3.client('cloudformation')

      def lambda_handler(event, context):
        print('Event: ', event)
        if 'RequestType' in event:
          if event['RequestType'] in ['Create', 'Update']:
            enabled=False
            try:
              response=guardduty.list_detectors()
              if "DetectorIds" in response and len(response["DetectorIds"])>0:
                enabled="AlreadyEnabled"
              elif "DetectorIds" in response and len(response["DetectorIds"])==0:
                cfn_response=cfn.create_stack(
                  StackName='guardduty-cfn-stack',
                  TemplateBody='{ "AWSTemplateFormatVersion": "2010-09-09",
                    "Description": "A sample template",
                    "Resources": { "IRWorkshopGuardDutyDetector": {
                      "Type": "AWS::GuardDuty::Detector",
                      "Properties": { "Enable": true } } } }
                )
                enabled="True"
                except Exception as e:
                  print("Exception: ", e)
                responseData = {}
                responseData["status"] = enabled
                cfnresponse.send(event, context, cfnresponse.SUCCESS, responseData, "CustomResourcePhysicalID")
              elif event['RequestType'] == "Delete":
                cfn_response=cfn.delete_stack(
                  StackName='guardduty-cfn-stack')
                cfnresponse.send(event, context, cfnresponse.SUCCESS, {})
            except Exception as e:
              print("Exception: ", e)
            responseData = {}
            responseData["status"] = enabled
            cfnresponse.send(event, context, cfnresponse.SUCCESS, responseData, "CustomResourcePhysicalID")
        elif event['RequestType'] in ['Create', 'Update']:
          enabled=False
          try:
            response=guardduty.list_detectors()
            if "DetectorIds" in response and len(response["DetectorIds"])>0:
              enabled="AlreadyEnabled"
            elif "DetectorIds" in response and len(response["DetectorIds"])==0:
              cfn_response=cfn.create_stack(
                StackName='guardduty-cfn-stack',
                TemplateBody='{ "AWSTemplateFormatVersion": "2010-09-09",
                  "Description": "A sample template",
                  "Resources": { "IRWorkshopGuardDutyDetector": {
                    "Type": "AWS::GuardDuty::Detector",
                    "Properties": { "Enable": true } } } }
              )
              enabled="True"
              except Exception as e:
                print("Exception: ", e)
              responseData = {}
              responseData["status"] = enabled
              cfnresponse.send(event, context, cfnresponse.SUCCESS, responseData, "CustomResourcePhysicalID")
          elif event['RequestType'] == "Delete":
            cfn_response=cfn.delete_stack(
              StackName='guardduty-cfn-stack')
            cfnresponse.send(event, context, cfnresponse.SUCCESS, {})
Alternative code option for the Lambda resource

The provided CloudFormation template uses inline code to reference the Lambda resource, for easier reference and guidance. Alternatively, you can place the Lambda code in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket and reference it in the CloudFormation template. Inline code doesn’t support package dependencies or libraries. You can support these by placing the Lambda code in an S3 bucket and referencing it in the CloudFormation template.

Replace the following lines of code:

```plaintext
Code:
ZipFile: |
```

with the following lines of code:

```plaintext
Code:
S3Bucket: <bucket name>
S3Key: <python file name>
S3ObjectVersion: <version>
```

The S3ObjectVersion property can be omitted if you are not using versioning in your S3 bucket. For more information, see Using versioning in S3 buckets in the Amazon S3 user guide.

Enable transparent data encryption in Amazon RDS for SQL Server

 Created by Ranga Cherukuri (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by: AWS</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Databases; Security, identity, compliance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Workload: Microsoft</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon RDS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern describes how to implement Transparent Data Encryption (TDE) in Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for SQL Server to encrypt data at rest.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance
Amazon RDS currently supports TDE for the following SQL Server versions and editions:

- SQL Server 2012 Enterprise Edition
- SQL Server 2014 Enterprise Edition
- SQL Server 2016 Enterprise Edition
- SQL Server 2017 Enterprise Edition

For the latest information about supported versions and editions, see [Support for Transparent Data Encryption in SQL Server](#) in the Amazon RDS documentation.

**Architecture**

**Technology stack**

- Amazon RDS for SQL Server

**Architecture**

![Architecture Diagram]

**Tools**

**Tools**
SSMS - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) is an integrated environment for managing a SQL Server infrastructure. It provides a user interface and a group of tools with rich script editors that interact with SQL Server.

**Code**

*Query to get the default certificate name:*

```sql
USE [master]
GO
SELECT name FROM sys.certificates WHERE name LIKE 'RDSTDECertificate%'
GO
```

*Query to create a database encryption key (you can specify the AES_256 algorithm instead of AES_128):*

```sql
USE [Databasename]
GO
CREATE DATABASE ENCRYPTION KEY
WITH ALGORITHM = AES_128
ENCRYPTION BY SERVER CERTIFICATE [certificatename]
GO
```

*Query to enable database encryption:*

```sql
ALTER DATABASE [Database Name]
SET ENCRYPTION ON
GO
```

*Query to check the status of encryption:*

```sql
SELECT DB_NAME(database_id) AS DatabaseName, encryption_state, percent_complete FROM sys.dm_database_encryption_keys
```

**Epics**

**Create an option group in the Amazon RDS console**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open the Amazon RDS console.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon RDS console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/rds/</a>.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an option group.</td>
<td>In the navigation pane, choose Option groups, Create group. Select sqlserver-ee as the DB engine and select the engine version of your choice.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the TRANSPARENT_DATA_ENCRYPTION option.</td>
<td>Edit the option group you created and add the option called TRANSPARENT_DATA_ENCRYPTION.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Associate the option group with the DB instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose the DB instance.</td>
<td>In the Amazon RDS console, in the navigation pane, choose Databases, and then choose the DB instance you want to associate with the option group.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate the DB instance with the option group.</td>
<td>Choose Modify, and then use the Option group setting to associate the SQL Server DB instance with the option group you created earlier.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply the changes.</td>
<td>Apply the changes immediately or during the next maintenance window, as desired.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get the certificate name.</td>
<td>Get the default certificate name by using the query shown in the Tools section.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Create the database encryption key

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to the Amazon RDS for SQL Server DB instance using SSMS.</td>
<td>For instructions, see the SSMS documentation link in the References section.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the database encryption key by using the default certificate.</td>
<td>Create a database encryption key by using the default certificate name you got earlier. Use the T-SQL query provided in the Tools section to create a database encryption key. You can specify the AES_256 algorithm instead of AES_128.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable the encryption on the database.</td>
<td>Use the T-SQL query provided in the Tools section to enable database encryption.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check the status of encryption.</td>
<td>Use the T-SQL query provided in the Tools section to check the status of encryption.</td>
<td>Developer, DBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Support for Transparent Data Encryption in SQL Server (Amazon RDS documentation)
- Working with Option Groups (Amazon RDS documentation)
Ensure that AWS CloudFormation stacks are launched from authorized S3 buckets

*Summary*

You can use AWS CloudFormation templates to set up Amazon Web Services (AWS) resources programmatically, so you spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications that run in AWS. This pattern provides a way to check that AWS CloudFormation stacks are created only from templates that are stored in specific Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) buckets. This check is useful if you have a security or compliance requirement that dictates using templates stored in S3 buckets that are in an allow list.

This security control monitors the AWS CloudFormation CreateStack and UpdateStack API calls, and invokes an AWS Lambda function that checks if the template used in the call is from an authorized S3 bucket. If the template is from a non-authorized bucket, the Lambda function triggers an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) email notification to the user with the relevant information.

*Prerequisites and limitations*

**Prerequisites**

- An active email address where you would like to receive violation notifications
- An S3 bucket to upload the provided Lambda code
- A list of authorized S3 bucket names

**Limitations**

- UpdateStack API calls that use an existing template in an unauthorized S3 bucket don't generate additional violations, because the URL for the S3 bucket isn't available in the Amazon EventBridge event. We recommend that you delete existing templates from unauthorized S3 buckets after you receive the original CreateStack violation notification.
- This security control doesn't monitor the following AWS CloudFormation events, because they handle updates after the template is initially deployed: CreateChangeSet, CreateStackSet, UpdateStackSet.
You must deploy this security control in every AWS Region you want to monitor.

## Architecture

### Target technology stack

- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SNS
- Amazon EventBridge rule

### Target architecture

![Architecture Diagram]

### Automation and scale

If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS CloudFormation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

## Tools

- **AWS Cloudformation** – Helps you model and set up AWS resources using an infrastructure-as-code model.
- **Amazon EventBridge** – Delivers a stream of real-time data from your own applications, software-as-a-service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services, and routes that data to targets such as AWS Lambda.
- **AWS Lambda** – Lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **Amazon SNS** – Provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.
- **Amazon S3** – Lets you store and retrieve any amount of data, at any time, from anywhere on the web.

## Epics

### Deploy the security control

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to Amazon S3.</td>
<td>Upload the .zip file that contains the Lambda code provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to a new or existing S3 bucket. This bucket should be in the same AWS Region as the resources you want to evaluate.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CloudFormation console in the same Region as your S3 bucket and deploy the template provided in the “Attachments” section. Provide values for the parameters; these are described in the &quot;Additional information” section.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription to the Amazon SNS topic.</td>
<td>When the AWS CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email to the email address you provided. You must confirm this email subscription to start receiving notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Deploying AWS CloudFormation templates
- Amazon EventBridge
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon S3

### Additional information

When you deploy the AWS CloudFormation template provided with this pattern, you'll be prompted for the following information:

- S3 bucket: Specify the bucket where you uploaded the attached Lambda code (.zip file). You can create a new bucket or specify an existing bucket.
- S3 key: Specify the location of the Lambda .zip file in your S3 bucket (for example: `filename.zip` or `controls/filename.zip`). Do not use leading slash marks.
- Notification email: Provide an active email address where violation notifications should be sent.
- Lambda logging level: Specify the logging level for the Lambda function. Use `Info` to log detailed informational messages on progress, `Error` for error events that would still allow the deployment to continue, and `Warning` for potentially harmful situations.
- Authorized buckets: Provide a comma-delimited list of authorized S3 buckets.

### Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: `attachment.zip`
Ensure AWS load balancers use secure listener protocols (HTTPS, SSL/TLS)

Created by Chandini Penmetsa (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Security, identity, compliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload:</td>
<td>All other workloads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon SNS; AWS CloudFormation; Amazon CloudWatch; AWS Lambda; Elastic Load Balancing (ELB)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, Elastic Load Balancing automatically distributes incoming application traffic across multiple targets, such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, containers, IP addresses, and AWS Lambda functions. The load balancers use listeners to define the ports and protocols that the load balancer uses to accept traffic from users. Application Load Balancers make routing decisions at the application layer and use the HTTP/HTTPS protocols. Network Load Balancers make routing decisions at the transport layer and use the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP), Transport Layer Security (TLS), User Datagram Protocol (UDP), or TCP_UDP protocols. Classic Load Balancers make routing decisions at either the transport layer, using TCP or Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) protocols, or at the application layer, using HTTP/HTTPS.

Your organization might have a security or compliance requirement that load balancers accept traffic from users only on secure protocols, such as HTTPS or SSL/TLS.

This pattern provides a security control that uses an Amazon EventBridge rule to monitor the CreateListener and ModifyListener API calls for Application Load Balancers and Network Load Balancers, and the CreateLoadBalancerListeners and CreateLoadBalancer API calls for Classic Load Balancers. If HTTP, TCP/UDP, or TCP_UDP is used for the load balancer's listener protocol, the control invokes a Lambda function. The Lambda function publishes a message to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic to send a notification that contains the load balancer details.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An email address where you want to receive the violation notification
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket to store the Lambda code .zip file

**Limitations**

- This security control does not check for existing load balancers unless an update is made to the load balancer listeners.
- This security control is regional and must be deployed in the AWS Regions that you intend to monitor.
Architecture

Target technology stack

- Lambda function
- Amazon SNS topic
- EventBridge rule

Target architecture

Automation and scale

- If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS Cloudformation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want this to monitor.

Tools

Tools

- AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up AWS resources by using infrastructure as code.
- Amazon EventBridge – Amazon EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your own applications, software as a service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services, routing that data to targets such as Lambda functions.
- AWS Lambda – Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- Amazon SNS – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

Epics

Deploy the security control

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with a unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. Your S3 bucket needs to be in the same Region as the load balancer that is being evaluated.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file that's provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to the defined S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, deploy the template that is provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section. In the next epic, provide the values for the parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Parameters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the Amazon S3 prefix.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, &lt;directory&gt;/&lt;filename&gt;.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the SNS topic ARN.</td>
<td>Provide the SNS topic Amazon Resource Name (ARN) if you want to use an existing SNS topic for violation notifications. To create new SNS topic, keep the value as &quot;None&quot; (the default value).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the logging level.</td>
<td>Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. &quot;Info&quot; designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress. “Error” designates error events that could still allow the application to continue</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table with details:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription</td>
<td>When the template successfully deploys, if a new SNS topic was created, a subscription email message is sent to the email address provided in the parameters. You must confirm this email subscription to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console
- AWS Lambda
- What is a Classic Load Balancer?
- What is an Application Load Balancer?
- What is a Network Load Balancer?

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Ensure encryption for Amazon EMR data at rest is enabled at launch**

*Created by Priyanka Chaudhary (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Analytics</th>
<th>Workload: Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon EMR; Amazon SNS; AWS KMS; AWS CloudFormation; AWS Lambda; Amazon S3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

This pattern provides a security control for monitoring the encryption of Amazon EMR clusters on Amazon Web Services (AWS).

Data encryption helps prevent unauthorized users from reading data on a cluster and associated data storage systems. This includes data that may be intercepted as it travels the network, known as data in transit, and data that is saved to persistent media, known as data at-rest. Data at rest in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) can be encrypted in two ways.

- Server-side encryption with Amazon S3–managed keys (SSE-S3)
- Server-side encryption with AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) keys (SSE-KMS), set up with policies that are suitable for Amazon EMR.

This security control monitors for API calls and initiates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event on RunJobFlow. The trigger invokes AWS Lambda, which runs a Python script. The function retrieves the EMR cluster ID from the event JSON input and determines whether there is a security violation by performing the following checks.

1. Check if an EMR cluster is associated with an Amazon EMR specific security configuration.
2. If an Amazon EMR specific security configuration is associated with the EMR cluster, check if Encryption-at-Rest is turned on.
3. If Encryption-at-Rest is not turned on, send an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification that includes the EMR cluster name, violation details, AWS Region, AWS account, and the Lambda Amazon Resource Name (ARN) that this notification is sourced from.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- An S3 bucket for the Lambda code .zip file
- An email address where you want to receive the violation notification
- Amazon EMR logging turned off so that all the API logs can be retrieved

Limitations

- This detective control is regional and must be deployed in the AWS Regions you intend to monitor.

Product versions

- Amazon EMR release 4.8.0 and above

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon EMR
Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up AWS resources using infrastructure as code.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- **Amazon EMR** – Amazon EMR is a managed cluster platform that simplifies running big data frameworks.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon S3 is a highly scalable object storage service that can be used for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon SNS coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

Code

- The EMREncryptionAtRest.zip and EMREncryptionAtRest.yml files for this project available as an attachment.
## Epics

### Define the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket with a unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. Your S3 bucket needs to be in the same Region as the Amazon EMR cluster that is being evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file that's provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to the defined S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>On the AWS CloudFormation console, in the same Region as your S3 bucket, deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. In the next epic, provide the values for the parameters. For more information about deploying AWS CloudFormation templates, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Complete the parameters in the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns**

**Related resources**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the Amazon S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, &lt;directory&gt;/&lt;filename&gt;.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the logging level.</td>
<td>Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. “Info” designates detailed informational messages on the application’s progress. “Error” designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. “Warning” designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Confirm the subscription**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the template successfully deploys, it sends a subscription email message to the email address provided. You must confirm this email subscription to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon EMR encryption options

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Ensure that an IAM profile is associated with an EC2 instance**
### Summary

This pattern provides an AWS CloudFormation security control template that sets up automatic notification when an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) profile violation occurs for an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

An instance profile is a container for an IAM role that you can use to pass role information to an EC2 instance when the instance starts.

Amazon CloudWatch Events initiates this check when AWS CloudTrail logs Amazon EC2 API calls based on the `RunInstances`, `AssociateIamInstanceProfile`, and `ReplaceIamInstanceProfileAssociation` actions. The trigger calls an AWS Lambda function, which uses an Amazon CloudWatch Events event to check for an IAM profile.

If an IAM profile does not exist, the Lambda function initiates an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) email notification that includes the Amazon Web Services (AWS) account ID and the AWS Region.

If an IAM profile does exist, the Lambda function checks for any wildcard entries in the policy documents. If the wildcards entries exist, initiates an Amazon SNS violation notification, which helps you to implement enhanced security. The notification contains the name of the IAM profile, the event, the EC2 instance ID, the name of the managed policy, the violation, the account ID, and the Region.

### Prerequisites and limitations

#### Prerequisites
- An active account
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket for the Lambda code .zip file

#### Limitations
- The AWS CloudFormation template must be deployed for the `RunInstances`, `AssociateIamInstanceProfile`, and `ReplaceIamInstanceProfileAssociation` actions only.
- The security control does not monitor the detachment of IAM profiles.
- The security control does not check for modification of IAM policies that are attached to the EC2 instance IAM profile.
- The security control does not account for unsupported resource-level permissions that require the use of "Resource:*."
- Amazon EC2
- AWS CloudTrail
- Amazon CloudWatch
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon S3
- Amazon SNS

**Target architecture**

**Automation and scale**

You can use the AWS CloudFormation template multiple times for different AWS Regions and accounts. You need to launch the template only one time for each account or Region.

**Tools**

- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon EC2 provides scalable computing capacity (virtual servers) in the AWS Cloud.
- **AWS CloudTrail** – AWS CloudTrail helps you enable governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, a role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that you can use to run code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon S3 provides highly scalable object storage that you can use for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon SNS enables applications and devices to send and receive notifications from the cloud.

**Code**

- A .zip file of the project is available as an attachment.
Epics

Define the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>To host the Lambda code .zip file, choose or create an S3 bucket with a unique name that does not contain leading slashes. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. Your S3 bucket needs to be in the same Region as the EC2 instance that is being evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code that's provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to the S3 bucket. The S3 bucket must be in the same Region as the EC2 instance being evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. In the next epic, provide the values for the parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Complete the parameters in the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, /.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the logging level.</td>
<td>Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. “Info” designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress. “Error” designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. “Warning” designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
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**Confirm the subscription**

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<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the template successfully deploys, it sends a subscription email message to the email address provided. You must confirm this email subscription to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Creating an S3 bucket
- Uploading files to an S3 bucket
- Using instance profiles
- Creating a CloudWatch Events rule that triggers on an AWS API call using AWS CloudTrail

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Ensure an Amazon Redshift cluster is encrypted upon creation**

*Created by Mansi Suratwala (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern provides an AWS CloudFormation template that provides you with automatic notification when a new Amazon Redshift cluster is created without encryption.

The AWS CloudFormation template creates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event and an AWS Lambda function. The event watches for any Amazon Redshift cluster being created or being restored from a snapshot through AWS CloudTrail. If the cluster is created without AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) or cloud hardware security model (HSM) encryption in the AWS account, CloudWatch initiates a Lambda function that sends you an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification informing you of the violation.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a cluster subnet group, and an associated security group.

Limitations

- The AWS CloudFormation template can be deployed for the CreateCluster and RestoreFromClusterSnapshot actions only.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- Amazon Redshift
- AWS CloudTrail
- Amazon CloudWatch
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- Amazon SNS

Target architecture
Automation and scale

You can use the AWS CloudFormation template multiple times for different AWS Regions and accounts. You need to run it only once in each Region or account.

Tools

Tools

• **Amazon Redshift** – Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale data warehouse service in the cloud. Amazon Redshift is integrated with your data lake, which enables you to use your data to acquire new insights for your business and customers.

• **AWS CloudTrail** – AWS CloudTrail is an AWS service that helps you implement governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail.

• **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.

• **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. AWS Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon S3 is a highly scalable object storage service that you can use for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon SNS is a web service that coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages to between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.

Code

• A .zip file of the project is available as an attachment.

Epics

Define the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket. This S3 bucket will host the Lambda code .zip file. Your S3</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>bucket needs to be in the same Region as the Amazon Redshift cluster being evaluated. The S3 bucket's name cannot contain leading slashes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code provided in the &quot;Attachments&quot; section to the S3 bucket. The S3 bucket must be in the same Region as the Amazon Redshift cluster being evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. In the next epic, provide the values for the parameters.</td>
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</tbody>
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### Complete the parameters in the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, <code>&lt;directory&gt;/&lt;filename&gt;.zip</code>).</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the logging level.</td>
<td>Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. &quot;Info&quot; designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress. “Error” designates error</td>
<td>Cloud Architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Monitor and remediate scheduled deletion of AWS KMS keys

Created by Mikesh Khanal (AWS) and Ramya Pulipaka (AWS)

Environment: Production  Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Operations  AWS services: Amazon SNS; AWS CloudTrail; Amazon CloudWatch

Summary

On the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, deleting an AWS Key Management Services (AWS KMS) key can result in data loss. Deletion removes the key material and all metadata associated with the AWS KMS...
key, and it is irreversible. After an AWS KMS key is deleted, you can no longer decrypt the data that were encrypted under that AWS KMS key, so that data cannot be recovered.

This pattern sets up monitoring, with notifications when an application or a user schedules an AWS KMS key for deletion. If you receive a notification, you might want to cancel deletion of the AWS KMS key and reconsider your decision to delete it. The pattern uses the AWS Systems Manager automation runbook AWSConfigRemediation-CancelKeyDeletion to facilitate canceling the deletion of an AWS KMS key.

**Note:** The pattern's CloudFormation template must be deployed in all AWS Regions where you want to monitor deletion of AWS KMS keys.

## Prerequisites and limitations

### Prerequisites

- An active AWS account with an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user
- Understanding of the following AWS services:
  - Amazon EventBridge
  - AWS KMS
  - Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)
  - AWS Systems Manager.

### Limitations

- Any customization of the solution requires knowledge of AWS CloudFormation templates and the AWS services used in this pattern.
- Currently, this solution uses the default event bus, and it can be customized according to the requirements. For more information about the custom event bus, see the AWS documentation.

## Architecture

### Target technology stack

- Amazon EventBridge
- AWS KMS
- Amazon SNS
- AWS Systems Manager
- Automation using the following:
  - AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) or AWS SDK
  - AWS CloudFormation stack

### Target architecture
1. Deletion of an AWS KMS key is scheduled.
2. The scheduled-deletion event is evaluated by an EventBridge rule.
3. The EventBridge rule engages the Amazon SNS topic.
4. The EventBridge rule initiates the Systems Manager automation and runbooks.
5. The runbooks cancel the deletion.

Automation and scale

The CloudFormation stack deploys all the necessary resources and services for this solution to work. The pattern can be run independently in a single account or run using AWS CloudFormation StackSets for multiple independent accounts or an organization.

```
aws cloudformation create-stack --stack-name <stack-name> \
  --template-body file://<Full-Path-of-file> \
  --parameters ParameterKey=,ParameterValue= \
  --capabilities CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM
```

Tools

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your Amazon Web Services resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications that run on AWS. You can use a CloudFormation template to create stacks in an AWS account in an AWS Region. The template describes all the AWS resources that you want, and CloudFormation provisions and configures those resources for you.

- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open source tool that you can use to interact with AWS services using commands in your command line shell.

- **Amazon EventBridge** – Amazon EventBridge is a serverless event bus service connecting your applications with data from a variety of sources. EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your own applications and AWS services, and it routes that data to targets such as AWS Lambda. EventBridge simplifies the process of building event-driven architectures.

- **AWS KMS** – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is a managed service for creating and controlling AWS KMS keys, the encryption keys used to encrypt your data.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

Epics

- **AWS SDKs** – AWS tools include SDKs so that you can develop and manage applications on AWS in the programming language of your choice.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers (also known as producers and consumers). Publishers communicate asynchronously with subscribers by sending messages to a topic, which is a logical access point and communication channel.

- **AWS Systems Manager** – AWS Systems Manager is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Using the Systems Manager console, you can automate operational tasks across your AWS resources. Systems Manager helps you maintain security and compliance by scanning your managed instances and reporting on (or taking corrective action on) any policy violations it detects.

**Code**

- The `alerting_ct_logs.yaml` CloudFormation template for the project is attached.

### Epics

#### Prepare the AWS account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install and configure AWS CLI.</td>
<td>Install AWS CLI version 2. Then configure the security credentials settings for an identity, the default output format, and the default AWS Region that AWS CLI uses to interact with AWS. The identity must have the required permissions to perform the tasks.</td>
<td>Developer, Security engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Download the attachment to a local path on your computer and extract the <code>alerting_ct_logs.yaml</code> template file.</td>
<td>Developer, Security engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the template.</td>
<td>In the terminal window where the AWS account profile has been configured, run the following command.</td>
<td>Developer, Security engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>aws cloudformation create-stack --stack-name &lt;stack_name&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


## Complete the template parameters

Enter the required values for the parameters.

- **DestinationEmailAddress** – The email address to receive an alert when an AWS KMS key is scheduled for deletion.
- **SNSTopicName** – The name of the Amazon SNS topic.
- **EnableRemediation** – Cancellation of the scheduled key deletion using a Systems Manager runbook. Allowed values are `true` and `false`.
- **AutomationAssumeRole** – The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the role that allows Systems Manager automation to perform the actions on your behalf. For more information, see the *Required IAM Permissions* section in the [AWSConfigRemediation-CancelKeyDeletion](https://aws.amazon.com) documentation.
- **Capabilities** – For AWS CloudFormation to *create the stack*, you must explicitly acknowledge that your stack template contains certain capabilities.

### Skills required

*Developer, Security engineer*

## Confirm the subscription

**Task**

Confirm the subscription.

**Description**

Check your email inbox and choose **Confirm subscription** in the email message that

**Skills required**

*Developer, Security engineer*
you receive from Amazon SNS. A web browser window will open and display a subscription confirmation and your subscription ID.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## Related resources

### References

- Creating a rule for an AWS service
- Creating an Amazon CloudWatch alarm to detect usage of an AWS KMS key that is pending deletion

### Tutorials and videos

- How to get started with Amazon EventBridge
- Deep dive on Amazon EventBridge (AWS Online Tech Talks)

### AWS workshop

- Working with EventBridge rules

## Additional information

The following code provides examples for extending the solution to monitor and notify you of any changes in any AWS service. The examples include predefined patterns and custom patterns. For more information, see Events and event patterns in EventBridge.

```yaml
EventPattern:
  source:
    aws.kms
  detail-type:
    AWS API Call via CloudTrail
  detail:
    eventSource:
      kms.amazonaws.com
    eventName:
      ScheduleKeyDeletion
```

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

---

### Manage credentials using AWS Secrets Manager

*Created by Durga Prasad Cheepuri (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern walks you through using AWS Secrets Manager to dynamically fetch database credentials for a Java Spring application.

In the past, when you created a custom application that retrieves information from a database, you typically had to embed the credentials (the secret) for accessing the database directly in the application. When it was time to rotate the credentials, you had to invest time to update the application to use the new credentials, and then distribute the updated application. If you had multiple applications that shared credentials and you missed updating one of them, the application would fail. Because of this risk, many users chose not to regularly rotate their credentials, which effectively substituted one risk for another.

Secrets Manager enables you to replace hard-coded credentials in your code (including passwords) with an API call to retrieve the secret programmatically. This helps ensure that the secret can't be compromised by someone who is examining your code, because the secret simply isn't there. You can also configure Secrets Manager to automatically rotate the secret according to a schedule that you specify. This enables you to replace long-term secrets with short-term ones, which helps significantly reduce the risk of compromise. For more information, see the AWS Secrets Manager documentation.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An AWS account with access to Secrets Manager
- A Java Spring application

Architecture

Source technology stack

- A Java Spring application with code that accesses a database, with DB credentials managed from the application.properties file.

Target technology stack

- A Java Spring application with code that accesses a database, with DB credentials managed in Secrets Manager. The application.properties file holds the secrets to Secrets Manager.

Secrets Manager integration with an application
Tools

- **Secrets Manager** – AWS Secrets Manager is an AWS service that makes it easier for you to manage secrets. Secrets can be database credentials, passwords, third-party API keys, and even arbitrary text. You can store and control access to these secrets centrally by using the Secrets Manager console, the Secrets Manager command-line interface (CLI), or the Secrets Manager API and SDKs.

Epics

Store secret in Secrets Manager

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Store the DB credentials as a secret in</td>
<td>Store Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) or other DB credentials as a secret in</td>
<td>Sys Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>Secrets Manager by following the steps in Creating a secret in the Secrets Manager</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set permissions for the Spring application</td>
<td>Set the appropriate permissions based on how the Java Spring application uses Secrets</td>
<td>Sys Admin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to access Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>Manager. To control access to the secret, create a policy based on the information provided</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>in the Secrets Manager documentation, in the sections Using identity-based policies (IAM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Policies) and ABAC for Secrets Manager and Using resource-based policies for Secrets</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manager. Follow the steps in the section Retrieving the secret value in the Secrets Manager</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Update the Spring application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add JAR dependencies to use Secrets Manager.</td>
<td>See the Additional information section for details.</td>
<td>Java developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the details of the secret to the Spring application.</td>
<td>Update the application.properties file with the secret name, endpoints, and AWS Region. For an example, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Java developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the DB credentials retrieval code in Java.</td>
<td>In the application, update the Java code that fetches the DB credentials to fetch those details from Secrets Manager. For example code, see the Additional information section.</td>
<td>Java developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS Secrets Manager documentation
- Using identity-based policies (IAM Policies) and ABAC for Secrets Manager
- Using resource-based policies for Secrets Manager
- Sample code

Additional information

Adding JAR dependencies for using Secrets Manager

*Maven:*

```xml
<groupId>com.amazonaws</groupId>
    <artifactId>aws-java-sdk-secretsmanager</artifactId>
    <version>1.11.355</version>
```

*Gradle:*

```gradle
compile group: 'com.amazonaws', name: 'aws-java-sdk-secretsmanager', version: '1.11.355'
```

Updating the application.properties file with the details of the secret

```properties
spring.aws.secretsmanager.secretName=postgres-local
spring.aws.secretsmanager.endpoint=secretsmanager.us-east-1.amazonaws.com
spring.aws.secretsmanager.region=us-east-1
```

Updating the DB credentials retrieval code in Java

```java
String secretName = env.getProperty("spring.aws.secretsmanager.secretName");
String endpoints = env.getProperty("spring.aws.secretsmanager.endpoint");
```
String AWS Region = env.getProperty("spring.aws.secretsmanager.region");
AwsClientBuilder.EndpointConfiguration config = new
  AwsClientBuilder.EndpointConfiguration(endpoints, AWS Region);
AWSSecretsManagerClientBuilder clientBuilder =
  AWSSecretsManagerClientBuilder.standard();
clientBuilder.setEndpointConfiguration(config);
AWSSecretsManager client = clientBuilder.build();

ObjectMapper objectMapper = new ObjectMapper();
JsonNode secretsJson = null;
ByteBuffer binarySecretData;
GetSecretValueRequest getSecretValueRequest = new
  GetSecretValueRequest().withSecretId(secretName);
GetSecretValueResult getSecretValueResponse = null;
try {
  getSecretValueResponse = client.getSecretValue(getSecretValueRequest);
}
catch (ResourceNotFoundException e) {
  log.error("The requested secret " + secretName + " was not found");
}
catch (InvalidRequestException e) {
  log.error("The request was invalid due to: " + e.getMessage());
}
catch (InvalidParameterException e) {
  log.error("The request had invalid params: " + e.getMessage());
}
if (getSecretValueResponse == null) {
  return null;
} // Decrypted secret using the associated KMS key // Depending on whether the secret
  was a string or binary, one of these fields will be populated

String secret = getSecretValueResponse.getSecretString();
if (secret != null) {
  try {
    secretsJson = objectMapper.readTree(secret);
  }
  catch (IOException e) {
    log.error("Exception while retrieving secret values: " + e.getMessage());
  }
}
else {
  log.error("The Secret String returned is null");
  return null;
}
String host = secretsJson.get("host").textValue();
String port = secretsJson.get("port").textValue();
String dbname = secretsJson.get("dbname").textValue();
String username = secretsJson.get("username").textValue();
String password = secretsJson.get("password").textValue();
Monitor Amazon EMR clusters for in-transit encryption at launch

Created by Susanne Kangnoh (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Analytics; Big data; Cloud-native; Security, identity, compliance</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon EMR; Amazon SNS; AWS CloudTrail; Amazon CloudWatch</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides a security control that monitors Amazon EMR clusters at launch and sends an alert if in-transit encryption hasn't been enabled.

Amazon EMR is a web service that makes it easy for you to run big data frameworks, such as Apache Hadoop, to process and analyze data. Amazon EMR enables you to process vast amounts of data in a cost-effective way by running mapping and reducing steps in parallel.

Data encryption prevents unauthorized users from accessing or reading data at rest or data in transit. Data at rest refers to data that is stored in media such as a local file system on each node, Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS), or the EMR File System (EMRFS) through Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). Data in transit refers to data that travels the network and is in flight between jobs. In-transit encryption supports open-source encryption features for Apache Spark, Apache TEZ, Apache Hadoop, Apache HBase, and Presto. You enable encryption by creating a security configuration from the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), the console, or AWS SDKs, and specifying the data encryption settings. You can provide the encryption artifacts for in-transit encryption in these two ways:

- By uploading a compressed file of certificates to Amazon S3.
- By referencing a custom Java class that provides encryption artifacts.

The security control that's included with this pattern monitors API calls and generates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event on the RunJobFlow action. The event calls an AWS Lambda function, which runs a Python script. The function gets the EMR cluster ID from the event JSON input, and performs the following checks to determine whether there's a security violation:

- Checks if the EMR cluster has an Amazon EMR-specific security configuration.
- If the cluster does have a security configuration, checks to see if encryption in transit is enabled.
- If the cluster doesn't have a security configuration, sends an alert to an email address that you provide, by using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS). The notification specifies the EMR cluster name, violation details, AWS Region and account information, and the AWS Lambda ARN (Amazon Resource Name) that the notification is sourced from.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
• An active AWS account.
• An S3 bucket to upload the Lambda code that's provided with this pattern.
• An email address where you would like to receive violation notifications.
• Amazon EMR logging enabled, for access to all the API logs.

Limitations
• This detective control is regional and must be deployed in each AWS Region that you want to monitor.

Product versions
• Amazon EMR release 4.8.0 or later.

Architecture

Workflow architecture

Automation and scale
• If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS Cloudformation StackSets to deploy the template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services
• Amazon EMR – Amazon EMR is a managed cluster platform that simplifies running big data frameworks, such as Apache Hadoop and Apache Spark, on AWS to process and analyze vast amounts of data. By using these frameworks and related open-source projects, you can process data for analytics purposes and business intelligence workloads. Additionally, you can use Amazon EMR to transform and move large amounts of data into and out of other AWS data stores and databases, such as Amazon S3 and Amazon DynamoDB.
• AWS Cloudformation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.
• AWS Cloudwatch Events – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. CloudWatch Events becomes aware of operational changes as they occur and takes corrective action as necessary, by sending messages to respond to the environment, activating functions, making changes, and capturing state information.
• **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

• **AWS SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

**Code**

This pattern includes an attachment with two files:

- **EMRInTransitEncryption.zip** is a compressed file that includes the security control (Lambda code).
- **EMRInTransitEncryption.yml** is a CloudFormation template that deploys the security control.

See the *Epics* section for information about how to use these files.

**Epics**

**Deploy the security control**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the code to an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create a new S3 bucket or use an existing S3 bucket to upload the attached <strong>EMRInTransitEncryption.zip</strong> file (Lambda code). This bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the CloudFormation template and the resources that you want to evaluate.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the CloudFormation console in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, and deploy the <strong>EMRInTransitEncryption.yml</strong> file that's provided in the attachment. In the next epic, provide values for the template parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud architect,</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Complete the parameters in the CloudFormation template**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This S3 bucket contains the .zip file for the Lambda code and must be</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Related resources**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide the S3 key.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, EMRInTransitEncryption.zip or controls/EMRInTransitEncryption.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Provide an email address.</strong></td>
<td>Specify an active email address where you want to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Specify a logging level.</strong></td>
<td>Specify the logging level and verbosity for the Lambda logs. <strong>Info</strong> designates detailed informational messages on the application’s progress and should be used only for debugging. <strong>Error</strong> designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. <strong>Warning</strong> designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Confirm the subscription**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Confirm the email subscription.</strong></td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email message to the email address you provided. To receive notifications, you must confirm this email subscription.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- Encryption options (Amazon EMR documentation)

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
Monitor Amazon ElastiCache clusters for at-rest encryption

Created by Susanne Kangnoh (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Databases; Infrastructure; Cloud-native</th>
<th>Workload: Open-source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS services: Amazon SNS; Amazon CloudWatch; Amazon ElastiCache</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Amazon ElastiCache is an Amazon Web Services (AWS) service that provides a high-performance, scalable, and cost-effective caching solution for distributing an in-memory data store or cache environment in the cloud. It retrieves data from high-throughput and low-latency, in-memory data stores. This functionality makes it a popular choice for real-time use cases such as caching, session stores, gaming, geo-spatial services, real-time analytics, and queuing. ElastiCache offers Redis and Memcached data stores, both of which provide sub-millisecond response times.

Data encryption helps prevent unauthorized users from reading sensitive data available on your Redis clusters and their associated cache storage systems. This includes data saved to persistent media, known as data at rest, and data that can be intercepted as it travels through the network between clients and cache servers, known as data in transit.

You can enable at-rest encryption for ElastiCache for Redis when you create a replication group, by setting the **AtRestEncryptionEnabled** parameter to **true**. When this parameter is enabled, it encrypts the disk during sync, backup, and swap operations, and encrypts backups stored in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). You cannot enable at-rest encryption on an existing replication group.

When you create a replication group, you can enable encryption at rest in these two ways:

- By choosing the **Default** option, which uses service-managed encryption at rest.
- By using a customer managed key and providing the key ID or Amazon Resource Name (ARN) from AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS).

This pattern provides a security control that monitors for API calls and generates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event on the **CreateReplicationGroup** operation. This event calls an AWS Lambda function, which runs a Python script. The function gets the replication group ID from the event JSON input, and performs the following checks to determine whether there's a security violation:

- Checks if the **AtRestEncryptionEnabled** key exists.
- If **AtRestEncryptionEnabled** exists, checks the value to see if it is **true**.
- If the **AtRestEncryptionEnabled** value is set to **false**, sets a variable that tracks violations and sends a violation message to an email address you provide, by using an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification.
Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account.
• An S3 bucket to upload the provided Lambda code.
• An email address where you would like to receive violation notifications.
• ElastiCache logging enabled, for access to all the API logs.

Limitations

• This detective control is regional and must be deployed in each AWS Region that you want to monitor.
• The control supports replication groups that are running in a virtual private cloud (VPC).
• The control supports replication groups that are running the following node types:
  • R5, R4, R3
  • M5, M4, M3
  • T3, T2

Product versions

• ElastiCache for Redis version 3.2.6 or later

Architecture

Workflow architecture

Automation and scale

• If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS CloudFormation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services

• Amazon ElastiCache – Amazon ElastiCache makes it easy to set up, manage, and scale distributed in-memory cache environments in the AWS Cloud. It provides a high performance, resizable, and cost-effective in-memory cache, while removing complexity associated with deploying and managing a distributed cache environment. ElastiCache works with both the Redis and Memcached engines.
• AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a
template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **AWS Cloudwatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. CloudWatch Events becomes aware of operational changes as they occur and takes corrective action as necessary, by sending messages to respond to the environment, activating functions, making changes, and capturing state information.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

**Code**

This pattern includes an attachment with two files:

- ElasticCache-EncryptionAtRest.zip is a compressed file that includes the security control (Lambda code).
- elasticache_encryption_at_rest.yml is a CloudFormation template that deploys the security control.

See the *Epics* section for information about how to use these files.

**Epics**

**Deploy the security control**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the code to an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create a new S3 bucket or use an existing S3 bucket to upload the attached ElasticCache-EncryptionAtRest.zip file (Lambda code). This bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the resources that you want to evaluate.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Deploy the CloudFormation template. | Open the Cloudformation console in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, and deploy the elasticache_encryption_at_rest.yml file that's provided in the attachment. In the next epic, provide values for the template parameters. | Cloud architect |
Complete the parameters in the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This S3 bucket contains the .zip file for the Lambda code and must be in the same AWS Region as the CloudFormation template and the resource that will be evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, ElasticCache-EncryptionAtRest.zip or controls/ElasticCache-EncryptionAtRest.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address where you want to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify a logging level.</td>
<td>Specify the logging level and verbosity. Info designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress and should be used only for debugging. Error designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. Warning designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
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Confirm the subscription

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the email subscription.</td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email message to the email address you provided. To receive notifications, you must confirm this email subscription.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- At-Rest Encryption in ElastiCache for Redis (Amazon ElastiCache documentation)
Monitor EC2 instance key pairs using AWS Config

Created by Wassim Benhallam (AWS) and Vikrant Telkar (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Security, identity, compliance | AWS services: Amazon SNS; AWS Config; AWS Lambda |

Summary

When launching an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, a best practice is to create or use an existing key pair to connect to the instance. The key pair, which consists of a public key stored in the instance and a private key provided to the user, allows secure access through Secure Shell (SSH) to the instance and avoids the use of passwords. However, users can sometimes inadvertently launch instances without attaching a key pair. Because key pairs can be assigned only during the launch of an instance, it's important to quickly identify and flag as noncompliant any instances launched without key pairs. This is particularly useful when working in accounts or environments that mandate the use of key pairs for instance access.

This pattern describes how to create a custom rule in AWS Config to monitor EC2 instance key pairs. When instances are identified as noncompliant, an alert is sent using Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notifications initiated through an Amazon EventBridge event.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account
• AWS Config enabled for the AWS Region you want to monitor and configured to record all AWS resources

Limitations

• This solution is Region-specific. All resources should be created in the same AWS Region.

Architecture

Target technology stack

• AWS Config
• Amazon EventBridge
• AWS Lambda
• Amazon SNS
1. AWS Config initiates the rule.
2. The rule invokes the Lambda function to evaluate compliance of EC2 instances.
3. The Lambda function sends the updated compliance state to AWS Config.
4. AWS Config sends an event to EventBridge.
5. EventBridge publishes compliance change notifications to an SNS topic.
6. Amazon SNS sends an alert in email.

**Automation and scale**

The solution can monitor any number of EC2 instances within a Region.

**Tools**

**Tools**

- **AWS Config** – AWS Config is a service that enables you to assess, audit, and evaluate the configurations of your AWS resources. AWS Config continuously monitors and records your AWS resource configurations and allows you to automate the evaluation of recorded configurations against desired configurations.

- **Amazon EventBridge** – Amazon EventBridge is a serverless event bus service for connecting your applications with data from a variety of sources.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a serverless compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers, creating workload-aware cluster scaling logic, maintaining event integrations, or managing runtimes.

- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a fully managed messaging service for both application-to-application (A2A) and application-to-person (A2P) communication.

**Code**

The code for the Lambda function is attached.
## Epics

### Create a Lambda function to evaluate Amazon EC2 compliance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role for Lambda.</td>
<td>On the AWS Management Console, choose IAM, and then create the role, using Lambda as the trusted entity and adding the AmazonEventBridgeFullAccess and AWSSConfigRulesExecutionRole permissions. For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create and deploy the Lambda function.                              | 1. On the Lambda console, create a function, using Author from scratch, with Python 3.6 as the runtime and the previously created IAM role. Note the Amazon Resource Name (ARN).  
2. On the Code tab, choose lambda_function.py, and paste the code that is attached to this pattern.  
3. To save your changes, choose Deploy. | DevOps          |

### Create a custom AWS Config rule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Add a custom AWS Config rule.           | On the AWS Config console, add a custom rule, using the following settings:  
  • ARN – The ARN of the previously created Lambda function  
  • Trigger type – Configuration changes  
  • Scope of changes – Resources  
  • Resource type – Amazon EC2 instance  
  For more information, see the AWS documentation. | DevOps          |
## Configure email notifications when a compliance change event is detected

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the SNS topic and subscription.</td>
<td>On the Amazon SNS console, create a topic using <strong>Standard</strong> as the type, and then create a subscription using <strong>Email</strong> as the protocol. When you receive the confirmation email message, choose the link to confirm the subscription. For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an EventBridge rule to initiate Amazon SNS notifications.</td>
<td>On the EventBridge console, create a rule, using the following settings:  - Service name – AWS Config  - Event type – Config Rules Compliance Change  - Message type – Specific message types, ComplianceChangeNotification  - Specific rule name – The name of your previously created AWS Config rule  - Target – SNS topic, your previously created topic  For more information, see the AWS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Verify the rule and notifications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create EC2 instances.</td>
<td>Create two EC2 instances of any type and attach a key pair, and create one EC2 instance without a key pair.</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verify the rule.</td>
<td>1. On the AWS Config console, on the Rules page, select your rule. 2. To see compliant and noncompliant EC2 instances, change Resources in scope to All. Verify that two instances are listed as compliant and</td>
<td>DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Monitor ElastiCache clusters for security groups

Created by Susanne Kangnoh (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Databases; Infrastructure; Cloud-native | AWS services: Amazon SNS; AWS CloudTrail; Amazon CloudWatch; Amazon ElastiCache |

**Summary**

Amazon ElastiCache is an Amazon Web Services (AWS) service that provides a high-performance, scalable, and cost-effective caching solution for distributing an in-memory data store or cache environment in the cloud. It retrieves data from high-throughput and low-latency, in-memory data stores. This functionality makes it a popular choice for real-time use cases such as caching, session stores, gaming, geo-spatial services, real-time analytics, and queuing. ElastiCache offers Redis and Memcached data stores, both of which provide sub-millisecond response times.

A security group acts as a virtual firewall for your ElastiCache instances by controlling inbound and outbound traffic. Security groups act at the instance level, not at the subnet level. For each security group, you add one set of rules that control the inbound traffic to instances, and a separate set of rules that control the outbound traffic. You can specify allow rules but not deny rules.

This pattern provides a security control that monitors for API calls and generates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event on the `CreateReplicationGroup`, `CreateCacheCluster`, `ModifyCacheCluster`, and
ModifyReplicationGroup operations. This event calls an AWS Lambda function, which runs a Python script. The function gets the replication group ID from the event JSON input, and performs the following checks to determine whether there's a security violation:

- Checks if the security group of the cluster matches the security group that's configured in the Lambda function.

- If the security group of the cluster doesn't match, the function sends a violation message to an email address you provide, by using an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An S3 bucket to upload the provided Lambda code.
- An email address where you would like to receive violation notifications.
- ElastiCache logging enabled, for access to all the API logs.

Limitations

- This detective control is regional and must be deployed in each AWS Region that you want to monitor.
- The control supports replication groups that are running in a virtual private cloud (VPC).

Architecture

Workflow architecture

Automation and scale

- If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS Cloudformation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services

- Amazon ElastiCache – Amazon ElastiCache makes it easy to set up, manage, and scale distributed in-memory cache environments in the AWS Cloud. It provides a high performance, resizable, and cost-effective in-memory cache, while removing complexity associated with deploying and managing a distributed cache environment. ElastiCache works with both the Redis and Memcached engines.
• **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

• **AWS Cloudwatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources. CloudWatch Events becomes aware of operational changes as they occur and takes corrective action as necessary, by sending messages to respond to the environment, activating functions, making changes, and capturing state information.

• **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

**Code**

This pattern includes an attachment with two files:

• ElastiCacheAllowedSecurityGroup.zip is a compressed file that includes the security control (Lambda code).

• ElastiCacheAllowedSecurityGroup.yml is a CloudFormation template that deploys the security control.

See the *Epics* section for information about how to use these files.

**Epics**

**Deploy the security control**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the code to an S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Create a new S3 bucket or use an existing S3 bucket to upload the attached ElastiCacheAllowedSecurityGroup.zip file (Lambda code). This bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the resources that you want to evaluate.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Deploy the CloudFormation template. | Open the Cloudformation console in the same AWS Region as the S3 bucket, and deploy the ElastiCacheAllowedSecurityControl.yml file that's provided in the attachment. In the next epic, provide values for the template parameters. | Cloud architect |
Complete the parameters in the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket name.</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This S3 bucket contains the .zip file for the Lambda code and must be in the same AWS Region as the CloudFormation template and the resource that will be evaluated.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key.</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 bucket, without leading slashes (for example, ElasticCacheAllowedSecurityGroup.zip or controls/ElasticCacheAllowedSecurityGroup.zip).</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide an email address.</td>
<td>Provide an active email address where you want to receive violation notifications.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify a logging level.</td>
<td>Specify the logging level and verbosity. Info designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress and should be used only for debugging. Error designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. Warning designates potentially harmful situations.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the email subscription.</td>
<td>When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email message to the email address you provided. To receive notifications, you must confirm this email subscription.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- Amazon VPCs and ElastiCache security (Amazon ElastiCache for Redis documentation)
Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Monitor IAM root user activity

*Created by Mostefa Brougui (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Management &amp; governance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• aws-iam-root-user-activity-monitor</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary**

Every Amazon Web Services (AWS) account has a root user. As a [security best practice](https://aws.amazon.com/about-aws/whats-new/) for AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM), we recommend that you use the root user to create an IAM admin user, and then don't use your root user credentials for any other management tasks. Because the root user account has full access to all of your AWS resources and billing information, we recommend that you don't use this account and monitor it for any activity, which might indicate that the account credentials have been compromised.

Using this pattern, you set up an [event-driven architecture](https://aws.amazon.com/about-aws/whats-new/) that monitors the IAM root user. This pattern sets up a hub-and-spoke solution that monitors multiple AWS accounts, the *spoke* accounts, and centralizes management and reporting in a single account, the *hub* account.

When the IAM root user credentials are used, Amazon CloudWatch and AWS CloudTrail record the activity in the log and trail, respectively. In the spoke account, an Amazon EventBridge rule sends the event to the central event bus in the hub account. In the hub account, an EventBridge rule sends the event to an AWS Lambda function. The function uses an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that notifies you of the root user activity.

In this pattern, you use an AWS CloudFormation template to deploy the monitoring and event-handling services in the spoke accounts. You use a HashiCorp Terraform template to deploy the event-management and notification services in the hub account.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

1. Permissions to deploy AWS resources in your AWS environment.
2. Permissions to deploy CloudFormation stack sets. For more information, see [Prerequisites for stack set operations](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/stack-sets.html) (CloudFormation documentation).
3. Terraform installed and ready to use. For more information, see [Get Started – AWS](https://learn.hashicorp.com/terraform) (Terraform documentation).
4. An existing trail in each spoke account. For more information, see Getting started with AWS CloudTrail (CloudTrail documentation).
5. The trail is configured to send events to CloudWatch Logs. For more information, see Sending events to CloudWatch Logs (CloudTrail documentation).
6. Your hub and spoke accounts must be managed by AWS Organizations.

**Architecture**

The following diagram illustrates the building blocks of the implementation.

1. When the IAM root user credentials are used, CloudWatch and CloudTrail record the activity in the log and trail, respectively.
2. In the spoke account, an EventBridge rule sends the event to the central event bus in the hub account.
3. In the hub account, an EventBridge rule sends the event to a Lambda function.
4. The Lambda function uses an Amazon SNS topic that notifies you of the root user activity.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- AWS CloudFormation helps you set up AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle across AWS accounts and Regions.
- **AWS CloudTrail** helps you audit the governance, compliance, and operational and risk of your AWS account.

- **Amazon CloudWatch Logs** helps you centralize the logs from all your systems, applications, and AWS services so you can monitor them and archive them securely.

- **Amazon EventBridge** is a serverless event bus service that helps you connect your applications with real-time data from a variety of sources. For example, AWS Lambda functions, HTTP invocation endpoints using API destinations, or event buses in other AWS accounts.

- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.

- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.

- **Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)** helps you coordinate and manage the exchange of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.

### Other tools and services

- **Terraform** is a CLI application for provisioning and managing cloud infrastructure and resources by using code, in the form of configuration files.

### Code repository

The source code and templates for this pattern are available in a GitHub repository. This pattern provides two templates:

- A Terraform template containing the resources you deploy in the hub account
- A CloudFormation template you deploy as a stack set instance in the spoke accounts

The repository has the following overall structure:

```
|__README.md
|__spoke-stackset.yaml
|__hub.tf
|__root-activity-monitor-module
  |__main.tf  # contains Terraform code to deploy resources in the Hub account
  |__iam    # contains IAM policies JSON files
  |__lambda-assume-policy.json  # contains trust policy of the IAM role
  |__lambda-policy.json   # contains the IAM policy attached to the IAM role used by the Lambda function
  |__outputs  # contains Lambda function zip code
```

The **Epics** section provides step-by-step instructions for deploying the templates.

### Epics

#### Deploy resources to the hub account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the sample code repository.</td>
<td>1. Open the AWS IAM Root User Activity Monitor repository.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

2. On the Code tab, above the file list, choose **Code**, and then copy the HTTPS URL.
3. In a command-line interface, change your working directory to the location where you want to store the sample files.
4. Enter the following command:

```
git clone <repoURL>
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the Terraform template.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Retrieve your organization ID. For instructions, see <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/organizations/">Viewing the details of an organization from the management account</a> (AWS Organizations documentation).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. In the cloned repository, open <strong>hub.tf</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Update the following with the appropriate values for your environment:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>OrganizationId</strong> – Add your organization ID.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>SNSTopicName</strong> – Add a name for the Amazon SNS topic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>SNSSubscriptions</strong> – Add the email to which Amazon SNS notifications should be sent.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Region</strong> – Add the AWS Region code where you are deploying the resources. For example, <code>eu-west-1</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• <strong>Tags</strong> – Add your tags. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/general/latest/dg/aws-iam-tag-resources.html">Tagging AWS resources</a> (AWS General Reference).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Save and close the <strong>hub.tf</strong> file.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Deploy the resources to the AWS hub account.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the resources to the</td>
<td>1. In the Terraform command-line interface, navigate to the root folder of the cloned repository, and then enter the following command.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS hub account.</td>
<td><strong>terraform init &amp;&amp; terraform plan</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Review the output and confirm you want to create the resources described.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Enter the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>terraform apply</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. When prompted, confirm the deployment by entering yes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Deploy resources to your spoke accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, and open the CloudFormation console.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>template.</td>
<td>2. From the navigation pane, choose StackSets.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. At the top of the StackSets page, choose Create StackSet.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Under Permissions, choose Service-managed permissions. CloudFormation automatically configures the permissions required to deploy to the target accounts managed by AWS Organizations.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. Under Prerequisite - Prepare template, choose Template is ready.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Choose Choose file, and then in the cloned repository, select spoke-stackset.yaml.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Related resources

#### Task Description Skills required

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Specify StackSet details</strong> page, enter a name for the stack set.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Under <strong>Parameters</strong>, enter the account ID of the hub account, and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Configure StackSet options</strong> page, under <strong>Tags</strong>, add your tags.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>Under <strong>Execution configuration</strong>, choose <strong>Inactive</strong>, and then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Set deployment options</strong> page, specify the organizational units and Regions where you want to deploy the stack set, then choose Next.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>On the Review page, select <strong>I acknowledge that AWS CloudFormation might create IAM resources</strong>, and then choose <strong>Submit</strong>. CloudFormation starts deploying your stack set.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information and instructions, see [Create a stack set](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/how-to-stack-set.html) (CloudFormation documentation).

#### (Optional) Test the notifications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use the root user credentials.</td>
<td>1. Sign into a spoke account or the hub account by using the root user credentials. 2. Confirm that the email account you specified receives the Amazon SNS notification.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Related resources

- *Working with StackSets* (CloudFormation documentation)
Send a notification when an IAM user is created

Created by Mansi Suratwala (AWS)

**Summary**

On Amazon Web Services (AWS), you can use this pattern to deploy an AWS CloudFormation template to receive notifications automatically when AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) users are created.

Using IAM, you can manage access to AWS services and resources securely. You can create and manage AWS users and groups, and use permissions to allow and deny those users and groups access to AWS resources.

The CloudFormation template creates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event and an AWS Lambda function. The event uses AWS CloudTrail to monitor for any IAM user being created in the AWS account. If a user is created, the CloudWatch Events event initiates a Lambda function, which sends you an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification informing you of the new user creation event.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- An AWS CloudTrail trail created and deployed

**Limitations**

- The AWS CloudFormation template must be deployed for `CreateUser` only.
Architecture

Target technology stack

- IAM
- AWS CloudTrail
- Amazon CloudWatch Events
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- Amazon SNS

Target architecture

Automation and scale

You can use the CloudFormation template multiple times for different AWS Regions and accounts. You need to run it only once in each Region or account.

Tools

Tools

- IAM – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources. You use IAM to control who is authenticated (signed in) and authorized (has permissions) to use resources.
- AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your Amazon Web Services resources so that you can spend less time managing those resources and more time focusing on your applications that run in AWS. You create a template that describes all the AWS resources that you want, and CloudFormation takes care of provisioning and configuring those resources for you.
- AWS CloudTrail – AWS CloudTrail helps you manage governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, a role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail. Events include actions taken in the AWS Management Console, AWS Command Line Interface, and AWS SDKs and APIs.
- Amazon CloudWatch Events – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near-real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.
- Amazon SNS – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery using Lambda, HTTP, email, mobile push notifications, and mobile text messages (SMS).
Epics

Create the S3 bucket for the Lambda script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket</td>
<td>Open the Amazon S3 console, and choose or create an S3 bucket. This S3 bucket will host the Lambda code .zip file. Your S3 bucket needs to be in the same Region as the Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance that is being evaluated. The S3 bucket name cannot contain leading slashes.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Upload the Lambda code to the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file provided in the Attachments section to the S3 bucket that you defined.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation template</td>
<td>On the CloudFormation console, deploy the CloudFormation New_Create_IAM_User.yml template that's provided as an attachment to this pattern. In the next epic, provide values for the template parameters.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Complete the parameters in the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 bucket name</td>
<td>Enter the name of the S3 bucket that you created or chose in the first epic.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide the S3 key</td>
<td>Provide the location of the Lambda code .zip file in your S3 process.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Task | Description | Skills required
---|---|---
| bucket, without leading slashes (for example, `<directory>/<filename>.zip`). |  |
| Provide an email address. | Provide an active email address to receive Amazon SNS notifications. | Cloud architect |
| Define the logging level. | Define the logging level and frequency for your Lambda function. *Info* designates detailed informational messages on the application's progress. *Error* designates error events that could still allow the application to continue running. *Warning* designates potentially harmful situations. | Cloud architect |

Confirm the subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>When the template successfully deploys, it sends a subscription email message to the email address provided. To receive notifications, you must confirm this email subscription.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- Creating a trail
- Creating an S3 bucket
- Uploading files to an S3 bucket
- Deploying a CloudFormation template
- Creating an IAM user
- Creating a CloudWatch Events rule that triggers on an AWS API call using AWS CloudTrail

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Restrict access to AWS APIs for IAM Identity Center and IAM users through trusted source IP ranges
Summary

This pattern provides a service control policy (SCP) that you can attach to the organization root, an organizational unit (OU), or an account in Amazon Web Services (AWS) Organizations. The SCP restricts access to AWS APIs for AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) users and AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On) users—either in an IAM Identity Center directory or synchronized from a third-party identity source. Access is restricted to a trusted set of IP ranges that you specify in the SCP. This SCP also prevents an administrator of a member account in the AWS Organizations organization from bypassing the policy by creating a rogue identity provider in IAM.

See the Attachments section for a sample JSON file that you can customize to create the SCP.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An organization set up with all features enabled in AWS Organizations
• Access to your organization's master account with permissions to run the following actions to deploy the SCP: organizations:CreatePolicy and organizations:AttachPolicy.

Limitations

• The SCP applies only to IAM users and IAM Identity Center users, and doesn't restrict cross-account access.
• You can also use the SCP as a reference to restrict federated access through IAM through a restricted IAM role path. To do this, replace the last condition block in the attached file with the appropriate value (for example, "arn:aws:iam::*:role/human-access/federated-access/*").

Tools

AWS services

• IAM – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.
• IAM Identity Center – AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On) is a cloud-based service that simplifies managing SSO access to AWS accounts and business applications. You can control SSO access and user permissions across all your AWS accounts in AWS Organizations. You can also manage access to applications that support Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML) 2.0.
• AWS Organizations – AWS Organizations is an account management service that enables you to consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

Code

The attached file provides the JSON contents of the SCP for this pattern. To restrict access to specific IP ranges, replace the variable `${sourceip}` in the JSON file.
Epics

Restrict access to AWS based on trusted source IP ranges

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get trusted source IP ranges.</td>
<td>Obtain the trusted source IP ranges that you want to use for the SCP. For organizations, use web gateway public IPs as the trusted source IP ranges.</td>
<td>Cloud engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an SCP.</td>
<td>Use the attached JSON file to create the SCP. Replace ${sourceip} with the source IP ranges that you want to restrict access to. For instructions, see Creating, updating, and deleting service control policies in the AWS Organizations documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attach the SCP to an account to test it.</td>
<td>Use the AWS Management Console or the AWS Organizations API to attach the SCP you created to an account. For instructions, see Attaching and detaching service control policies in the AWS Organizations documentation. Perform tests to ensure that the SCP is working as expected.</td>
<td>Cloud engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- AWS JSON policy elements: Principal (IAM documentation)
- Actions, resources, and condition keys for AWS Organizations (IAM service authorization reference)
- Service control policies (SCPs) (AWS Organizations documentation)
- Multi-account permissions (IAM Identity Center documentation)

Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Scan Git repositories for sensitive information and security issues by using git-secrets
Summary

This pattern describes how to use the open-source git-secrets tool from AWS Labs. Git-secrets scans Git source repositories and finds code that may potentially include sensitive information, such as user passwords, or that has other security issues.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- A Git repository that requires a security scan

Architecture

Target architecture

- Git
- Git-secrets

Tools
- **git-secrets** - Prevents you from committing sensitive information into Git repositories.
- **Git** - An open source distributed version control system.

## Epics

### Connect to an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect to an Amazon EC2 instance by using SSH.</td>
<td>Connect to an EC2 instance by using SSH and a key pair file.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Install Git

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install Git.</td>
<td>Install Git by using the &quot;yum install git -y&quot; command.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Clone Git repository and install git-secrets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone Git source repository.</td>
<td>Clone the Git repository you want to scan. Choose the “Git clone” command from your home directory.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install git-secrets.</td>
<td>Install git-secrets by cloning the source Git repository. For more information, see the &quot;Related resources&quot; section.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Scan git code repository

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Go to the source repository.</td>
<td>Switch to the folder for the Git repository you want to scan: “cd &lt;code_repository&gt;”.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Register the AWS rule set (Git hooks).</td>
<td>To configure git-secrets to scan your Git repository on each commit, run the command “git secrets --register-aws”.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scan the repository.</td>
<td>Run the command “git secrets – scan”.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
---|---|---
Review output file. | The tool generates an output file if it finds a vulnerability in your Git repository. For an example, see the attached file, output.txt. | General AWS

**Related resources**

- View the Source Code for this Quick Start
- Install git-secrets

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

**Send alerts from AWS Network Firewall to a Slack channel**

*Created by Venki Srivatsav (AWS)*

**Code repository:** NfwSlackIntegration

**Environment:** PoC or pilot

**Technologies:** Security, identity, compliance; Networking

**AWS services:** AWS Lambda; AWS Network Firewall; Amazon S3

**Summary**

This pattern describes how to deploy a firewall by using Amazon Web Services (AWS) Network Firewall with the distributed deployment model and how to propagate the alerts generated by AWS Network Firewall to a configurable Slack channel.

Compliance standards such as Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS) require that you install and maintain a firewall to protect customer data. In the AWS Cloud, a virtual private cloud (VPC) is considered the same as a physical network in the context of these compliance requirements. You can use Network Firewall to monitor network traffic between VPCs and to protect your workloads that run in VPCs governed by a compliance standard. Network Firewall blocks access or generates alerts when it detects unauthorized access from other VPCs in the same account. However, Network Firewall supports a limited number of destinations for delivering the alerts. These destinations include Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) buckets, Amazon CloudWatch log groups, and Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose delivery streams. Any further action on these notifications requires offline analysis by using either Amazon Athena or Amazon Kinesis.
This pattern provides a method for propagating alerts that are generated by Network Firewall to a configurable Slack channel for further action in near real time. You can also extend the functionality to other alerting mechanisms such as PagerDuty, Jira, and email. (Those customizations are outside the scope of this pattern.)

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Slack channel (see Getting started in the Slack help center)
- Required privileges to send a message to the channel
- The Slack endpoint URL with an API token (select your app and choose an incoming webhook to see its URL; for more information, see Creating an Incoming Webhook in the Slack API documentation)
- An Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) test instance in the workload subnets
- Test rules in Network Firewall
- Actual or simulated traffic to trigger the test rules
- An S3 bucket to hold the source files to be deployed

Limitations

- Currently this solution supports only a single Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) range as a filter for source and destination IPs.

Architecture

Target technology stack

- One VPC
- Four subnets (two for the firewall and two for workloads)
- Internet gateway
- Four route tables with rules
- S3 bucket used as an alert destination, configured with a bucket policy and event settings to run a Lambda function
- Lambda function with an execution role, to send Slack notifications
- AWS Secrets Manager secret for storing the Slack URL
- Network firewall with alert configuration
- Slack channel

All components except for the Slack channel are provisioned by the CloudFormation templates and the Lambda function that are provided with this pattern (see the Code (p. 2192)section).

Target architecture

This pattern sets up a decentralized network firewall with Slack integration. This architecture consists of a VPC with two Availability Zones. The VPC includes two protected subnets and two firewall subnets with network firewall endpoints. All traffic going into and out of the protected subnets can be monitored by creating firewall policies and rules. The network firewall is configured to place all alerts in an S3 bucket. This S3 bucket is configured to call a Lambda function when it receives a put event. The Lambda function fetches the configured Slack URL from Secrets Manager and sends the notification message to the Slack workspace.
For more information about this architecture, see the AWS blog post [Deployment models for AWS Network Firewall](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/security/deployment-models-for-aws-network-firewall/).

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Network Firewall** – AWS Network Firewall is a stateful, managed, network firewall and intrusion detection and prevention service for VPCs in the AWS Cloud. You can use Network Firewall to filter traffic at the perimeter of your VPC and protect your workloads on AWS.

- **AWS Secrets Manager** – AWS Secrets Manager is a service for credential storage and retrieval. Using Secrets Manager, you can replace hardcoded credentials in your code, including passwords, with an API call to Secrets Manager to retrieve the secret programmatically. This pattern uses Secrets Manager to store the Slack URL.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web. This pattern uses Amazon S3 to store the CloudFormation templates and Python script for the Lambda function. It also uses an S3 bucket as the network firewall alert destination.

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. This pattern uses AWS CloudFormation to automatically deploy a distributed architecture for Firewall Manager.
Code

The code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the Network Firewall Slack Integration repository. In the `src` folder of the repository, you’ll find:

- A set of CloudFormation files in YAML format. You use these templates to provision the components for this pattern.
- A Python source file (`slack-lambda.py`) to create the Lambda function.
- A `.zip` archive deployment package (`slack-lambda.py.zip`) to upload your Lambda function code.

To use these files, follow the instructions in the next section.

Epics

Set up the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an S3 bucket.                      | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon S3 console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/).  
2. Choose or create an S3 bucket to host the code. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. The S3 bucket name cannot include leading slashes. We recommend that you use a prefix to organize the code for this pattern.  
For more information, see Creating a bucket in the Amazon S3 documentation. | App developer, App owner, Cloud administrator |
| Upload the CloudFormation templates and Lambda code. | 1. Download the following files from the [GitHub repository](https://github.com/aws-samples/network-firewall-slack-integration) for this pattern:  
   - `base.yml`  
   - `igw-ingress-route.yml`  
   - `slack-lambda.py`  
   - `slackLambda.yml`  
   - `decentralized-deployment.yml`  
   - `protected-subnet-route.yml`  
   - `slack-lambda.py.zip`  
2. Upload the files to the S3 bucket you created. | App developer, App owner, Cloud administrator |
Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CloudFormation console in the same AWS Region as your S3 bucket and deploy the template base . yml. This template creates the required AWS resources and Lambda functions for the alerts to be transmitted to the Slack channel. For more information about deploying CloudFormation templates, see Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console in the CloudFormation documentation.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complete the parameters in the template.</td>
<td>Specify the stack name and configure the parameter values. For a list of parameters, their descriptions, and default values, see CloudFormation parameters in the Additional information (p. 2197) section.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the stack.</td>
<td>1. Review stack details and update values based on your environment requirements. 2. Choose Create stack to deploy the template.</td>
<td>App developer, App owner, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Verify the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Test the deployment.</td>
<td>Use the AWS CloudFormation console or the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) to verify that the resources listed in the Target technology stack (p. 2191) section have been created. If the CloudFormation template fails to deploy successfully, check the values you provided for the pAvailabilityZone1 and pAvailabilityZone2 parameters. These should be appropriate for the AWS Region you're</td>
<td>App developer, App owner, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>deploying the solution in. For a list of Availability Zones for each Region, see Regions and Zones in the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For a list of Availability Zones for each Region, see [Regions and Zones](#) in the Amazon EC2 documentation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test functionality.  | 1. Open the Amazon EC2 console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/).  
2. Create an EC2 instance in one of the protected subnets. Choose an Amazon Linux 2 AMI (HVM) to use as an HTTPS server. For instructions, see [Launch an instance](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/UserGuide/using-an-instance.html) in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
3. Use the following user data to install a web server on the EC2 instance:  
```
#!/bin/bash
yum install httpd -y
systemctl start httpd
systemctl stop firewalld
cd /var/www/html
echo "Hello!! this is a NFW alert test page, 200 OK" > index.html
```  
4. Create the following network firewall rules:  
**Stateless rule:**  
- Source: 0.0.0.0/0  
- Destination 10.0.3.65/32 (private IP of the EC2 instance)  
- Action: Forward  
**Stateful rule:**  
- Protocol: HTTP  
- Source ip/port: Any / Any  
- Destination ip/port: Any / Any  
5. Get the public IP of the web server you created in step 3.  
6. Access the public IP in a browser. You should see the following message in the browser:  
```
Hello!! this is a NFW alert test page, 200 OK
``` | App developer, App owner, Cloud administrator                                     |
You will also get a notification in the Slack channel. The notification might be delayed, depending on the size of the message. For testing purposes, consider providing a CIDR filter that is not too narrow (for example, a CIDR value with /32 would be considered too narrow, and /8 would be too broad). For more information, see the Filter behavior section in Additional information (p. 2197).

### Related resources
- Deployment models for AWS Network Firewall (AWS blog post)
- AWS Network Firewall policies (AWS documentation)
- Network Firewall Slack Integration (GitHub repository)
- Create a Slack workspace (Slack help center)

### Additional information

#### CloudFormation parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Default or sample value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>pVpcName</td>
<td>The name of the VPC to create.</td>
<td>Inspection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pVpcCidr</td>
<td>The CIDR range for the VPC to create.</td>
<td>10.0.0.0/16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pVpcInstanceTenancy</td>
<td>How EC2 instances are distributed across physical hardware. Options are</td>
<td>default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>default (shared tenancy) or dedicated (single tenancy).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pAvailabilityZone1</td>
<td>The first Availability Zone for the infrastructure.</td>
<td>us-east-2a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pAvailabilityZone2</td>
<td>The second Availability Zone for the infrastructure.</td>
<td>us-east-2b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pNetworkFirewallSubnet1Cidr</td>
<td>The CIDR range for the first firewall subnet (minimum /28).</td>
<td>10.0.1.0/24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pNetworkFirewallSubnet2Cidr</td>
<td>The CIDR range for the second firewall subnet (minimum /28).</td>
<td>10.0.2.0/24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pProtectedSubnet1Cidr</td>
<td>The CIDR range for the first protected (workload) subnet.</td>
<td>10.0.3.0/24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parameter</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pProtectedSubnet2Cidr</td>
<td>The CIDR range for the second protected (workload) subnet.</td>
<td>10.0.4.0/24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pS3BucketName</td>
<td>The name of the existing S3 bucket where you uploaded the Lambda source code.</td>
<td>us-w2-yourname-lambda-functions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pS3KeyPrefix</td>
<td>The prefix of the S3 bucket where you uploaded the Lambda source code.</td>
<td>aod-test</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pAWSSecretName4Slack</td>
<td>The name of the secret that holds the Slack URL.</td>
<td>SlackEnpoint-Cfn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pSlackChannelName</td>
<td>The name of the Slack channel you created.</td>
<td>sometime-notifications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pSlackUserName</td>
<td>Slack user name.</td>
<td>Slack User</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pSecretKey</td>
<td>This can be any key. We recommend that you use the default.</td>
<td>webhookUrl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pWebHookUrl</td>
<td>The value of the Slack URL.</td>
<td><a href="https://hooks.slack.com/services/T????9T??/?A031885JRM7/9D4Y">https://hooks.slack.com/services/T????9T??/?A031885JRM7/9D4Y</a>??????</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pAlertS3Bucket</td>
<td>The name of the S3 bucket to be used as the network firewall alert destination. This bucket will be created for you.</td>
<td>us-w2-yourname-security-aod-alerts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pSecretTagName</td>
<td>The tag name for the secret.</td>
<td>AppName</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pSecretTagValue</td>
<td>The tag value for the specified tag name.</td>
<td>LambdaSlackIntegration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pdestCidr</td>
<td>The filter for the destination CIDR range. For more information, see the next section, Filter behavior.</td>
<td>10.0.0.0/16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pdestCondition</td>
<td>A flag to indicate whether to exclude or include the destination match. For more information, see the next section. Valid values are include and exclude.</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>psrcCidr</td>
<td>The filter for the source CIDR range to alert. For more information, see the next section.</td>
<td>118.2.0.0/16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>psrcCondition</td>
<td>The flag to exclude or include the source match. For more information, see the next section.</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Filter behavior

If you haven’t configured any filters in AWS Lambda, all generated alerts are sent to your Slack channel. The source and destination IPs of the generated alerts are matched against the CIDR ranges you configured when you deployed the CloudFormation template. If a match is found, the condition is applied. If either the source or the destination falls within the configured CIDR range and at least one of them is configured with the condition include, an alert is generated. The following tables provide examples of CIDR values, conditions, and results.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configured CIDR</th>
<th>Alert IP</th>
<th>Configured</th>
<th>Alert</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>10.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>10.0.0.25</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destination</td>
<td>100.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>202.0.0.13</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configured CIDR</th>
<th>Alert IP</th>
<th>Configured</th>
<th>Alert</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>10.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>10.0.0.25</td>
<td>exclude</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destination</td>
<td>100.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>202.0.0.13</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configured CIDR</th>
<th>Alert IP</th>
<th>Configured</th>
<th>Alert</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>10.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>10.0.0.25</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destination</td>
<td>100.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>100.0.0.13</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configured CIDR</th>
<th>Alert IP</th>
<th>Configured</th>
<th>Alert</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>10.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>90.0.0.25</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destination</td>
<td>Null</td>
<td>202.0.0.13</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configured CIDR</th>
<th>Alert IP</th>
<th>Configured</th>
<th>Alert</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>10.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>90.0.0.25</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destination</td>
<td>100.0.0.0/16</td>
<td>202.0.0.13</td>
<td>include</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Simplify private certificate management by using AWS Private CA and AWS RAM

*Created by Everett Hinckley (AWS) and Vivek Goyal (AWS)*

**Code repository:**
- ACMPCA Hierarchy

**Environment:** Production

**Technologies:** Security, identity, compliance; infrastructure; migration
Summary

You can use AWS Private Certificate Authority (AWS Private CA) to issue private certificates for authenticating internal resources and signing computer code. This pattern provides an AWS CloudFormation template for the rapid deployment of a multi-level CA hierarchy and consistent provisioning experience. Optionally, you can use AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM) to securely share the CA within your organizations or organizational units (OUs) in AWS Organizations, and centralize the CA while using AWS RAM to manage permissions. There is no need for a private CA in every account, so this approach saves you money. Additionally, you can use Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) to store the certificate revocation list (CRL) and access logs.

This implementation provides the following features and benefits:

- Centralizes and simplifies the management of the private CA hierarchy by using AWS Private CA.
- Exports certificates and keys to customer-managed devices on AWS and on premises.
- Uses an AWS CloudFormation template for a rapid deployment and consistent provisioning experience.
- Creates a private root CA along with 1, 2, 3, or 4 subordinate CA hierarchy.
- Optionally, uses AWS RAM to share the end-entity subordinate CA with other accounts at the organization or OU level.
- Saves money by removing the need for a private CA in every account by using AWS RAM.
- Creates an optional S3 bucket for the CRL.
- Creates an optional S3 bucket for CRL access logs.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

If you want to share the CA within an AWS Organizations structure, identify or set up the following:

- A security account for creating the CA hierarchy and share.
- A separate OU or account for testing.
- Sharing enabled within the AWS Organizations management account. For more information, see Enable resource sharing within AWS Organizations in the AWS RAM documentation.

Limitations

- CAs are regional resources. All CAs reside in a single AWS account and in a single AWS Region.
- User-generated certificates and keys are not supported. For this use case, we recommend that you customize this solution to use an external root CA.
- A public CRL bucket is not supported. We recommend that you keep the CRL private. If internet access to the CRL is required, see the section on using Amazon CloudFront to serve CRLs in Enabling the S3 Block Public Access (BPA) feature in the AWS Private CA documentation.

Architecture

Target technology stack
- AWS Private CA
- AWS RAM
- Amazon S3
- AWS Organizations
- AWS CloudFormation

**Target architecture**

This pattern provides two options for sharing to AWS Organizations:

**Option 1** – Create the share at the organization level. All accounts in the organization can issue the private certificates by using the shared CA, as shown in the following diagram.
**Option 2** — Create the share at the organizational unit (OU) level. Only the accounts in the specified OU can issue the private certificates by using the shared CA. For example, in the following diagram, if the share is created at the Sandbox OU level, both Developer 1 and Developer 2 can issue private certificates by using the shared CA.

### Tools

**AWS services**
- **AWS Private CA** – AWS Private Certificate Authority (AWS Private CA) is a hosted private CA service for issuing and revoking private digital certificates. It helps you create private CA hierarchies, including root and subordinate CAs, without the investment and maintenance costs of operating an on-premises CA.
- **AWS RAM** – AWS Resource Access Manager (AWS RAM) helps you securely share your resources across AWS accounts and within your organization or OUs in AWS Organizations. To reduce operational overhead in a multi-account environment, you can create a resource and use AWS RAM to share that resource across accounts.

- **AWS Organizations** – AWS Organizations is an account management service that enables you to consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web. This pattern uses Amazon S3 to store the certificate revocation list (CRL) and access logs.

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. This pattern uses AWS CloudFormation to automatically deploy a multi-level CA hierarchy.

**Code**

The source code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the **AWS Private CA hierarchy** repository. The repository includes:

- The AWS CloudFormation template `ACMPCA-RootCASubCA.yaml`. You can use this template to deploy the CA hierarchy for this implementation.
- Test files for use cases such as requesting, exporting, describing, and deleting a certificate.

To use these files, follow the instructions in the **Epics** section.

**Epics**

**Architect the CA hierarchy**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Collect certificate subject information.</td>
<td>Gather certificate subject information about the certificate owner: organization name, organization unit, country, state, locality, and common name.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collect optional information about AWS Organizations.</td>
<td>If the CA will be part of an AWS Organizations structure and you want to share the CA hierarchy inside that structure, collect the management account number, the organization ID, and optionally the OU ID (if you want to share the CA hierarchy only with a specific OU). Also, determine the AWS Organizations accounts or OUs, if any, that you want to share the CA with.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Design the CA hierarchy.</td>
<td>Determine which account will house the root and subordinate</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine how many subordinate levels the hierarchy requires between the root and the end-entity certificates. For more information, see Designing a CA hierarchy in the AWS Private CA documentation.</td>
<td>CAs.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the names for the AWS resources: the root CA and each subordinate CA. Determine which tags should be assigned to each CA.</td>
<td>Determine naming and tagging conventions for the CA hierarchy.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the following:</td>
<td>Determine required encryption and signing algorithms.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Your organization's encryption algorithm requirements for the public keys that your CA uses when it issues a certificate. The default is RSA_2048.</td>
<td>• The key algorithm that your CA uses for certificate signing. The default is SHA256WITHRSA.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>If certificate revocation capabilities are required, establish a naming convention for the S3 bucket that contains the certificate revocation list (CRL).</td>
<td>Determine certificate revocation requirements for the CA hierarchy.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>If access logging capabilities are required, establish a naming convention for the S3 bucket that contains the access logs.</td>
<td>Determine the logging requirements for the CA hierarchy.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Determine the expiration date for the root certificate (the default is 10 years), end-entity certificates (the default is 13 months), and subordinate CA certificates (the default is 3 years). Subordinate CA certificates should expire earlier than the CA certificates at higher levels in the hierarchy. For more information, see Managing the private CA lifecycle in the AWS Private CA documentation.</td>
<td>Determine certificate expiration periods.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Security architect, PKI engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Deploy the CA hierarchy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Complete prerequisites.</strong></td>
<td>Complete the steps in the Prerequisites (p. 2200) section of this pattern.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Create CA roles for various personas.** | 1. Determine the types of AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles or users in AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On) required to administer the various levels of the CA hierarchy, such as RootCAAdmin, SubordinateCAAdmin, and CertificateConsumer.  
2. Determine the granularity of policies needed to separate duties.  
3. Create the required IAM roles or users in IAM Identity Center in the account that the CA hierarchy resides in. | Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers |
| **Deploy the CloudFormation stack.** | 1. From the GitHub repository for this pattern, download the AWSPCA-RootCASubCA.yaml template.  
2. Deploy the template from the AWS CloudFormation console or from the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI). For more information, see Working with stacks in the CloudFormation documentation.  
3. Complete the parameters in the template, including the organization name, the OU name, the key algorithm, the signing algorithm, and other options. | Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers |
<p>| <strong>Architect a solution for updating certificates used by user-managed resources.</strong> | Resources of integrated AWS services, such as Elastic Load Balancing, update certificates automatically before expiration. However, user-managed resources, such as web servers that are running on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, require another mechanism. | Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Determine which user-managed resources require end-entity certificates from the private CA.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Plan a process to be notified about the expiration of user-managed resources and certificates. For examples, see the following:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Using an AWS Config managed rule</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Using Amazon CloudWatch and Amazon EventBridge</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Write custom scripts to update certificates on user-managed resources and integrate them with AWS services to automate the updates. For more information about integrated AWS Services, see Services integrated with AWS Certificate Manager in the ACM documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Validate and document the CA hierarchy**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Validate optional AWS RAM sharing.</td>
<td>If the CA hierarchy is shared with other accounts in AWS Organizations, log in to one of those accounts from the AWS Management Console, navigate to the AWS Private CA console, and confirm that the newly created CA is shared to this account. Only the lowest-level CA in the hierarchy will be visible, because that is the CA that generates the end-entity certificates. Repeat for a sampling of the accounts that the CA is shared with.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the CA hierarchy with certificate lifecycle tests.</td>
<td>In the GitHub repository for this pattern, locate the lifecycle tests. Run the tests from the AWS CLI to request a certificate, export a certificate, describe a certificate, and delete a certificate.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Related resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Import the certificate chain into trust stores.</td>
<td>For browsers and other applications to trust a certificate, the certificate’s issuer must be included in the browser’s trust store, which is a list of trusted CAs. Add the certificate chain for the new CA hierarchy to your browser’s and application’s trust store. Confirm that the end-entity certificates are trusted.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a runbook to document the CA hierarchy.</td>
<td>Create a runbook document to describe the architecture of the CA hierarchy, the account structure that can request end-entity certificates, the build process, and basic management tasks such as issuing end-entity certificates (unless you want to allow self-service by child accounts), usage, and tracking.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Security engineers, PKI engineers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Related resources

- [Designing a CA hierarchy](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/private-ca/latest/userguide/CA_hierarchy.html) (AWS Private CA documentation)
- [Creating a private CA](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/private-ca/latest/userguide/private-ca-create-private-ca.html) (AWS Private CA documentation)
- [How to use AWS RAM to share your AWS Private CA cross-account](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/security/how-to-use-aws-ram-to-share-your-aws-private-ca-cross-account/) (AWS blog post)
- [AWS Private CA best practices](https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/security/aws-private-ca-best-practices/) (AWS blog post)
- [Enable resource sharing within AWS Organizations](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/ram/latest/userguide/enable-resource-sharing.html) (AWS RAM documentation)
- [Managing the private CA lifecycle](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/private-ca/latest/userguide/private-ca-manage-private-ca.html) (AWS Private CA documentation)
- [acm-certificate-expiration-check for AWS Config](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/config/latest/developerguide/config-monitoring-expiration.html) (AWS Config documentation)
- [AWS Certificate Manager now provides certificate expiry monitoring through Amazon CloudWatch](https://aws.amazon.com/about-aws/whats-new/) (AWS announcement)
- [Services integrated with AWS Certificate Manager](https://aws.amazon.com/acm/) (ACM documentation)

#### Additional information

When you export certificates, use a passphrase that is cryptographically strong and aligns with your organization’s data loss prevention strategy.

---

**Turn off security standard controls across all Security Hub member accounts in a multi-account environment**

---

2207
Summary

In the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud, AWS Security Hub standard controls, such as CIS AWS Foundations Benchmark or AWS Foundational Security Best Practices, can only be turned off (disabled) manually from within a single AWS account. In a multi-account environment, you can't turn off the controls across multiple Security Hub member accounts with “one click” (that is, one API call). This pattern demonstrates how to turn off the Security Hub standard controls across all the Security Hub member accounts managed by your Security Hub administrator account with one click.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- A multi-account environment consisting of a Security Hub administrator account that manages multiple member accounts
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2, installed
- AWS SAM CLI, installed

Limitations

- This pattern works only in a multi-account environment where a single Security Hub administrator account manages multiple member accounts.
- If you change a lot of controls in a very short timeframe, the event initiation causes multiple parallel invocations, which can lead to API throttling and cause the invocations to fail. For example, this can happen if you programmatically change a lot of controls by using the Security Hub Controls CLI.

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example of an AWS Step Functions workflow that turns off Security Hub standard controls across multiple Security Hub member accounts (as viewed from the Security Hub administrator account).
The diagram includes the following workflow:

1. An Amazon EventBridge rule is initiated on a daily schedule and invokes the state machine. **Note:** You can modify the timing of the rule by updating the **Schedule** parameter in your AWS CloudFormation template.

2. An EventBridge rule is initiated whenever a control is turned on or off in the Security Hub administrator account.

3. A Step Functions state machine propagates the status of the security standard controls (that is, controls that are turned on or off) from the Security Hub administrator account to the member accounts.

4. A cross-account AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role is deployed in each member account and assumed by the state machine. The state machine turns the controls on or off in each member account.

5. An Amazon DynamoDB table contains exceptions and information about which controls to turn on or off in a particular account. This information overrides the configurations fetched from the Security Hub administrator account for the specified member account.

**Note:** The purpose of the scheduled EventBridge rule is to ensure that newly added Security Hub member accounts have the same control status as existing accounts.

**Technology stack**

- Amazon DynamoDB
- Amazon EventBridge
- AWS CLI
- AWS Lambda
- AWS SAM CLI
- AWS Security Hub
- AWS Step Functions
Tools

- **Amazon DynamoDB** – Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability.

- **Amazon EventBridge** – Amazon EventBridge is a serverless event bus service that you can use to connect your applications with data from a variety of sources. EventBridge delivers a stream of real-time data from your applications, software as a service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services to targets such as Lambda functions, HTTP invocation endpoints using API destinations, or event buses in other accounts.

- **AWS CLI** – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.

- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.

- **AWS SAM** – AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM) is an open-source framework that you can use to build serverless applications on AWS. AWS SAM provides you with a template specification to define your serverless application, and a command line interface (CLI) tool.

- **AWS Security Hub** – AWS Security Hub provides you with a comprehensive view of your security state in AWS and helps you check your environment against security industry standards and best practices.

- **AWS Step Functions** – AWS Step Functions is a serverless orchestration service that lets you combine Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications. Through the Step Functions graphical console, you see your application’s workflow as a series of event-driven steps.

Code

The code for this pattern is available on the GitHub [AWS Security Hub Cross-Account Controls Disabler](https://github.com/aws-samples/security-hub-cross-account-controls-disabler) repository. The code repository contains the following files and folders, which are applicable to this pattern:

- **UpdateMembers/template.yaml** – This file contains components deployed in the Security Hub administrator account, including the Step Functions state machine and the EventBridge rules.

- **member-iam-role/template.yaml** – This file contains the code to deploy the cross-account IAM role in a member account.

- **StateMachine.json** – This file defines the state machine’s workflow.

- **GetMembers/index.py** – This file contains the code for the `GetMembers` state machine. A script retrieves the status of the security standard controls in all existing Security Hub member accounts.

- **UpdateMember/index.py** – This file contains a script that updates the control status in each member account.

- **CheckResult/index.py** – This file contains a script that checks the status of the workflow invocation (accepted or failed).
# Epics

## Deploy a cross-account IAM role in the Security Hub member accounts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Identify the account ID of the Security Hub administrator account.</td>
<td>Set up a Security Hub administrator account and then note the account ID of the administrator account.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template that includes the cross-account IAM role in the member accounts. | To deploy the member-iam-role/template.yaml AWS CloudFormation template in all the member accounts managed by the Security Hub administrator account, run the following command:  
```bash
aws cloudformation deploy --template-file member-iam-role/template.yaml --capabilities CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM --stack-name <your-stack-name> --parameter-override SecurityHubAdminAccountId=<your-account-ID>
```
|                                                                      | The SecurityHubAdminAccountId parameter must match the Security Hub administrator account ID that you noted earlier.  
**Note:** Because Security Hub is a Regional service, you must deploy the template individually in each AWS Region. | AWS DevOps             |

## Deploy a state machine in the Security Hub administrator account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Package the AWS CloudFormation template that includes the state machine with AWS SAM. | To package the UpdateMembers/template.yaml AWS CloudFormation template in the Security Hub administrator account, run the following command:  
```bash
sam package --template-file UpdateMembers/template.yaml
```
|                                                                      |                                                                                   | AWS DevOps             |
## AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Related resources

### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
--output-template-file UpdateMembers/template-out.yaml --s3-bucket <your-s3-bucket-name> | **Note**: Your Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket must be in the same AWS Region where you deploy the AWS CloudFormation template. |  

Deploy the packaged AWS CloudFormation template in the Security Hub administrator account.

To deploy the AWS CloudFormation template in the Security Hub administrator account, run the following command:

```
aws cloudformation deploy --template-file UpdateMembers/template-out.yaml --capabilities CAPABILITY_IAM --stack-name <your-stack-name>
```

In the member-iam-role/template.yaml template, the `MemberIAMRolePath` parameter must match the `IAMRolePath` parameter. The `MemberIAMRoleName` must match the `IAMRoleName` parameter.

### Related resources

- Designating a Security Hub administrator account ([AWS Security Hub documentation](#))
- Handling Errors, Retries, and adding Alerting to Step Function State Machine Executions ([AWS blog post](#))

### Update AWS CLI credentials from AWS IAM Identity Center by using PowerShell

*Created by Chad Miles (AWS) and Andy Bowen (AWS)*

Summary

If you want to use AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On) credentials with AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), AWS SDKs, or AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK), you typically have to copy and paste the credentials from the IAM Identity Center console into the command line interface. This process can take a considerable amount of time and has to be repeated for each account that requires access.

One common solution is to use the AWS CLI `aws sso configure` command. This command adds an IAM Identity Center enabled profile to your AWS CLI or AWS SDK. However, the disadvantage of this solution is that you must run the command `aws sso login` for each AWS CLI profile or account that you have configured this way.

As an alternative solution, this pattern describes how to use AWS CLI named profiles and AWS Tools for PowerShell to store and refresh credentials for multiple accounts from a single IAM Identity Center instance simultaneously. The script also stores IAM Identity Center session data in memory for refreshing credentials without logging into IAM Identity Center again.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- PowerShell, installed and configured. For more information, see [Installing PowerShell](https://github.com) (GitHub repository).
- AWS Tools for PowerShell, installed and configured. For performance reasons, we highly recommend that you install the modularized version of AWS Tools for PowerShell, called AWS.Tools. Each AWS service is supported by its own individual, small module. In the PowerShell prompt, enter the following commands to install the modules needed for this pattern: `AWS.Tools.Installer`, `SSO`, and `SSOIDC`.

```powershell
Install-Module AWS.Tools.Installer
Install-AWSToolsModule SSO, SSOIDC
```

For more information, see [Install AWS.Tools on Windows](https://aws.amazon.com) or [Install AWS.Tools on Linux or macOS](https://aws.amazon.com).
- AWS CLI or the AWS SDK must be previously configured with working credentials by doing one of the following:
  - Use the AWS CLI `aws configure` command. For more information, see [Quick configuration](https://aws.amazon.com) (AWS CLI documentation).
  - Configure AWS CLI or AWS CDK to get temporary access through an IAM role. For more information, see [Getting IAM role credentials for CLI access](https://aws.amazon.com) (IAM Identity Center documentation).

Limitations

- This script can’t be used in a pipeline or fully automated solution. When you deploy this script, you must manually authorize access from IAM Identity Center. The script then continues automatically.

Product versions

- For all operating systems, it is recommended that you use [PowerShell version 7.0](https://aws.amazon.com) or later.
Architecture

You can use the script in this pattern to simultaneously refresh multiple IAM Identity Center credentials, and you can create a credential file for use with AWS CLI, AWS SDKs, or AWS CDK.

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **AWS IAM Identity Center** helps you centrally manage single sign-on (SSO) access to all of your AWS accounts and cloud applications.
- **AWS Tools for PowerShell** are a set of PowerShell modules that help you script operations on your AWS resources from the PowerShell command line.

Other tools

- **PowerShell** is a Microsoft automation and configuration management program that runs on Windows, Linux, and macOS.

Best practices

Keep one copy of this script for each IAM Identity Center instance. Using one script for multiple instances is not supported.

Epics

Run the SSO script

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Customize the SSO script.</td>
<td>1. Copy the SSO script in the Additional information (p. 2216) section.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. In the Param section, for your AWS environment, define the values for the following variables:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
- DefaultRoleName – The IAM role or permission set to use by default.  
- Region – The AWS Region in which IAM Identity Center is deployed. For a complete list of Regions and their codes, see [Regional endpoints](#).  
- StartUrl – The URL used to access your IAM Identity Center login page. Use the same format as the example value in the script.  
- EnvironmentName – A short name to reference this copy of the script, to be used when you’re running multiple script copies in the same session.

3. Under line 10, which reads  
```bash  
# Add your Account Information
```

edit the following values in the hash tables to reflect your environment:  
- Profile – The AWS CLI profile name in which to store the temporary credentials.  
- AccountId – The ID of the AWS account for which you are retrieving credentials.  
- RoleName – The name of the IAM Identity Center role or permission set you want to use. You can leave this as $DefaultRoleName if you want to use the same role you defined in the Param section.

Each line in the hash table must end with a comma except the last one.
AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns
Troubleshooting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the SSO script.</td>
<td>It is recommended that you run your custom script in the PowerShell shell with the following command.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>.Set-AwsCliSsoCredentials.ps1</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alternatively, you can run the script from another shell by entering the following command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>pwsh Set-AwsCliSsoCredentials.ps1</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Troubleshooting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Solution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No Access error</td>
<td>The IAM role that you are using doesn’t have permissions to access the role or permission set that you defined in a RoleName parameter. Update the permissions for the role you are using, or define a different role or permission set in the script.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No credentials specified or obtained from persisted/shell defaults</td>
<td>AWS CLI or AWS Tools for PowerShell hasn’t been configured with credentials. Do one of the following:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>error</td>
<td>• Use the AWS CLI <code>aws configure</code> command. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-configure-overview.html">Quick configuration</a>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Configure AWS CLI or AWS CDK to get temporary access through an IAM role. For more information, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-configure-get-credentials-iam.html">Getting IAM role credentials for CLI access</a>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Where are configuration settings stored? ([AWS CLI documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-configure-overview.html))
- Configuring the AWS CLI to use AWS IAM Identity Center ([AWS CLI documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-configure-overview.html))
- Named profiles ([AWS CLI documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/userguide/cli-configure-overview.html))

### Additional information

SSO script
In the following script, replace placeholders in angle brackets (<>) with your own information and remove the angle brackets.

```powershell
Set-AwsC11ssoCredentials.ps1
Param(
    $DefaultRoleName = '<AWSAdministratorAccess>',
    $Region          = '<us-west-2>',
    $StartUrl        = '<https://d-12345abcdefe.awsapps.com/start/>',
    $EnvironmentName = '<CompanyName>
)
Try {$_SsoAwsAccounts = (Get-Variable -name "$($EnvironmentName)SsoAwsAccounts" -Scope Global -ErrorAction 'SilentlyContinue').Value.Clone()}
Catch {$_SsoAwsAccounts = $false}
if (-not $_SsoAwsAccounts) {$_SsoAwsAccounts = @(
    @{Profile = '<Account1>'; AccountId = '<012345678901>'; RoleName = $DefaultRoleName },
    @{Profile = '<Account2>'; AccountId = '<123456789012>'; RoleName = '<AWSReadOnlyAccess>' }
}
$_ErrorActionPreference = "Stop"
if (-not (Test-Path ~\.aws)) { New-Item ~\.aws -type Directory }
if (-not (Test-Path ~\.aws\credentials)) { New-Item ~\.aws\credentials -type File }
$_CredentialFile = Resolve-Path ~\.aws\credentials
Try {$_SSOTokenExpire = (Get-Variable -Name "$($EnvironmentName)SSOTokenExpire" -Scope Global -ErrorAction 'SilentlyContinue').Value} Catch {$_SSOTokenExpire = $false}
Try {$_SSOToken = (Get-Variable -Name "$($EnvironmentName)SSOToken" -Scope Global -ErrorAction 'SilentlyContinue').Value} Catch {$_SSOToken = $false}
if ( $_SSOTokenExpire -lt (Get-Date) ) {$_SSOToken = $null
    try {$_Client = Register-SSO1DClient -ClientName cli-sso-client -ClientType public -Region $Region}
        catch (Write-Error "The AWS CLI has not been configured with credentials. Please first configure the AWS CLI or SDK with default credentials.")
    $_Device = $_Client | Start-SSO1DCDeviceAuthorization -StartUrl $StartUrl -Region $Region
    Write-Host "A Browser window should open. Please login there and click ALLOW." -NoNewline
    Start-Process $_Device.VerificationUriComplete
    While (-not $_SSOToken){$_SSOToken = $_Client | New-SSO1DCDevice -DeviceCode $_Device.DeviceCode -GrantType "urn:ietf:params:oauth:grant-type:device_code" -Region $Region}
        catch (Write-Error "$_Exception.Message -notlike "*AuthorizationPendingException*"")
    $_SSOTokenExpire = (Get-Date).AddSeconds($_SSOToken.ExpiresIn)
    Set-Variable -Name "$($EnvironmentName)SSOToken" -Value $_SSOToken -Scope Global
    Set-Variable -Name "$($EnvironmentName)SSOTokenExpire" -Value $_SSOTokenExpire -Scope Global
}
$_CredsTime = $_SSOTokenExpire - (Get-Date)
$_CredsTimeText = ('{0:D2}:{1:D2} left on SSO Token' -f $_CredsTime.Hours, $_CredsTime.Minutes, $_CredsTime.Seconds).TrimStart("0 :")
for ($i = 0; $i -lt $_SsoAwsAccounts.Count; $i++) {$_SsoAwsAccounts[$i].AccountId -RoleName $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].RoleName -Region $Region
    [PSCustomObject]@{
        AccessKey    = $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].Credentials.AccessKeyId
        SecretKey    = $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].Credentials.SecretAccessKey
    }
    Write-host chr('`r
    \`rRegistering Profile '{$_SsoAwsAccounts[$i].Profile}"
    $SsoAwsAccounts[$i]`'[Credentials] = $SSOToken | Get-SSORoleCredential -AccountId $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].AccountId -RoleName $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].RoleName -Region $Region
    [PSCustomObject]@{
        AccessKey    = $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].Credentials.AccessKeyId
        SecretKey    = $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].Credentials.SecretAccessKey
    }
}`
```

2217
Use AWS Config to monitor Amazon Redshift security configurations

Created by Lucas Kauffman (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• awslabs/aws-config-rules</td>
<td>AWS Config; Amazon Redshift; AWS Lambda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Using AWS Config, you can evaluate the security configurations for your AWS resources. AWS Config can monitor the resources, and if configuration settings violate your defined rules, AWS Config flags the resource as noncompliant.

You can use AWS Config to evaluate and monitor your Amazon Redshift clusters and databases. For more information about security recommendations and features, see Security in Amazon Redshift. This pattern includes custom AWS Lambda rules for AWS Config. You can deploy these rules in your account to monitor the security configurations of your Amazon Redshift clusters and databases. The rules in this pattern help you use AWS Config to confirm that:

• Audit logging is enabled for the databases in the Amazon Redshift cluster
• SSL is required to connect to the Amazon Redshift cluster
• Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) ciphers are in use
• Databases in the Amazon Redshift cluster are encrypted
• User activity monitoring is enabled

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account.
• AWS Config must be enabled in your AWS account. For more information, see Setting Up AWS Config with the Console or Setting Up AWS Config with the AWS CLI.
• Python version 3.9 or later must be used for the AWS Lambda handler. For more information, see Working with Python (AWS Lambda documentation).

```powershell
SessionToken = $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].Credentials.SessionToken } | Set-AWSCredential -StoreAs $SsoAwsAccounts[$i].Profile -ProfileLocation $CredentialFile 
}
Set-Variable -name ""$($EnvironmentName)SsoAwsAccounts"" -Value $SsoAwsAccounts.Clone() -Scope Global
Write-Host "\r$($SsoAwsAccounts.Profile) Profiles registered, $CredsTimeText"
```
Limitations

- For many AWS services, AWS Config publishes an event when it detects a configuration change for a resource within the scope of the rule. AWS Config doesn’t currently support configuration change events for Amazon Redshift. Therefore, the custom AWS Config rules in this pattern use Periodic evaluation as the trigger type. Periodic evaluations occur at the frequency that you specify when you define the rule in AWS Config.

Product versions

- Python version 3.9 or later

Architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS Config

Target architecture

1. AWS Config periodically runs the custom rule.
2. The custom rule invokes the Lambda function.
3. The Lambda function checks the Amazon Redshift clusters for non-compliant configurations.
4. The Lambda function reports the compliance state of each Amazon Redshift cluster to AWS Config.

Automation and scale

The AWS Config custom rules scale to assess all Amazon Redshift clusters in your account. No additional action is required to scale this solution.
Tools

**AWS services**

- **AWS Config** provides a detailed view of the resources in your AWS account and how they’re configured. It helps you identify how resources are related to one another and how their configurations have changed over time.
- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.
- **Amazon Redshift** is a managed petabyte-scale data warehouse service in the AWS Cloud.

**Code repository**

The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub [aws-config-rules](https://github.com/aws-config-rules) repository. The custom rules in this repository are Lambda rules in the Python programming language. This repository contains many custom rules for AWS Config. Only the following rules are used in this pattern:

- **REDSHIFT_AUDIT_ENABLED** – Confirm that audit logging is enabled on the Amazon Redshift cluster. If you also want to confirm that user activity monitoring is enabled, deploy the **REDSHIFT_USER_ACTIVITY_MONITORING_ENABLED** rule instead.
- **REDSHIFT_SSL_REQUIRED** – Confirm that SSL is required to connect to the Amazon Redshift cluster. If you also want to confirm that Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) ciphers are in use, deploy the **REDSHIFT_FIPS_REQUIRED** rule instead.
- **REDSHIFT_FIPS_REQUIRED** – Confirm that SSL is required and FIPS ciphers are in use.
- **REDSHIFT_DB_ENCRYPTED** – Confirm that the databases in the Amazon Redshift cluster are encrypted.
- **REDSHIFT_USER_ACTIVITY_MONITORING_ENABLED** – Confirm that audit logging and user activity monitoring is enabled.

**Epics**

Prepare to deploy the rules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configure IAM policies.</td>
<td>1. Create a custom IAM identity-based policy that allows the Lambda execution role to read the Amazon Redshift cluster configurations. For more information, see Managing access to resources (Amazon Redshift documentation) and Creating IAM policies (IAM documentation).</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Deploy to the rules in AWS Config

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the rules in AWS Config. | Following the instructions in Creating custom Lambda rules (AWS Config documentation), deploy one or more of the following rules in your account:  
• REDSHIFT_AUDIT_ENABLED  
• REDSHIFT_SSL_REQUIRED | AWS administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Verify the rules are functional.</td>
<td>After deploying the rules, follow the instructions in Evaluating your resources (AWS Config documentation) to confirm that AWS Config is correctly evaluating your Amazon Redshift resources.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**AWS service documentation**

- Security in Amazon Redshift (Amazon Redshift documentation)
- Managing database security (Amazon Redshift documentation)
- AWS Config custom rules (AWS Config documentation)

**AWS Prescriptive Guidance**

- Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters have required SSL endpoints
- Ensure an Amazon Redshift cluster is encrypted upon creation

---

Use Network Firewall to capture the DNS domain names from the Server Name Indication (SNI) for outbound traffic

*Created by Kirankumar Chandrashekar (AWS)*

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** Security, identity, compliance; Networking; Websites & web apps  
**Workload:** All other workloads  
**AWS services:** AWS Lambda; AWS Network Firewall; Amazon VPC; Amazon CloudWatch Logs

---

**Summary**

This pattern shows you how to use Amazon Web Services (AWS) Network Firewall to collect the DNS domain names that are provided by the Server Name Indication (SNI) in the HTTPS header of your outbound network traffic. Network Firewall is a managed service that makes it easy to deploy critical
network protections for Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC), including the ability to secure outbound traffic with a firewall that blocks packets that fail to meet certain security requirements. Securing outbound traffic to specific DNS domain names is called egress filtering, which is the practice of monitoring and potentially restricting the flow of outbound information from one network to another.

After you capture the SNI data that passes through Network Firewall, you can use Amazon CloudWatch Logs and AWS Lambda to publish the data to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that generates email notifications. The email notifications include the server name and other relevant SNI information. Additionally, you can use the output of this pattern to allow or restrict outbound traffic by domain name in the SNI by using firewall rules. For more information, see Working with stateful rule groups in AWS Network Firewall in the Network Firewall documentation.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) version 2, installed and configured on Linux, macOS, or Windows
- Network Firewall, set up and configured in Amazon VPC and in use for inspecting outbound traffic

**Note:** Network Firewall can use any of the following VPC configurations:

- Simple single zone architecture with an internet gateway
- Multi zone architecture with an internet gateway
- Architecture with an internet gateway and a NAT gateway

**Architecture**

The following diagram shows how to use Network Firewall to collect SNI data from outbound network traffic, and then publish that data to an SNS topic by using CloudWatch Logs and Lambda.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Network Firewall collects domain names from the SNI data in the HTTPS header of your outbound network traffic.
2. CloudWatch Logs monitors the SNI data and invokes a Lambda function whenever the outbound network traffic passes through Network Firewall.
3. The Lambda function reads the SNI data captured by CloudWatch Logs and then publishes that data to an SNS topic.
4. The SNS topic sends you an email notification that includes the SNI data.

**Automation and scale**
- You can use AWS CloudFormation to create this pattern by using infrastructure as code.

**Technology stack**
- Amazon CloudWatch Logs
- Amazon SNS
- Amazon VPC
- AWS Lambda
- AWS Network Firewall

**Tools**

**AWS services**
- **Amazon CloudWatch Logs** – You can use Amazon CloudWatch Logs to monitor, store, and access your log files from Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, AWS CloudTrail, Amazon Route 53, and other sources.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) is a managed service that provides message delivery from publishers to subscribers (also known as producers and consumers).
- **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provisions a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers.
- **AWS Network Firewall** – AWS Network Firewall is a managed service that makes it easy to deploy essential network protections for all of your Amazon VPCs.

**Epics**

**Create a CloudWatch log group for Network Firewall**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudWatch log group.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the CloudWatch console. 2. In the navigation pane, choose Log groups. 3. Choose Actions, and then choose Create log group. 4. Enter a name for the log group, and then choose Create log group.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Create an SNS topic and subscription

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an SNS topic.</td>
<td>To create an SNS topic, follow the instructions in the Amazon SNS documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscribe an endpoint to</td>
<td>To subscribe an email address as an endpoint to the SNS topic that you created, follow the instructions in the Amazon SNS documentation. For Protocol, choose Email/Email-JSON. Note: You can also choose a different endpoint based on your requirements.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the SNS topic.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Set up logging in Network Firewall

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Enable firewall logging.  | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon VPC console.  
2. In the navigation pane, under NETWORK FIREWALL, choose Firewalls.  
3. In the Firewalls section, choose the firewall where you want to capture the server name from the SNI for outbound traffic.  
4. Choose the Firewall details tab, and then choose Edit in the Logging section.  
5. For Log type, select Alert. For Log destination for alerts, select CloudWatch log group.  
6. For CloudWatch log group, search for and choose the log group that you created earlier, and then choose Save. | Cloud administrator      |
For more information about using CloudWatch Logs as a log destination for Network Firewall, see Amazon CloudWatch Logs in the Network Firewall documentation.

Set up a stateful rule in Network Firewall

Create a stateful rule.

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon VPC console.
2. In the navigation pane, under NETWORK FIREWALL, choose Network Firewall Rule Groups.
3. Choose Create Network Firewall rule group.
4. On the Create Network Firewall rule group page, for the Rule group type, choose Stateful rule group. **Note:** For more information, see Working with stateful rule groups in AWS Network Firewall.
5. In the Stateful rule group section, enter a name and description for the rule group.
6. For Capacity, set the maximum capacity that you want to allow for the stateful rule group (up to the maximum of 30,000). **Note:** You can't change this setting after you create the rule group. For information about how to calculate capacity, see Setting rule group capacity in AWS Network Firewall. For information about the maximum setting, see AWS Network Firewall quotas.
7. For Stateful rule group options, select 5-tuple.
8. In the Stateful rule order section, choose Default.
9. In the Rule variables section, keep the default values.
### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Choose Create stateful rule group.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Associating the stateful rule to Network Firewall:

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon VPC console.
2. In the navigation pane, under NETWORK FIREWALL, choose Firewalls.
3. Choose the firewall where you want to capture the server name from the SNI for outbound traffic.
4. In the **Stateful rule groups** section, choose Actions, and then choose Add unmanaged stateful rule groups.
5. On the Add unmanaged stateful rule groups page, select the stateful rule group that you created earlier, and then choose Add stateful rule group.

### Create a Lambda function to read the logs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the code for the Lambda function.</td>
<td>In an integrated development environment (IDE) that can read the CloudWatch Logs event from Network Firewall for outbound traffic, paste in the following Python 3 code and replace <code>&lt;SNS-topic-ARN&gt;</code> with your value:</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
import json
import gzip
import base64
import boto3
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| sns_client = boto3.client('sns') def lambda_handler(event, context): decoded_event = json.loads(gzip.decompress(base64.b64decode(event['awslogs']['data']))).body = '''
{filtermatch}
'''.format(loggroup=decoded_event['logGroup'], logstream=decoded_event['logStream'], filtermatch=decoded_event['logEvents'][0]['message']) print(body) filterMatch = json.loads(body) data = [] if 'http' in filterMatch['event']:

data.append(filterMatch['event']['http']['hostname'])

elif 'tls' in filterMatch['event']:

data.append(filterMatch['event']['tls']['sni'])

result = 'Domain accessed ' + 1*' ' + (data[0]) + 1*' ' via AWS Network Firewall ' + 1*' ' + (filterMatch['firewall_name'])

print(result)

message = {'ServerName': result}

send_to_sns = sns_client.publish(TargetArn='<SNS-topic-ARN>',

#Replace with the SNS topic ARN

Message=json.dumps({'default': json.dumps(message),

'sms': json.dumps(message),

'email': json.dumps(message)}),

Subject='Server Name passed through the Network Firewall',

MessageStructure='json' ) | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the Lambda function.</td>
<td>To create the Lambda function, follow the instructions in the Lambda documentation and choose Python 3.9 for Runtime.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the code to the Lambda function.</td>
<td>To add your Python code to the Lambda function that you created earlier, follow the instructions in the Lambda documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Add CloudWatch Logs as a trigger to the Lambda function. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Lambda console.  
2. In the navigation pane, choose Functions, and then choose the function that you created earlier.  
3. In the Function overview section, choose Add trigger.  
4. On the Add trigger page, in the Trigger configuration section, choose CloudWatch Logs, and then choose Add.  
5. For Log group, choose the CloudWatch log group that you created earlier.  
6. For Filter name, enter a name for your filter.  
7. Choose Add.  
8. On the Configuration tab of your function’s page, in the Triggers section, select the trigger that you just added, and then choose Enable. | Cloud administrator    |

For more information, see Using Lambda with CloudWatch Logs in the Lambda documentation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Add SNS publish permissions. | Add the **sns:Publish** permission to the Lambda execution role, so that Lambda can make API calls to publish messages to SNS.  
1. **Find the execution role** of the Lambda function that you created earlier.  
2. **Add the following policy** to your AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role:  
   ```json  
   {  
     "Version": "2012-10-17",  
     "Statement": [  
       {  
         "Sid": "AllowSNSPublish",  
         "Effect": "Allow",  
         "Action": [  
           "sns:GetTopicAttributes",  
           "sns:Subscribe",  
           "sns:Unsubscribe",  
           "sns:Publish"  
         ],  
         "Resource": "*"  
       }  
     ]  
   }  
   ``` | Cloud administrator |

---

**Test the functionality of your SNS notification**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Send traffic through Network Firewall.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1. Send or wait for HTTPS traffic to pass through Network Firewall.  
2. Check the SNS notification email that you receive from AWS when traffic passes through Network Firewall. The email includes the SNI details for outbound traffic. For example, the email generated from the Lambda code above will have the following content if the accessed domain name is https://aws.amazon.com | Test engineer |
and the subscription protocol is **EMAIL-JSON**:

```json
{
    "Type": "Notification",
    "MessageId": "<messageID>",
    "Subject": "Server Name passed through the Network Firewall",
    "Message": ""\"ServerName\": "Domain 'aws.amazon.com' accessed via AWS Network Firewall 'AWS-Network-Firewall-Multi-AZ-firewall\"",
    "Timestamp": "2022-03-22T04:10:04.217Z",
    "SignatureVersion": "1",
    "Signature": "<Signature>",
    "SigningCertURL": "<SigningCertUrl>",
    "UnsubscribeURL": "<UnsubscribeURL>"
}
```

Then, check the Network Firewall alert log in Amazon CloudWatch by following the instructions in the Amazon CloudWatch documentation. The alert log shows the following output:

```json
{
    "firewall_name": "AWS-Network-Firewall-Multi-AZ-firewall",
    "availability_zone": "us-east-2b",
    "event_timestamp": "<event timestamp>",
    "event": {
        "timestamp": "2021-03-22T04:10:04.214222+0000",
        "flow_id": "<flow ID>",
        "event_type": "alert",
        "src_ip": "10.1.3.76",
        "src_port": 22761,
        "dest_ip": "99.86.59.73",
        "dest_port": 443,
    }
}
```
Use Terraform to automatically enable Amazon GuardDuty for an organization

Created by Aarthi Kannan (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Cloud-native; DevOps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• amazon-guardduty-for-aws-organizations-with-terraform</td>
<td>AWS services: Amazon GuardDuty; AWS Organizations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

Amazon GuardDuty continuously monitors your Amazon Web Services (AWS) accounts and uses threat intelligence to identify unexpected and potentially malicious activity within your AWS environment.
Manually enabling GuardDuty for multiple accounts or organizations, across multiple AWS Regions, or through the AWS Management Console can be cumbersome. You can automate the process by using an infrastructure as code (IaC) tool, such as Terraform, which can provision and manage multi-account, multi-Region services and resources in the cloud.

AWS recommends using AWS Organizations to set up and manage multiple accounts in GuardDuty. This pattern adheres to that recommendation. One benefit of this approach is that, when new accounts are created or added to the organization, GuardDuty will be auto-enabled in these accounts for all supported Regions, without the need for manual intervention.

This pattern demonstrates how to use HashiCorp Terraform to enable Amazon GuardDuty for three or more Amazon Web Services (AWS) accounts in an organization. The sample code provided with this pattern does the following:

- Enables GuardDuty for all AWS accounts that are current members of the target organization in AWS Organizations
- Turns on the Auto-Enable feature in GuardDuty, which automatically enables GuardDuty for any accounts that are added to the target organization in the future
- Allows you select the Regions where you want to enable GuardDuty
- Uses the organization’s security account as the GuardDuty delegated administrator
- Creates an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket in the logging account and configures GuardDuty to publish the aggregated findings from all accounts in this bucket
- Assigns a life-cycle policy that transitions findings from the S3 bucket to Amazon S3 Glacier Flexible Retrieval storage after 365 days, by default

You can manually run this sample code, or you can integrate it into your continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipeline.

Target audience

This pattern is recommended for users who have experience with Terraform, Python, GuardDuty, and AWS Organizations.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- An organization is set up in AWS Organizations, and it contains at least the following three accounts:
  - A management account – This is the account from which you deploy the Terraform code, either standalone or as part of the CI/CD pipeline. The Terraform state is also stored in this account.
  - A security account – This account is used as the GuardDuty delegated administrator. For more information, see Important considerations for GuardDuty delegated administrators (GuardDuty documentation).
  - A logging account – This account contains the S3 bucket where GuardDuty publishes the aggregated findings from all member accounts.

For more information about how to set up the organization with the required configuration, see Create an account structure (AWS Well-Architected Labs).

- An Amazon S3 bucket and an Amazon DynamoDB table that serve as a remote backend to store Terraform’s state in the management account. For more information on using remote backends for the Terraform state, see S3 Backends (Terraform documentation). For a code sample that sets up remote state management with an S3 backend, see remote-state-s3-backend (Terraform Registry). Note the following requirements:
• The S3 bucket and DynamoDB table must be in the same Region.
• When creating the DynamoDB table, the partition key must be LockID (case-sensitive), and the partition key type must be String. All other table settings must be at their default values. For more information, see About primary keys and Create a table (DynamoDB documentation).
• An S3 bucket that will be used to store access logs for the S3 bucket in which GuardDuty will publish findings. For more information, see Enabling Amazon S3 server access logging (Amazon S3 documentation).
• Terraform version 0.14.6 or later is installed and configured. For more information, see Get Started – AWS (Terraform documentation).
• Python version 3.9.6 or later is installed and configured. For more information, see Source releases (Python website).
• AWS SDK for Python (Boto3) is installed. For more information, see Installation (Boto3 documentation).
• jq is installed and configured. For more information, see Download jq (jq documentation).

Limitations
• This pattern supports macOS and Amazon Linux 2 operating systems. This pattern has not been tested for use in Windows operating systems.
• GuardDuty must not already be enabled in any of the accounts, in any of the target Regions.
• The IaC solution in this pattern does not deploy the prerequisites.
• This pattern is designed for an AWS landing zone that adheres to the following best practices:
  • The landing zone was created by using AWS Control Tower.
  • Separate AWS accounts are used for security and logging.

Product versions
• Terraform version 0.14.6 or later. The sample code has been tested for version 1.2.8.
• Python version 3.9.6 or later.

Architecture

This section gives a high-level overview of this solution and the architecture established by the sample code. The following diagram shows the resources deployed across the various accounts in the organization, within a single AWS Region.
1. Terraform creates the **GuardDutyTerraformOrgRole** AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role in the security account and the logging account.

2. Terraform creates an S3 bucket in the default AWS Region in the logging account. This bucket is used as the publishing destination to aggregate all GuardDuty findings across all Regions and from all accounts in the organization. Terraform also creates an AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) key in the security account that is used to encrypt the findings in the S3 bucket and configures automatic archiving of findings from the S3 bucket into S3 Glacier Flexible Retrieval storage.

3. From the management account, Terraform designates the security account as the delegated administrator for GuardDuty. This means that the security account now manages the GuardDuty service for all member accounts, including the management account. Individual member accounts cannot suspend or disable GuardDuty by themselves.

4. Terraform creates the GuardDuty detector in the security account, for the GuardDuty delegated administrator.

5. If it is not already enabled, Terraform enables S3 protection in GuardDuty. For more information, see [Amazon S3 protection in Amazon GuardDuty](GuardDuty documentation).

6. Terraform enrolls all current, active member accounts in the organization as GuardDuty members.

7. Terraform configures the GuardDuty delegated administrator to publish the aggregated findings from all member accounts to the S3 bucket in the logging account.

8. Terraform repeats steps 3 through 7 for each AWS Region you choose.

**Automation and scale**

The sample code provided is modularized so that you can integrate it into your CI/CD pipeline for automated deployment.

**Tools**

**AWS services**
• **Amazon DynamoDB** is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.

• **Amazon GuardDuty** is a continuous security monitoring service that analyzes and processes logs to identify unexpected and potentially unauthorized activity in your AWS environment.

• **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.

• **AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)** helps you create and control cryptographic keys to protect your data.

• **AWS Organizations** is an account management service that helps you consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

• **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.

• **AWS SDK for Python (Boto3)** is a software development kit that helps you integrate your Python application, library, or script with AWS services.

Other tools and services

• **Hashicorp Terraform** is a command-line interface application that helps you use code to provision and manage cloud infrastructure and resources.

• **Python** is a general-purpose programming language.

• **jq** is a command-line processor that helps you work with JSON files.

**Code repository**

The code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the `amazon-guardduty-for-aws-organizations-with-terraform` repository.

**Epics**

**Enable GuardDuty in the organization**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>In a Bash shell, run the following command. In <strong>Clone the repository</strong> in the <strong>Additional information</strong> (p. 2242) section, you can copy the full command containing the URL of the GitHub repository. This clones the <code>amazon-guardduty-for-aws-organizations-with-terraform</code> repository from GitHub.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>git clone &lt;github-repository-url&gt;</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edit the Terraform</td>
<td>1. In the <code>root</code> folder of the cloned repository, replicate the <code>configuration.json.sample</code> file by running the following command.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, General AWS, Terraform, Python</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>configuration file.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cp configuration.json.sample configuration.json</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Edit the new <code>configuration.json</code> file, and define the values for each of the following variables:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>management_acc_id</code> – Account ID of the management account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>delegated_admin_acc_id</code> – Account ID of the security account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>logging_acc_id</code> – Account ID of the logging account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>target_regions</code> – Comma-separated list of AWS Regions where you want to enable GuardDuty.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>organization_id</code> – AWS Organizations ID of the organization in which you are enabling GuardDuty.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>default_region</code> – The Region where your Terraform state is stored in the management account. This is the same Region where you deployed the S3 bucket and DynamoDB table for the Terraform backend.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>role_to_assume_for_role_creation</code> – Name that you want to assign to a new IAM role in the security and logging accounts. You create this new role in the next story. Terraform assumes this role to create the GuardDutyTerraformOrgRole IAM role in the security and logging accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>finding_publishing_frequency</code> – Frequency at which GuardDuty publishes findings to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <code>guardduty_findings_bucket_region</code> – Preferred Region where you want to create the</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>S3 bucket for published findings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>logging_acc_s3_bucket_name</strong>&lt;br&gt;Preferred name for the S3 bucket for published findings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>security_acc_kms_key_alias</strong>&lt;br&gt;AWS KMS alias for the key used to encrypt GuardDuty findings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>s3_access_log_bucket_name</strong>&lt;br&gt;Name of a preexisting S3 bucket where you want to collect access logs for the S3 bucket used for GuardDuty findings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>tfm_state_backend_s3_bucket</strong>&lt;br&gt;Name of the preexisting S3 bucket to store the Terraform remote backend state.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>tfm_state_backend_dynamodb_table</strong>&lt;br&gt;Name of the preexisting DynamoDB table for locking the Terraform state.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Save and close the configuration file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate CloudFormation templates for new IAM roles.</td>
<td>This pattern includes an IaC solution to create two CloudFormation templates. These templates create two IAM roles that Terraform uses during the setup process. These templates adhere to the security best practice of least-privilege permissions.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. In a Bash shell, in the repository root folder, navigate to cfn-templates/. This folder contains CloudFormation templates files with stubs.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Run the following command. This replaces the stubs with the values you provided in the configuration.json file.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>bash scripts/replace_config_stubs.sh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Confirm that the following CloudFormation templates were created in the cfn-templates/ folder:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>management-account-role.yaml</strong> – This file contains the role definition and the associated permissions for the IAM role in the management account, which has the minimum permissions required to complete this pattern.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>role-to-assume-for-role-creation.yaml</strong> – This file contains the role definition and the associated permissions for the IAM role in the security and logging accounts. Terraform assumes this role in order to create the GuardDutyTerraformOrgRole role in these accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the IAM roles.</td>
<td>Following the instructions in Creating a stack (CloudFormation documentation), do the following:</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Deploy the role-to-assume-for-role-creation.yaml stack in both the security and logging accounts.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Deploy the management-account-role.yaml stack in the management account. When you successfully create the stack and see the CREATE_COMPLETE stack status, in the output, make note of the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of this new role.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assume the IAM role in the</td>
<td>As a security best practice, we recommend that you assume the new management-account-role IAM role before proceeding. In the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), enter the command in Assume the management account IAM role in the Additional Information (p. 2242) section.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>management account.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Run the setup script. | In the repository root folder, run the following command to start the setup script.  
```bash
bash scripts/full-setup.sh
```
|  | The `full-setup.sh` script performs the following actions:  
|  | • Exports all configuration values as environment variables  
|  | • Generates the `backend.tf` and `terraform.tfvars` code files for each Terraform module  
|  | • Enables trusted access for GuardDuty in the organization, by adding `guardduty.amazonaws.com` to the list of service access principals for the organization  
|  | • Imports the organization state into the Terraform state  
|  | • Creates the S3 bucket for publishing findings in the logging account  
|  | • Creates the AWS KMS key for encrypting findings in the security account  
|  | • Enables GuardDuty across the organization, in all selected Regions, as described in the Architecture (p. 2234) section  
|  |  |

(Optional) Disable GuardDuty in the organization

### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
Run the clean-up script. | If you used this pattern to enable GuardDuty for the organization and want to disable GuardDuty, in the repository root folder, run the following command to start the `cleanup-gd.sh` script.  
```bash
bash scripts/cleanup-gd.sh
```
<p>|  | This script disables GuardDuty in the target organization, removes any deployed resources, and |  |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>restores the organization to its previous state before using Terraform to enable GuardDuty. <strong>Note</strong> This script does not remove the Terraform state files or lock files from the local and remote backends. If you need to do so, you must perform these actions manually. Also, this script does not delete the imported organization or the accounts managed by it. Trusted access for GuardDuty isn’t disabled as part of the clean-up script.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove IAM roles.</td>
<td>Delete the stacks that were created with the <code>role-to-assume-for-role-creation.yaml</code> and <code>management-account-role.yaml</code> CloudFormation templates. For more information, see Deleting a stack (CloudFormation documentation).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

**AWS documentation**

- Managing multiple accounts (GuardDuty documentation)
- Granting least privilege (IAM documentation)

**AWS marketing**

- Amazon GuardDuty
- AWS Organizations

**Other resources**

- Terraform
- Terraform CLI Documentation

**Additional information**

**Clone the repository**

Run the following command to clone the GitHub repository.
git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/amazon-guardduty-for-aws-organizations-with-terraform

Assume the management account IAM role

To assume the IAM role in the management account, run the following command. Replace <IAM role ARN> with the ARN of the IAM role.

```
export ROLE_CREDENTIALS=$(aws sts assume-role --role-arn <IAM role ARN> --role-session-name AWSCLI-Session --output json)
export AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID=$(echo $ROLE_CREDENTIALS | jq .Credentials.AccessKeyId | sed 's/"//g')
export AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY=$(echo $ROLE_CREDENTIALS | jq .Credentials.SecretAccessKey | sed 's/"//g')
export AWS_SESSION_TOKEN=$(echo $ROLE_CREDENTIALS | jq .Credentials.SessionToken | sed 's/"//g')
```

Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters have required SSL endpoints

Created by Priyanka Chaudhary (AWS)

| Environment: Production | Technologies: Security, identity, compliance; Analytics; Data lakes | AWS services: AWS CloudTrail; Amazon CloudWatch Events; Amazon Redshift; Amazon SNS; AWS Lambda |

Summary

This pattern provides an Amazon Web Services (AWS) CloudFormation template that automatically notifies you when a new Amazon Redshift cluster is launched without Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) endpoints.

Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale, cloud-based data warehouse service. It is designed for large-scale dataset storage and analysis. It is also used to perform large-scale database migrations. For security, Amazon Redshift supports SSL to encrypt the connection between the user's SQL Server client application and the Amazon Redshift cluster. To configure your cluster to require an SSL connection, you set the require_SSL parameter to true in the parameter group that is associated with the cluster during launch.

The security control provided with this pattern monitors Amazon Redshift API calls in AWS CloudTrail logs and initiates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event for the CreateCluster, ModifyCluster, RestoreFromClusterSnapshot, CreateClusterParameterGroup, and ModifyClusterParameterGroup APIs. When the event detects one of these APIs, it calls AWS Lambda, which runs a Python script. The Python function analyzes the CloudWatch event for the listed CloudTrail events. When an Amazon Redshift cluster is created, modified, or restored from an existing snapshot, a new parameter group is created for the cluster, or an existed parameter group is modified, the function checks the require_SSL parameter for the cluster. If the parameter value is false, the function sends an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification to the user with the relevant information: the Amazon Redshift cluster
name, AWS Region, AWS account, and Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for Lambda that this notification is sourced from.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a cluster subnet group, and an associated security group.

Limitations

- This security control is regional. You must deploy it in each AWS Region you want to monitor.

Architecture

Target architecture

Automation and scale

- If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS Cloudformation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services

- AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually.
- Amazon CloudWatch Events – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- AWS Lambda – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers.
- Amazon Redshift – Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale data warehouse service in the cloud.
• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses. Subscribers receive all messages published to the topics to which they subscribe, and all subscribers to a topic receive the same messages.

**Code**

This pattern includes the following attachments:

- RedshiftSSLEndpointsRequired.zip – The Lambda code for the security control.
- RedshiftSSLEndpointsRequired.yml – The CloudFormation template that sets up the event and Lambda function.

### Epics

**Set up the S3 bucket**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket to host the Lambda code .zip file. This S3 bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the Amazon Redshift cluster you want to monitor. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. The S3 bucket name cannot include leading slashes.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code .zip file provided in the Attachments section to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the AWS CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CloudFormation console in the same AWS Region as your S3 bucket and deploy the attached template RedshiftSSLEndpointsRequired.yml. For more information about deploying AWS CloudFormation templates, see Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console in the CloudFormation documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Complete the parameters in the template.

When you launch the template, you'll be prompted for the following information:

- **S3 bucket**: Specify the bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This is where you uploaded the attached Lambda code (.zip file).
- **S3 key**: Specify the location of the Lambda .zip file in your S3 bucket (for example, `filename.zip` or `controls/filename.zip`). Do not include leading slashes.
- **Notification email**: Provide an active email address where you want to receive Amazon SNS notifications.
- **Lamba logging level**: Specify the logging level and frequency for the Lambda function. Use `Info` to log detailed informational messages on progress, `Error` for error events that would still allow the deployment to continue, and `Warning` for potentially harmful situations.

Skills required: Cloud architect

Confirm the subscription.

When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email to the email address you provided. You must confirm this email subscription to start receiving violation notifications.

Skills required: Cloud architect

Related resources

- Creating an S3 bucket (Amazon S3 documentation)
- Uploading files to an S3 bucket (Amazon S3 documentation)
- Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- Creating a CloudWatch Events rule that triggers on an AWS API call using AWS CloudTrail (AWS CloudTrail documentation)
- Creating an Amazon Redshift cluster (Amazon Redshift documentation)
Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

Verify that new Amazon Redshift clusters launch in a VPC

Created by Priyanka Chaudhary (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Technologies:</td>
<td>Security, identity, compliance; Analytics; Databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS services:</td>
<td>Amazon CloudWatch; AWS Lambda; Amazon Redshift</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern provides an Amazon Web Services (AWS) CloudFormation template that automatically notifies you when an Amazon Redshift cluster is launched outside a virtual private cloud (VPC).

Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale, cloud-based data warehouse product. It is designed for large-scale dataset storage and analysis. It is also used to perform large-scale database migrations. Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) lets you provision a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources such as Amazon Redshift clusters in a virtual network that you define.

The security control provided with this pattern monitors Amazon Redshift API calls in AWS CloudTrail logs, and initiates an Amazon CloudWatch Events event for the CreateCluster and RestoreFromClusterSnapshot APIs. When the event detects one of these APIs, it calls AWS Lambda, which runs a Python script. The Python function analyzes the CloudWatch event. If an Amazon Redshift cluster is created or restored from a snapshot and appears outside the Amazon VPC network, the function sends an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification to the user with the relevant information: the Amazon Redshift cluster name, AWS Region, AWS account, and Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for Lambda that this notification is sourced from.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- A VPC with a cluster subnet group, and an associated security group.

Limitations

- The AWS CloudFormation template supports the CreateCluster and RestoreFromClusterSnapshot actions (new clusters) only. It does not detect existing Amazon Redshift clusters that were created outside a VPC.
This security control is regional. You must deploy it in each AWS Region you want to monitor.

Architecture

Target architecture

Automation and scale

If you are using AWS Organizations, you can use AWS CloudFormation StackSets to deploy this template in multiple accounts that you want to monitor.

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually.
- **AWS CloudTrail** – AWS CloudTrail helps you implement governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account. Actions taken by a user, role, or an AWS service are recorded as events in CloudTrail.
- **Amazon CloudWatch Events** – Amazon CloudWatch Events delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. AWS Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second.
- **Amazon Redshift** – Amazon Redshift is a fully managed, petabyte-scale data warehouse service in the cloud. Amazon Redshift is integrated with your data lake, which enables you to use your data to acquire new insights for your business and customers.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a highly scalable object storage service that you can use for a wide range of storage solutions, including websites, mobile applications, backups, and data lakes.
- **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.

Code

This pattern includes the following attachments:
Epics

Set up the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>On the Amazon S3 console, choose or create an S3 bucket to host the Lambda code.zip file. This S3 bucket must be in the same AWS Region as the Amazon Redshift cluster that you want to monitor. An S3 bucket name is globally unique, and the namespace is shared by all AWS accounts. The S3 bucket name cannot include leading slashes.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upload the Lambda code.</td>
<td>Upload the Lambda code (RedshiftMustBeInVPC.zip file) provided in the Attachments section to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deploy the CloudFormation template

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Launch the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Open the AWS CloudFormation console in the same AWS Region as your S3 bucket and deploy the attached template (RedshiftMustBeInVPC.yml). For more information about deploying AWS CloudFormation templates, see Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console in the CloudFormation documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Complete the parameters in the template. | When you launch the template, you'll be prompted for the following information:  
  - **S3 bucket**: Specify the bucket that you created or selected in the first epic. This is where | Cloud architect       |
you uploaded the attached Lambda code (.zip file).

- **S3 key**: Specify the location of the Lambda .zip file in your S3 bucket (for example, filename.zip or controls/filename.zip). Do not include leading slashes.
- **Notification email**: Provide an active email address where you want to receive Amazon SNS notifications.
- **Lambda logging level**: Specify the logging level and frequency for the Lambda function. Use **Info** to log detailed informational messages on progress, **Error** for error events that would still allow the deployment to continue, and **Warning** for potentially harmful situations.

**Confirm the subscription**

**Task** | **Description** | **Skills required**
--- | --- | ---
Confirm the subscription. | When the CloudFormation template deploys successfully, it sends a subscription email to the email address you provided. You must confirm this email subscription to start receiving violation notifications. | Cloud architect

**Related resources**

- **Creating an S3 bucket** (Amazon S3 documentation)
- **Uploading files to an S3 bucket** (Amazon S3 documentation)
- **Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console** (AWS CloudFormation documentation)
- **Creating a CloudWatch Events rule that triggers on an AWS API call using AWS CloudTrail** (AWS CloudTrail documentation)
- **Creating an Amazon Redshift cluster** (Amazon Redshift documentation)

**Attachments**

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip
More patterns

- Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS Fargate, AWS PrivateLink, and a Network Load Balancer (p. 174)
- Access container applications privately on Amazon ECS by using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer (p. 164)
- Access container applications privately on Amazon EKS using AWS PrivateLink and a Network Load Balancer (p. 185)
- Allow EC2 instances write access to S3 buckets in AMS accounts (p. 2298)
- Analyze speech in real time using Amazon Transcribe and Amazon Comprehend (p. 850)
- Automate adding or updating Windows registry entries using AWS Systems Manager (p. 910)
- Automatically attach an AWS managed policy for Systems Manager to EC2 instance profiles using Cloud Custodian and AWS CDK (p. 564)
- Automatically encrypt existing and new Amazon EBS volumes (p. 2309)
- Check AWS CDK applications or CloudFormation templates for best practices by using cdk-nag rule packs (p. 594)
- Check EC2 instances for mandatory tags at launch (p. 778)
- Configure cross-account access to Amazon DynamoDB (p. 596)
- Configure logging and monitoring for security events in your AWS IoT environment (p. 838)
- Configure mutual TLS authentication for applications running on Amazon EKS (p. 609)
- Copy data from an S3 bucket in one account and Region to another account and Region (p. 150)
- Customize Amazon CloudWatch alerts for AWS Network Firewall (p. 1953)
- Deploy Sophos web proxy UTM and Outbound Gateway on AWS (p. 782)
- Encrypt an existing Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL DB instance (p. 431)
- Enforce automatic tagging of Amazon RDS databases at launch (p. 437)
- Enforce tagging of Amazon EMR clusters at launch (p. 30)
- Ensure Amazon EMR logging to Amazon S3 is enabled at launch (p. 35)
- Find AWS resources based on their creation date by using AWS Config advanced queries (p. 2005)
- Generate an AWS CloudFormation template containing AWS Config managed rules using Troposphere (p. 671)
- Help enforce DynamoDB tagging (p. 456)
- Identify and alert when Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose resources are not encrypted with an AWS KMS key (p. 907)
- Improve operational performance by enabling Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions, accounts, and OUs with the AWS CDK (p. 938)
- Ingest and migrate EC2 Windows instances into an AWS Managed Services account (p. 1246)
- Migrate an ELK Stack to Elastic Cloud on AWS (p. 80)
- Migrate an F5 BIG-IP workload to F5 BIG-IP VE on the AWS Cloud (p. 1267)
- Monitor Amazon Aurora for instances without encryption (p. 504)
- Rotate database credentials without restarting containers (p. 322)
- Serve static content in an Amazon S3 bucket through a VPC by using Amazon CloudFront (p. 359)
- Set up end-to-end encryption for applications on Amazon EKS using cert-manager and Let’s Encrypt (p. 723)
- Set up SSO for Amazon QuickSight by using IAM Identity Center and identity federation (p. 122)
- Verify that ELB load balancers require TLS termination (p. 1989)
Serverless

Topics

- Build a serverless React Native mobile app by using AWS Amplify (p. 2252)
- Build an advanced mainframe file viewer in the AWS Cloud (p. 2263)
- Deliver DynamoDB records to Amazon S3 using Kinesis Data Streams and Kinesis Data Firehose with AWS CDK (p. 2273)
- Run AWS Systems Manager automation tasks synchronously from AWS Step Functions (p. 2277)
- Chain AWS services together using a serverless approach (p. 2285)
- More patterns (p. 2289)

Build a serverless React Native mobile app by using AWS Amplify

Created by Deekshitulu Pentakota (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Source: NA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>aws-amplify-react-native-ios-todo-app</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>R Type:</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AWS Amplify, AWS AppSync, Amazon Cognito, Amazon DynamoDB</td>
<td>Re-architect</td>
<td>Open-source</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Serverless; Mobile</td>
<td>AWS Amplify; AWS AppSync; Amazon Cognito; Amazon DynamoDB</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern shows how to create a serverless backend for a React Native mobile app by using AWS Amplify and the following AWS services:

- AWS AppSync
- Amazon Cognito
- Amazon DynamoDB

After you configure and deploy the app’s backend by using Amplify, Amazon Cognito authenticates app users and authorizes them to access the app. AWS AppSync then interacts with the frontend app and a backend DynamoDB table to create and fetch data.
Note: This pattern uses a simple “ToDoList” app as an example, but you can use a similar procedure to create any React Native mobile app.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS Account
- Amplify Command Line Interface (Amplify CLI), installed and configured
- XCode (any version)
- Microsoft Visual Studio (any version, any code editor, any text editor)
- Familiarity with Amplify
- Familiarity with Amazon Cognito
- Familiarity with AWS AppSync
- Familiarity with DynamoDB
- Familiarity with Node.js
- Familiarity with npm
- Familiarity with React and React Native
- Familiarity with JavaScript and ECMAScript 6 (ES6)
- Familiarity with GraphQL

Architecture

The following diagram shows an example architecture for running a React Native mobile app’s backend in the AWS Cloud:

The diagram shows the following architecture:
1. Amazon Cognito authenticates app users and authorizes them to access the app.
2. To create and fetch data, AWS AppSync uses a GraphQL API to interact with the frontend app and a backend DynamoDB table.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **AWS Amplify** is a set of purpose-built tools and features that helps frontend web and mobile developers quickly build full-stack applications on AWS.
- **AWS AppSync** provides a scalable GraphQL interface that helps application developers combine data from multiple sources, including Amazon DynamoDB, AWS Lambda, and HTTP APIs.
- **Amazon Cognito** provides authentication, authorization, and user management for web and mobile apps.
- **Amazon DynamoDB** is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast, predictable, and scalable performance.

**Code**

The code for the sample application that's used in this pattern is available in the GitHub [aws-amplify-react-native-ios-todo-app](https://github.com/aws-amplify-react-native-ios-todo-app) repository. To use the sample files, follow the instructions in the [Epics](#) section of this pattern.

**Epics**

**Create and run your React Native app**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up a React Native development environment.</td>
<td>For instructions, see <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/amplify/latest/userguide/development-environment.html">Setting up the development environment</a> in the React Native documentation.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create and run the ToDoList React Native mobile app in iOS Simulator. | 1. Create a new React Native mobile app project directory in your local environment by running the following command in a new terminal window:  
   ```bash  
npx react-native init ToDoListAmplify  
```  
2. Navigate to the project's root directory by running the following command:  
   ```bash  
cd ToDoListAmplify  
```  
3. Run the app by running the following command:  
   ```bash  
npx react-native run-ios  
``` | App developer |
## Initialize a new backend environment for the app

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the backend services needed to support the app in Amplify. | 1. In your local environment, run the following command from the project's root directory (`ToDoListAmplify`):  
   ```bash
amplify init
```

2. A prompt appears that asks you to provide information about the app. Enter the required information based on your use case. Then, press Enter.

For the ToDoList app setup used in this pattern, apply the following example configuration.

**Example React Native Amplify app configuration settings**

- Name: `ToDoListAmplify`
- Environment: `dev`
- Default editor: Visual Studio Code
- App type: `javascript`
- Javascript framework: `react-native`
- Source Directory Path: `src`
- Distribution Directory Path: `/`
- Build Command: `npm run-script build`
- Start Command: `npm run-script start`

- Select the authentication method you want to use: AWS profile
- Please choose the profile you want to use: `default`

For more information, see [Create a new Amplify backend](#) in the Amplify Dev Center documentation.
### Add Amazon Cognito authentication to your Amplify React Native app

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an Amazon Cognito authentication service. | 1. In your local environment, run the following command from the project's root directory (`ToDoListAmplify`):
```bash
amplify add auth
```
2. A prompt appears that asks you to provide information about the authentication service's configuration settings. Enter the required information based on your use case. Then, press Enter. | App developer |

For the `ToDoList` app setup used in this pattern, apply the following example configuration.

**Example authentication service configuration settings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question</th>
<th>Answer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>? Do you want to use the default authentication and security configuration?</td>
<td>Default configuration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>? How do you want users to be able to sign in?</td>
<td>Username</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Note:** The `amplify init` command provisions the following resources by using AWS CloudFormation:

- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) roles for authenticated and unauthenticated users (**Auth Role** and **Unauth Role**)
- An Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket for deployment (for this pattern's example app, `Amplify-meta.json`)
- A backend environment in Amplify Hosting
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| ? Do you want to configure advanced settings?  
No, I am done | **Note:** The amplify add auth command creates the necessary folders, files, and dependency files in a local folder (amplify) within the project's root directory. For the ToDoList app setup used in this pattern, the `aws-exports.js` is created for this purpose. |  |
| Deploy the Amazon Cognito service to the AWS Cloud. | 1. From the project's root directory, run the following Amplify CLI command:  
   ```  
amplify push  
```
2. A prompt to confirm deployment appears. Enter **Yes.** Then, press **Enter**.  
   **Note:** To see the deployed services in your project, go to the Amplify console by running the following command:  
   ```  
amplify console  
``` | **App developer** |
| Install the required Amplify libraries for React Native and the CocoaPods dependencies for iOS. | 1. Install the required Amplify open-source client libraries by running the following command from the project's root directory:  
   ```  
npm install aws-amplify aws-amplify-react-native \ amazon-cognito-identity-js @react-native-community/netinfo \ @react-native-async-storage/async-storage  
```  
2. Install the required CocoaPods dependencies for iOS by running the following command:  
   ```  
npx pod-install  
``` | **App developer** |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Import and configure the Amplify service.</td>
<td>In the app's entry point file (for example, <code>App.js</code>), import and load the Amplify service's configuration file by entering the following lines of code:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|  |  | import Amplify from 'aws-amplify'
|  |  | import config from './src/aws-exports'
|  |  | Amplify.configure(config)
<p>|  | <strong>Note:</strong> If you receive an error after importing the Amplify service in the app's entry point file, stop the app. Then, open XCode and select the <code>ToDoListAmplify.xcworkspace</code> from the project's iOS folder and run the app. | App developer |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Update your app's entry point file to use the withAuthenticator Higher-order component (HOC). | **Note:** The withAuthenticator HOC provides sign-in, sign-up, and forgot password workflows in your app by using only a few lines of code. For more information, see Option 1: Use pre-build UI components in the Amplify Dev Center. Also, Higher-order components in the React documentation.  
1. In the app's entry point file (for example, App.js), import the withAuthenticator HOC by entering the following lines of code:  
   ```javascript
   import { withAuthenticator } from 'aws-amplify-react-native'
   ```  
2. Export the withAuthenticator HOC by entering the following code:  
   ```javascript
   export default withAuthenticator(App)
   ```  
   **withAuthenticator HOC code example**
   ```javascript
   import Amplify from 'aws-amplify'
   import config from './src/aws-exports'
   Amplify.configure(config)
   import { withAuthenticator } from 'aws-amplify-react-native';

   const App = () => {
       return null;
   }

   export default withAuthenticator(App);
   ``` | App developer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Test the authentication service setup. | In iOS Simulator, do the following:  
1. Create a new account in the app by using a real email address. A verification code is then sent to the registered email.  
2. Verify the account set up by using the code that you receive in the verification email.  
3. Enter the username and password that you created. Then, choose Sign In. A welcome screen appears.  
**Note:** You can also open the Amazon Cognito console and check if a new user has been created in the Identity Pool or not. | App developer |

**Connect an AWS AppSync API and DynamoDB database to the app**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create an AWS AppSync API and DynamoDB database. | 1. Add an AWS AppSync API to your app and automatically provision a DynamoDB database by running the following Amplify CLI command from the project's root directory:  
   ```bash
   amplify add api
   ```  
2. A prompt appears that asks you to provide information about the API and database configuration settings. Enter the required information based on your use case. Then, press Enter. The Amplify CLI opens the GraphQL schema file in your text editor.  
   For the ToDoList app setup used in this pattern, apply the following example configuration. | App developer |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Example API and database configuration settings** | ? Please select from one of the below mentioned services: GraphQL  
? Provide API name: todolistamplify  
? Choose the default authorization type for the API Amazon Cognito User Pool  
Do you want to use the default authentication and security configuration  
? Default configuration How do you want users to be able to sign in? Username  
Do you want to configure advanced settings? No, I am done.  
? Do you want to configure advanced settings for the GraphQL API No, I am done.  
? Do you have an annotated GraphQL schema? No  
? Choose a schema template: Single object with fields (e.g., “Todo” with ID, name, description)  
? Do you want to edit the schema now? Yes | |
<p>| <strong>Example GraphQL schema</strong> | type Todo @model {  id: ID!  name: String!  description: String } | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the AWS AppSync API.              | 1. In the project’s root directory, run the following Amplify CLI command:  
```bash
  amplify push
```
  2. A prompt appears that asks you to provide more information about the API and database configuration settings. Enter the required information based on your use case. Then, press Enter. Your app can now interact with the AWS AppSync API.  
For the ToDoList app setup used in this pattern, apply the following example configuration.  
**Example AWS AppSync API configuration settings**  
**Note:** The following configuration creates the GraphQL API in AWS AppSync and a ToDo table in Dynamo DB.  
```bash
? Are you sure you want to continue? Yes  
? Do you want to generate code for your newly created GraphQL API Yes  
? Choose the code generation language target javascript Yes  
? Enter the file name pattern of graphql queries, mutations and subscriptions src/graphql/**/*.js Yes  
? Do you want to generate/update all possible GraphQL operations - queries, mutations and subscriptions Yes  
? Enter maximum statement depth [increase from default if your schema is deeply nested] 2
```
|                                            | App developer                                                                                                                                  |                 |
### Task

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connect the app's frontend to the AWS AppSync API.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To use the example ToDoList app provided in this pattern, copy the code from the App.js file in the aws-amplify-react-native-ios-todo-app GitHub repository. Then, integrate the example code into your local environment.

The example code provided in the repository's App.js file does the following:

- Shows the form for creating a **ToDo Item** with **Title** and **Description** fields
- Displays the list of to-do items (**Title** and **Description**)
- Posts and fetches data by using aws-amplify methods

### Related resources

- AWS Amplify
- Amazon Cognito
- AWS AppSync
- Amazon DynamoDB
- React (React documentation)

### Build an advanced mainframe file viewer in the AWS Cloud

*Created by Boopathy GOPALSAMY (AWS) and Jeremiah O’Connor (AWS)*

**Environment:** PoC or pilot  
**Technologies:** Serverless; Migration  
**Workload:** IBM

**AWS services:** Amazon Athena; AWS Lambda; Amazon OpenSearch Service; AWS Step Functions

### Summary

This pattern provides code samples and steps to help you build an advanced tool for browsing and reviewing your mainframe fixed-format files by using AWS serverless services. The pattern provides
an example of how to convert a mainframe input file to an Amazon OpenSearch Service document for browsing and searching. The file viewer tool can help you achieve the following:

- Retain the same mainframe file structure and layout for consistency in your AWS target migration environment (for example, you can maintain the same layout for files in a batch application that transmits files to external parties)
- Speed up development and testing during your mainframe migration
- Support maintenance activities after the migration

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account
- A virtual private cloud (VPC) with a subnet that's reachable by your legacy platform
- An input file and its corresponding common business-oriented language (COBOL) copybook (Note: For input file and COBOL copybook examples, see gfs-mainframe-solutions on the GitHub repository. For more information about COBOL copybooks, see the Enterprise COBOL for z/OS 6.3 Programming Guide on the IBM website.)

**Limitations**

- Copybook parsing is limited to no more than two nested levels (OCCURS)

Architecture

**Source technology stack**

- Input files in FB (Fixed Blocked) format
- COBOL copybook layout

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon Athena
- Amazon OpenSearch Service
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- AWS Lambda
- AWS Step Functions

**Target architecture**

The following diagram shows the process of parsing and converting a mainframe input file to an OpenSearch Service document for browsing and searching.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. An admin user or application pushes input files to one S3 bucket and COBOL copybooks to another S3 bucket.
2. The S3 bucket with the input files invokes a Lambda function that kicks off a serverless Step Functions workflow. **Note:** The use of an S3 event trigger and Lambda function to drive the Step Functions workflow in this pattern is optional. The GitHub code samples in this pattern don't include the use of these services, but you can use these services based on your requirements.
3. The Step Functions workflow coordinates all the batch processes from the following Lambda functions:
   - The `s3copybookparser.py` function parses the copybook layout and extracts field attributes, data types, and offsets (required for input data processing).
   - The `s3toathena.py` function creates an Athena table layout. Athena parses the input data that's processed by the `s3toathena.py` function and converts the data to a CSV file.
   - The `s3toelasticsearch.py` function ingests the results file from the S3 bucket and pushes the file to OpenSearch Service.
4. Users access OpenSearch Dashboards with OpenSearch Service to retrieve the data in various table and column formats and then run queries against the indexed data.

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- **Amazon Athena** is an interactive query service that helps you analyze data directly in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) using standard SQL.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use. In this pattern, you use Lambda to implement core logic, such as parsing files, converting data, and loading data into OpenSearch Service for interactive file access.
**Epics**

**Prepare the target environment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the S3 bucket. | Create an S3 bucket for storing the copybooks, input files, and output files. We recommend the following folder structure for your S3 bucket:  
  - copybook/  
  - input/  
  - output/  
  - query/  
  - results/ | General AWS |
| Create the s3copybookparser function. | 1. Create a Lambda function called s3copybookparser and upload the source code (s3copybookparser.py and copybook.py) from the GitHub repository.  
  2. Attach the IAM policy S3ReadOnly to the Lambda function. | General AWS |
| Create the s3toathena function. | 1. Create a Lambda function called s3toathena and upload the source code | General AWS |
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
1. | (s3toathena.py) from the GitHub repository. Configure the Lambda timeout to > 60 seconds.  
2. To provide access to the required resources, attach the IAM policies AmazonAthenaFullAccess and S3FullAccess to the Lambda function. |  
2267

#### Create the s3toelasticsearch function.

1. **Add a Python dependency to your Lambda environment.** Important: To use the s3toelasticsearch function, you must add the Python dependency because the Lambda function uses Python Elasticsearch client dependencies (Elasticsearch==7.9.0 and requests_aws4auth).  
2. Create a Lambda function called s3toelasticsearch and upload the source code (s3toelasticsearch.py) from the GitHub repository.  
3. Import the Python dependency as a Lambda layer.  
4. Attach the IAM policies S3ReadOnly and AmazonOpenSearchServiceReadOnlyAccess to the Lambda function. | General AWS
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create the OpenSearch Service cluster.</td>
<td><strong>Create the cluster</strong>&lt;br&gt;1. <a href="#">Create an OpenSearch Service cluster</a>. When you create the cluster, do the following:  &lt;br&gt;• Create a master user and password for the cluster that you can use for signing in to OpenSearch Dashboards. <strong>Note:</strong> This step is not required if you use authentication through Amazon Cognito.  &lt;br&gt;• Choose fine-grained access control. This gives you additional ways of controlling access to your data in OpenSearch Service.  &lt;br&gt;2. Copy the domain URL and pass it as the environment variable <code>HOST</code> to the Lambda function <code>s3toelasticsearch</code>.  &lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<strong>Grant access to the IAM role</strong>&lt;br&gt;To provide fine-grained access to the Lambda function's IAM role (arn:aws:iam::<strong>:role/service-role/s3toelasticsearch-role-</strong>), do the following:  &lt;br&gt;1. Sign in to OpenSearch Dashboards as the master user.  &lt;br&gt;2. Choose the <strong>Security</strong> tab, and then choose <strong>Roles, all_access, Map user, Backend roles.</strong>  &lt;br&gt;3. Add the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the Lambda function's IAM role, and then choose <strong>Save.</strong> For more information, see <strong>Mapping roles to users</strong> in the OpenSearch Service documentation.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Create Step Functions for orchestration.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Step Functions state machine with the standard flow. The definition is included in the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the JSON script, replace the Lambda function’s ARNs with the ARNs from the Lambda function in your environment.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deploy and run

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upload the input files and copybooks to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Download sample files from the GitHub repository sample folder and upload the files to the S3 bucket that you created earlier.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Upload Mockedcopy.cpy and acctix.cpy to the &lt;S3_Bucket&gt;/copybook folder.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Upload the Modedupdate.txt and acctindex.cpy sample input files to the &lt;S3_Bucket&gt;/input folder.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Invoke the Step Functions.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Step Functions console.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. In the navigation pane, choose State machines.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Choose your state machine, and then choose Start execution.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. In the Input box, enter the following copybook/file path as a JSON variable to the S3 bucket, and then choose Start execution.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
  "s3_copybook_bucket_name": "<BUCKET_NAME>",
  "s3_copybook_bucket_key": "<COPYBOOK_PATH>",
  "s3_source_bucket_name": "<BUCKET NAME>",
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>s3_source_bucket_key</strong>: &quot;INPUT FILE PATH&quot;</td>
<td>For example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the workflow execution in Step Functions.</td>
<td>In the <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions/">Step Functions console</a>, review the workflow execution in the <strong>Graph inspector</strong>. The execution run states are color coded to represent execution status. For example, blue indicates <strong>In Progress</strong>, green indicates <strong>Succeeded</strong>, and red indicates <strong>Failed</strong>. You can also review the table in the <strong>Execution event history</strong> section for more detailed information about the execution events. For an example of a graphical workflow execution, see <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions">Step Functions graph</a> in the Additional information section of this pattern.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Validate the delivery logs in Amazon CloudWatch. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the [CloudWatch console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/home).  
2. In the navigation pane, expand **Logs**, and then choose **Log groups**.  
3. In the search box, search for the s3toelasticsearch function's log group.  
For an example of successful delivery logs, see [CloudWatch delivery logs](https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/home) in the Additional information section of this pattern. | General AWS |
### Task

Validate the formatted file in OpenSearch Dashboards and perform file operations.

### Description

2. In the navigation pane, choose Domains.
3. In the search box, enter the URL for your domain in OpenSearch Dashboards.
4. Choose your dashboard, and then sign in as the master user.
5. Browse the indexed data in table format.
6. Compare the input file against the formatted output file (indexed document) in OpenSearch Dashboards. The dashboard view shows the added column headers for your formatted files. Confirm that the source data from your unformatted input files matches the target data in the dashboard view.
7. Perform actions such as search (for example, by using field names, values, or expressions), filter, and DQL (Dashboard Query Language) operations against the indexed file.

### Skills required

General AWS

---

### Related resources

**References**

- Example COBOL copybook (IBM documentation)
- BMC Compuware File-AID (BMC documentation)

**Tutorials**

- Tutorial: Using an Amazon S3 trigger to invoke a Lambda function (AWS Lambda documentation)
- How do I create a serverless workflow with AWS Step Functions and AWS Lambda (AWS documentation)
- Using OpenSearch Dashboards with Amazon OpenSearch Service (AWS documentation)
Additional information

Step Functions graph

The following example shows a Step Functions graph. The graph shows the execution run status for the Lambda functions used in this pattern.

CloudWatch delivery logs

The following example shows successful delivery logs for the execution of the s3toelasticsearch execution.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Log Message</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2022-08-10T15:53:33.033-05:00</td>
<td>Number of processing documents: 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2022-08-10T15:53:33.171-05:00</td>
<td>[INFO] 2022-08-10T20:53:33.171Z a1b2c3d4-5678-90ab-cdef-EXAMPLE11111POST <a href="https://search-essearch-3h4uqclifegaj2vg4mphe7ffle.us-east-2.es.amazonaws.com:443/_bulk">https://search-essearch-3h4uqclifegaj2vg4mphe7ffle.us-east-2.es.amazonaws.com:443/_bulk</a> [status:200 request:0.100s]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2022-08-10T15:53:33.172-05:00</td>
<td>Bulk write succeed: 100 documents</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Deliver DynamoDB records to Amazon S3 using Kinesis Data Streams and Kinesis Data Firehose with AWS CDK

Created by Shashank Shrivastava (AWS) and Daniel Matuki da Cunha (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Serverless; Data lakes; Databases; Storage &amp; backup</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Amazon DynamoDB ingestion into Amazon S3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: AWS CDK; Amazon DynamoDB; Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose; Amazon Kinesis Data Streams; AWS Lambda; Amazon S3

Summary

This pattern provides sample code and an application for delivering records from Amazon DynamoDB to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) by using Amazon Kinesis Data Streams and Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose. The pattern’s approach uses AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) L3 constructs and includes an example of how to perform data transformation with AWS Lambda before data is delivered to the target S3 bucket on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud.

Kinesis Data Streams records item-level modifications in DynamoDB tables and replicates them to the required Kinesis data stream. Your applications can access the Kinesis data stream and view the item-level changes in near-real time. Kinesis Data Streams also provides access to other Amazon Kinesis services, such as Kinesis Data Firehose and Amazon Kinesis Data Analytics. This means that you can build applications that provide real-time dashboards, generate alerts, implement dynamic pricing and advertising, and perform sophisticated data analysis.

You can use this pattern for your data integration use cases. For example, transportation vehicles or industrial equipment can send high volumes of data to a DynamoDB table. This data can then be transformed and stored in a data lake hosted in Amazon S3. You can then query and process the data and predict any potential defects by using serverless services such as Amazon Athena, Amazon Redshift Spectrum, Amazon Rekognition, and AWS Glue.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured. For more information about this, see Getting started with the AWS CLI in the AWS CLI documentation.
- Node.js and npm, installed and configured. For more information about this, see Downloading and installing Node.js and npm in the npm documentation.
- The GitHub Amazon DynamoDB ingestion into Amazon S3 repository, cloned and configured on your local machine.
• Existing sample data for the DynamoDB table. The data must use the "Id": "123", "MessageData": "Hello World" format.

Architecture

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Data is ingested using Amazon API Gateway as a proxy for DynamoDB. However, you can use any other source to ingest data into DynamoDB.
2. Item-level changes are generated in near-real time in Kinesis Data Streams for delivery to Amazon S3.
3. Kinesis Data Streams sends the records to Kinesis Data Firehose for transformation and delivery.
4. A Lambda function converts the records from a DynamoDB record format to JSON-format, which contains only the record item attribute names and values.

Tools

• AWS CDK – AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is a software development framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.

• AWS CDK Toolkit – The AWS CDK Toolkit, the CLI command cdk, is the primary tool for interacting with your AWS CDK application. It runs your application, interrogates the application model you defined, and produces and deploys the AWS CloudFormation templates generated by the AWS CDK.

• AWS CLI – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool for interacting with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell. With minimal configuration, you can run AWS CLI commands that implement functionality equivalent to that provided by the browser-based AWS Management Console from a command prompt.

• AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

Code
The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Amazon DynamoDB ingestion into Amazon S3 repository.

## Epics

### Set up and configure the sample code

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install the dependencies. | On your local machine, install the dependencies from the package.json files in the pattern/aws-dynamodb-kinesisstreams-s3 and sample-application directories by running the following commands:  
1. `cd <project_root>/pattern/aws-dynamodb-kinesisstreams-s3`  
2. `npm install`  
3. `cd <project_root>/sample-application/`  
4. `npm install` | App developer, General AWS |
| Generate the AWS CloudFormation template. | 1. Run the `cd <project_root>/sample-application/` command.  
2. Run the `cdk synth` command to generate the AWS CloudFormation template.  
3. The `AwsDynamodbKinesisfirehoseS3IngestionStack.template.json` output is stored in the `cdk.out` directory.  
4. Use AWS CDK or the AWS Management Console to process the template in AWS CloudFormation. | App developer, General AWS, AWS DevOps |

## Deploy the resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check and deploy the resources.</td>
<td>1. Run the <code>cdk diff</code> command to identify the resource types that are created by the AWS CDK construct.</td>
<td>App developer, General AWS, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Run the <code>cdk deploy</code> command to deploy the resources.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Ingest data into the DynamoDB table to test the solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Ingest your sample data into the DynamoDB table. | 1. Send a request to your DynamoDB table by running the following command in AWS CLI:  
```bash
aws dynamodb put-item 
  --table-name <your_table_name> 
  --item 
  '{"Id": {"S": "<primary_key_ID>"},"MessageData": {"S": "<data>"}}'
```
By default, the `put-item` doesn't return any value as output if the operation succeeds. If the operation fails, it returns an error. The data is stored in DynamoDB and then sent to Kinesis Data Streams and Kinesis Data Firehose.

**Note:** You use different approaches to add data into a DynamoDB table. For more information about this, see **Load data into tables** in the Amazon DynamoDB documentation. | App developer |
| Verify that a new object is created in the S3 bucket. | Sign in to the AWS Management Console and monitor the S3 bucket to verify that a new object was created with the data that you sent.

For more information about this, see `get-object` in the Amazon S3 API reference documentation. | App developer, General AWS |
Clean up resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clean up resources.</td>
<td>Run the cdk destroy command to delete all the resources used by this pattern.</td>
<td>App developer, General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Related resources

- `s3-static-site-stack.ts` (GitHub repository)
- Amazon API Gateway and Amazon DynamoDB module (GitHub repository)
- Amazon Kinesis Gateway, Kinesis Data Firehose, and Amazon S3 module (GitHub repository)
- Change data capture for DynamoDB streams (Amazon DynamoDB documentation)
- Using Kinesis Data Streams to capture changes to DynamoDB (Amazon DynamoDB documentation)

Run AWS Systems Manager automation tasks synchronously from AWS Step Functions

Created by Elie El khoury

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Serverless; DevOps; Operations; End-user computing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>amazon-stepfunctions-ssm-waitfortasktoken</code></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workload: All other workloads</td>
<td>AWS services: AWS Systems Manager; AWS Step Functions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary

This pattern explains how to integrate Amazon Web Services (AWS) Step Functions with AWS Systems Manager. It uses AWS SDK service integrations to call the AWS Systems Manager `startAutomationExecution` API with a task token from a state machine workflow, and pauses until the token returns with a success or failure call. To demonstrate the integration, this pattern implements an automation document (runbook) wrapper around the AWS-RunShellScript document and uses `.waitForTaskToken` to synchronously call AWS-RunShellScript. For more information about AWS SDK service integrations in Step Functions, see the AWS Step Functions Developer Guide.

AWS Step Functions is a low-code, visual workflow service that you can use to build distributed applications, automate IT and business processes, and build data and machine learning pipelines by using AWS services. Workflows manage failures, retries, parallelization, service integrations, and observability so you can focus on higher-value business logic.

Automation, a capability of AWS Systems Manager, simplifies common maintenance, deployment, and remediation tasks for AWS services such as Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), Amazon
Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS), Amazon Redshift, and Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). Automation gives you granular control over the concurrency of your automations. For example, you can specify how many resources to target concurrently, and how many errors can occur before an automation is stopped.

For implementation details, including runbook steps, parameters, and examples, see the Additional information (p. 2283) section.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions to access AWS Step Functions and AWS Systems Manager
- An EC2 instance with AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) installed on the instance
- An IAM instance profile for Systems Manager attached to the instance where you plan to run the runbook
- A Step Functions role that has the following IAM permissions (follow the principle of least privilege):

```
{
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Action": "ssm:StartAutomationExecution",
    "Resource": "*"
}
```

Product versions

- SSM document schema version 0.3 or later
- SSM Agent version 2.3.672.0 or later

Architecture

Target technology stack

- AWS Step Functions
- AWS Systems Manager Automation

Target architecture
Automation and scale

- This pattern provides a CloudFormation template that you can use to deploy the runbooks on multiple instances. (See the GitHub Step Functions and Systems Manager implementation repository.)

Tools

AWS services

- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

- **AWS Step Functions** – AWS Step Functions is a serverless orchestration service that lets you combine AWS Lambda functions and other AWS services to build business-critical applications. Through the Step Functions graphical console, you see your application’s workflow as a series of event-driven steps.

- **AWS Systems Manager** – AWS Systems Manager is an AWS service that you can use to view and control your infrastructure on AWS. Using the Systems Manager console, you can view operational data from multiple AWS services and automate operational tasks across your AWS resources. Systems Manager helps you maintain security and compliance by scanning your managed instances and reporting on (or taking corrective action on) any policy violations it detects.
The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub Step Functions and Systems Manager implementation repository.

## Epics

### Create runbooks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download the CloudFormation template.</td>
<td>Download the <code>ssm-automation-documents.cfn.json</code> template from the <code>cloudformation</code> folder of the GitHub repository.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create runbooks.                               | Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS CloudFormation console, and deploy the template. For more information about deploying AWS CloudFormation templates, see Creating a stack on the AWS CloudFormation console in the CloudFormation documentation. The CloudFormation template deploys three resources:  
  • SfnRunCommandByInstanceIds – Runbook that lets you run AWS-RunShellScript by using instance IDs  
  • SfnRunCommandByTargets – Runbook that lets you run AWS-RunShellScript by using targets  
  • SSMSyncRole – The IAM role assumed by the runbooks | AWS DevOps       |

### Create a sample state machine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a test state machine.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in the AWS Step Functions Developer Guide to create and run a state machine. For definition, use the following code. Make sure to update the <code>InstanceIds</code> value with the ID of a valid Systems Manager-enabled instance in your account.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Comment&quot;: &quot;A description of my state machine&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;StartAt&quot;: &quot;StartAutomationWaitForCallBack&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;States&quot;: {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;StartAutomationWaitForCallBack&quot;: {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Type&quot;: &quot;Task&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Parameters&quot;: {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;DocumentName&quot;: &quot;SfnRunCommandByInstanceId&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Parameters&quot;: {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;InstanceId&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;i-1234567890abcdef0&quot; ],</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;taskToken. $&quot;: &quot;States.Task.$.Task.Token)&quot;},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;workingDirectory&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;/home/ssm-user/&quot; ],</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Commands&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;echo &quot;This is a test running automation waitForTaskToken&quot; &gt;&gt; automation.log&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;sleep 100&quot; ]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>},</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;End&quot;: true</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This code calls the runbook to run two commands that demonstrate the waitForTaskToken call to Systems Manager Automation. The task writes "This is a test running automation waitForTaskToken" into the /home/ssm-user/automation.log file, and then sleeps for 100 seconds before it responds back with the task token and releases the next task in the workflow.

If you want to call the SfnRunCommandByTargets runbook
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>instead, replace the Parameters section of the previous code with the following:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Parameters&quot;: {</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Targets&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{ &quot;Key&quot;: &quot;InstanceIds&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Values&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;i-02573cafcfEXAMPLE&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;i-0471e04240EXAMPLE&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>} ]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Update the IAM role for the state machine.</td>
<td>The previous step automatically creates a dedicated IAM role for the state machine. However, it doesn't grant permissions to call the runbook. Update the role by adding the following permissions:</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;: &quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;ssm:StartAutomationExecution&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Resource&quot;: &quot;*&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate the synchronous calls.</td>
<td>Run the state machine to validate the synchronous call between Step Functions and Systems Manager Automation. For sample output, see the Additional information (p. 2283) section.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Getting started with AWS Step Functions ([AWS Step Functions Developer Guide](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions/latest/dev/))
- Wait for a callback with the task token ([AWS Step functions Developer Guide, service integration patterns](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/stepfunctions/latest/dev/))
- `send_task_success` and `send_task_failure` API calls ([Boto3 documentation](https://boto3.amazonaws.com/v1/documentation/api/latest/index.html))
Additional information

Implementation details

This pattern provides an AWS CloudFormation template that deploys two Systems Manager runbooks:

- SfnRunCommandByInstanceIds runs the AWS-RunShellScript command by using instance IDs.
- SfnRunCommandByTargets runs the AWS-RunShellScript command by using targets.

Each runbook implements three steps to achieve a synchronous call when using the .waitForTaskToken option in Step Functions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>RunCommand</td>
<td>Runs the RunShellScript command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>SendTaskFailure</td>
<td>Runs when step 1 is aborted or canceled. It calls the Step Functions send_task_failure API, which accepts three parameters as input: the token passed by the state machine, the failure error, and a description of the cause of the failure.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>SendTaskSuccess</td>
<td>Runs when step 1 is successful. It calls the Step Functions send_task_success API, which accepts the token passed by the state machine as input.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Runbook parameters

SfnRunCommandByInstanceIds runbook

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Optional or required</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>executionTimeout</td>
<td>Integer</td>
<td>Optional</td>
<td>The time, in seconds, for a command to complete before it is considered to have failed. The default is 3600 (1 hour). The maximum value is 172800 (48 hours).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>workingDirectory</td>
<td>String</td>
<td>Optional</td>
<td>The path to the working directory on your instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commands</td>
<td>StringList</td>
<td>Required</td>
<td>The shell script or command to run.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### InstanceIds
- **Type**: StringList
- **Required**: Yes
- **Description**: The IDs of the instances where you want to run the command.

### taskToken
- **Type**: String
- **Required**: Yes
- **Description**: The task token to use for callback responses.

---

**SfnRunCommandByTargets runbook**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Optional or required</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>executionTimeout</td>
<td>Integer</td>
<td>Optional</td>
<td>The time, in seconds, for a command to complete before it is considered to have failed. The default is 3600 (1 hour). The maximum value is 172800 (48 hours).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>workingDirectory</td>
<td>String</td>
<td>Optional</td>
<td>The path to the working directory on your instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commands</td>
<td>StringList</td>
<td>Required</td>
<td>The shell script or command to run.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Targets          | MapList  | Required             | An array of search criteria that identifies instances by using key-value pairs that you specify. For example: `[["Key": "InstanceIds", "Values": ["i-02573cafefEXAMPLE", "i-0471e042EXAMPLE"]]

| taskToken        | String   | Required             | The task token to use for callback responses. |

---

**Sample output**

The following table provides sample output from the step function. It shows that the total run time is over 100 seconds between step 5 (TaskSubmitted) and step 6 (TaskSucceeded). This demonstrates that the step function waited for the "sleep 100" command to finish before moving to the next task in the workflow.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Resource</th>
<th>Elapsed Time</th>
<th>Timestamp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>ExecutionStarted</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mar 11, 2023</td>
<td>2284</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Chain AWS services together using a serverless approach

*Created by Aniket Braganza (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task ID</th>
<th>Task State Entered</th>
<th>Task ID</th>
<th>Task State Completed</th>
<th>Task ID</th>
<th>Task State Completed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Serverless; Cloud-native; Software  
**AWS services:** Amazon S3; Amazon SNS; Amazon SQS; AWS Lambda
Summary

This pattern demonstrates a scalable, serverless approach for processing an uploaded file by chaining together Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS), Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS), and AWS Lambda. The uploaded file example is for demonstration purposes. You can use a serverless approach to complete other tasks by chaining together the combination of AWS services that are necessary to meet your business goals. The serverless approach employs an asynchronous workflow that relies on event-driven notifications, resilient storage, and function as a service (FaaS) computing to process requests. You can use the serverless approach to scale to meet demand while minimizing costs.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account with a user who has programmatic access credentials
- AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) for deploying a serverless pipeline, installed
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured
- Python 3.9

Product versions

- AWS CDK 2.x
- Python 3.9

Architecture

The following diagram illustrates how chained AWS services can enable a user to upload a file to an S3 bucket for processing:
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. A user uploads a file to the S3 bucket.
2. The upload initiates an S3 event that publishes a message to an SNS topic. The message contains the details of the S3 event.
3. The message published to the SNS topic is inserted into an SQS queue, which is subscribed to and receives notifications for that topic.
4. A Lambda function polls the SQS queue (as its event source) and waits for messages to process.
5. When the Lambda function receives messages from the SQS queue, it processes them and acknowledges receipt of those messages.
6. If a message isn’t processed by Lambda, then that message is returned to the SQS queue and is eventually transferred to an SQS dead-letter queue.

Technology stack

- Amazon S3
- Amazon SNS
- Amazon SQS
- AWS Lambda

Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)** helps you coordinate and manage the exchange of messages between publishers and clients, including web servers and email addresses.
- **Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)** provides a secure, durable, and available hosted queue that helps you integrate and decouple distributed software systems and components.
- **AWS Lambda** is a compute service that helps you run code without needing to provision or manage servers. It runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, so you pay only for the compute time that you use.

Other tools

- **AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)** is the primary tool for interacting with your AWS CDK app. It executes your app, interrogates the application model you defined, and produces and deploys the AWS CloudFormation templates generated by the AWS CDK.
- **AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)** is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
- **Python** is a high-level, interpreted general purpose programming language.

Code

The code for this pattern is available in the Github Chaining S3 to SNS to SQS to Lambda repository.
# Epics

## Develop your serverless environment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>Clone the repository and navigate to the python/s3-sns-sqs-lambda-chain folder.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Set up a virtual environment. | 1. In the AWS CDK, run the `python3 -m venv .venv` command.  
2. Run the source `.venv/bin/activate` command on MacOS/Linux or `.venv\Scripts\activate.bat` on Windows. | App developer         |
| Install dependencies.        | Run the `pip install -r requirements.txt` command.                                                             | App developer         |

## Test the CloudFormation stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run unit tests.               | 1. Run the `pip install -r requirements-dev.txt` command.  
2. (Optional) Run the `cdk synth --no-staging > template.yml` command to generate the CloudFormation stack. **Important:** You can inspect the stack, but avoid generating the staged resources and artifacts.  
3. Run the `pytest` command to run all unit tests.  
4. (Optional) Run the `pytest tests/unit/ <test_filename>` command to run tests for a specific file. | App developer, Test engineer |

## Deploy the CloudFormation stack

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set up the bootstrap environment.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/library/documentation/cloudformation/latest/userguide/">Bootstrapping</a> in the AWS</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer, Data engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Task Description Skills required

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>documentation to bootstrap the environment for AWS CDK deployment in each AWS Region where the CloudFormation stack will be deployed.</td>
<td>App developer, DevOps engineer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> This step requires that you have credentials with programmatic access to the AWS CLI.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the CloudFormation stack.</td>
<td>Run the <code>cdk deploy</code> command to build and deploy the stack to the AWS account.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Clean up your environment resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To delete the CloudFormation stack that was created and remove all associated resources, run the <code>run cdk destroy</code> command.</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### More patterns

- Access, query, and join Amazon DynamoDB tables using Athena (p. 114)
- Automate deployment of nested applications using AWS SAM (p. 1772)
- Automatically archive items to Amazon S3 using DynamoDB TTL (p. 1690)
- Build a loosely coupled architecture with microservices using DevOps practices and AWS Cloud9 (p. 583)
- Build a multi-tenant serverless architecture in Amazon OpenSearch Service (p. 1715)
- Cache secrets using AWS Lambda extensions (p. 1747)
- Calculate value at risk (VaR) by using AWS services (p. 16)
- Copy AWS Service Catalog products across different AWS accounts and AWS Regions (p. 923)
- Decompose monoliths into microservices by using CQRS and event sourcing (p. 1906)
- Deploy a React-based single-page application to Amazon S3 and CloudFront (p. 2389)
- Deploy and manage a serverless data lake on the AWS Cloud by using infrastructure as code (p. 386)
- Deploy Lambda functions with container images (p. 254)
- Dynamically generate an IAM policy with IAM Access Analyzer by using Step Functions (p. 2115)
- Ensure Amazon EMR logging to Amazon S3 is enabled at launch (p. 35)
- Estimate the cost of a DynamoDB table for on-demand capacity (p. 440)
- Generate test data using an AWS Glue job and Python (p. 39)
- Implement the serverless saga pattern by using AWS Step Functions (p. 1804)
- Improve operational performance by enabling Amazon DevOps Guru across multiple AWS Regions, accounts, and OUs with the AWS CDK (p. 938)
• Launch a CodeBuild project across AWS accounts using Step Functions and a Lambda proxy function (p. 693)
• Migrate Apache Cassandra workloads to Amazon Keyspaces using AWS Glue (p. 56)
• Orchestrate an ETL pipeline with validation, transformation, and partitioning using AWS Step Functions (p. 100)
• Run event-driven and scheduled workloads at scale with AWS Fargate (p. 1875)
• Serve static content in an Amazon S3 bucket through a VPC by using Amazon CloudFront (p. 359)
• Set up CI/CD for AWS AppSync GraphQL API updates (p. 1882)
• Turn off security standard controls across all Security Hub member accounts in a multi-account environment (p. 2207)
Software development & testing

Topics
- Run unit tests for a Node.js application from GitHub by using AWS CodeBuild (p. 2291)
- More patterns (p. 2297)

Run unit tests for a Node.js application from GitHub by using AWS CodeBuild

Created by Thomas Scott (AWS) and Jean-Baptiste Guillois (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Software development &amp; testing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Node JS Tests Sample</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: AWS CodeBuild

Summary

This pattern provides sample source code and key unit test components for a Node.js game API. It also includes instructions for running these unit tests from a GitHub repository by using AWS CodeBuild, as part of your continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) workflow.

Unit testing is a software development process in which different parts of an application, called units, are individually and independently tested for correct operation. Tests validate the quality of the code and confirm that it functions as expected. Other developers can also easily gain familiarity with your code base by consulting the tests. Unit tests reduce future refactoring time, help engineers get up to speed on your code base more quickly, and provide confidence in the expected behavior.

Unit testing involves testing individual functions, including AWS Lambda functions. To create unit tests, you need a testing framework and a way of validating tests (assertions). The code examples in this pattern use the Mocha testing framework and the Chai assertion library.

For more information about unit testing and examples of test components, see the Additional information (p. 2295) section.

Prerequisites and limitations

- An active AWS account with correct CodeBuild permissions
- A GitHub account (see instructions for signing up)
- Git (see installation instructions)
- A code editor to make changes and push your code to GitHub (for example, you can use AWS Cloud9)

Architecture

This pattern implements the architecture that is shown in the following diagram.
Tools

Git

Git is a version control system that you can use for code development.

AWS Cloud9

AWS Cloud9 is an integrated development environment (IDE) that offers a rich code-editing experience with support for several programming languages and runtime debuggers, and a built-in terminal. It contains a collection of tools that you use to code, build, run, test, and debug software, and helps you release software to the cloud. You access the AWS Cloud9 IDE through a web browser.

AWS CodeBuild

AWS CodeBuild is a fully managed continuous integration service that compiles source code, runs tests, and produces software packages that are ready to deploy. With CodeBuild, you don't need to provision, manage, and scale your own build servers. CodeBuild scales continuously and processes multiple builds concurrently, so your builds are not left waiting in a queue. You can get started quickly by using prepackaged build environments, or you can create custom build environments that use your own build tools. With CodeBuild, you are charged by the minute for the compute resources you use.

Code

The source code for this pattern is available on GitHub, in the Sample game unit test application repository. You can create your own GitHub repository from this sample (option 1) or use the sample repository directly (option 2) for this pattern. Follow the instructions for each option in the next section. The option you follow will depend on your use case.

Epics

Option 1 - Run unit tests on your personal GitHub repository with CodeBuild

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create your own GitHub repository based on the sample project.</td>
<td>1. Log in to GitHub. 2. Create a new repository. For instructions, see the GitHub documentation.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>3.</strong> Clone and push the sample repository into the new repository in your account.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Create a new CodeBuild project.** | **1.** Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the CodeBuild console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codebuild/home](https://console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codebuild/home).  
**2.** Choose Create build project.  
**3.** In the Project configuration section, for Project name, type aws-tests-sample-node-js.  
**4.** In the Source section, for Source provider, choose GitHub.  
**5.** For Repository, choose Repository in my GitHub account, and then paste the URL to your newly created GitHub repository.  
**6.** In the Primary source webhook events section, select Rebuild every time a code change is pushed to this repository.  
**7.** For event type, choose PUSH.  
**8.** In the Environment section, choose Managed image, Amazon Linux 2, and the latest image.  
**9.** Leave the default settings for all other options, and then choose Create build project. | App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps |
| **Start the build.** | On the Review page, choose Start build to run the build. | App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps |

**Option 2 - Run unit tests on a public repository with CodeBuild**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Create a new CodeBuild build project.** | **1.** Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the CodeBuild console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codebuild/home](https://console.aws.amazon.com/codesuite/codebuild/home).  
**2.** Choose Create build project. | App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps |
### Task Description

3. In the **Project configuration** section, for **Project name**, type `aws-tests-sample-node-js`.
4. In the **Source** section, for **Source provider**, choose **GitHub**.
5. For **Repository**, choose **Public repository**, and then paste the URL: `https://github.com/aws-samples/node-js-tests-sample`.
6. In the **Environment** section, choose **Managed image**, Amazon Linux 2, and the latest image.
7. Leave the default settings for all other options, and then choose **Create build project**.

Start the build. On the **Review** page, choose **Start build** to run the build.

**Skills required**

- App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps

### Analyze the unit tests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>View test results.</td>
<td>In the CodeBuild console, review the unit test results from the CodeBuild job. They should match the results shown in the Additional information (p. 2295) section. These results validate the GitHub repository integration with CodeBuild.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply a webhook.</td>
<td>You can now apply a webhook, so you can automatically start a build whenever you push code changes to the main branch of your repository. For instructions, see the CodeBuild documentation.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS administrator, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Related resources

- Sample game unit test application (GitHub repository with sample code)
- AWS CodeBuild documentation
Additional information

Unit test results

In the CodeBuild console, you should see the following test results after the project builds successfully.

Example unit test components

This section describes the four types of test components that are used in unit testing: assertions, spies, stubs, and mocks. It includes a brief explanation and code example of each component.

Assertions

An assertion is used to verify an expected result. This is an important test component because it validates the expected response from a given function. The following sample assertion validates that the returned ID is between 0 and 1000 when initializing a new game.

```javascript
const { expect } = require('chai');
const { Game } = require('../src/index');

describe('Game Function Group', () => {
  it('Check that the Game ID is between 0 and 1000', function() {
    const game = new Game();
    expect(game.id).is.above(0).but.below(1000);
  });
});
```

Spies

A spy is used to observe what is happening when a function is running. For example, you might want to validate that the function has been called correctly. The following example shows that start and stop methods are called on a Game class object.

```javascript
const { expect } = require('chai');
const { spy } = require('sinon');
const { Game } = require('../src/index');

describe('Game Function Group', () => {
  const game = new Game();
  const spyStart = spy(game, 'start');
  const spyStop = spy(game, 'stop');

  it('Check that start and stop methods are called', () => {
    spyStart();
    expect(spyStart.calls.count()).to.equal(1);
    spyStop();
    expect(spyStop.calls.count()).to.equal(1);
  });
});
```
it('should verify that the correct function is called', () => {
    const spyStart = spy(Game.prototype, "start");
    const spyStop = spy(Game.prototype, "stop");

    const game = new Game();
    game.start();
    game.stop();

    expect(spyStart.called).to.be.true
    expect(spyStop.called).to.be.true
});

### Stubs

A stub is used to override a function's default response. This is especially useful when the function makes an external request, because you want to avoid making external requests from unit tests. (External requests are better suited for integration tests, which can physically test requests between different components.) In the following example, a stub forces a return ID from the `getId` function.

```javascript
const { expect } = require('chai');
const { stub } = require('sinon');
const { Game } = require('../src/index');
descibe('Game Function Group', () => {
    it('Check that the Game ID is between 0 and 1000', function() {
        let generateIdStub = stub(Game.prototype, 'getId').returns(999999);

        const game = new Game();
        expect(game.getId).is.equal(999999);
        generateIdStub.restore();
    });
});
```

###Mocks

A mock is a fake method that has a pre-programmed behavior for testing different scenarios. A mock can be considered an extended form of a stub and can carry out multiple tasks simultaneously. In the following example, a mock is used to validate three scenarios:

- Function is called
- Function is called with arguments
- Function returns the integer 9

```javascript
const { expect } = require('chai');
const { mock } = require('sinon');
const { Game } = require('../src/index');
descibe('Game Function Group', () => {
    it('Check that the Game ID is between 0 and 1000', function() {
        let mock = mock(Game.prototype).expects('getId').withArgs().returns(9);

        const game = new Game();
        const id = get.getId();
        mock.verify();
    });
});
```
More patterns

- Automatically attach an AWS managed policy for Systems Manager to EC2 instance profiles using Cloud Custodian and AWS CDK (p. 564)
- Build a video processing pipeline by using Amazon Kinesis Video Streams and AWS Fargate (p. 143)
- Cache secrets using AWS Lambda extensions (p. 1747)
- Chain AWS services together using a serverless approach (p. 2285)
- Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type for Oracle to Boolean data type for Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1013)
- Deploy a clustered application to Amazon ECS by using AWS Copilot (p. 259)
- Deploy Lambda functions with container images (p. 254)
- Generate a static outbound IP address using a Lambda function, Amazon VPC, and a serverless architecture (p. 287)
- Generate test data using an AWS Glue job and Python (p. 39)
- Modernize ASP.NET Web Forms applications on AWS (p. 1845)
- Run an ASP.NET Core web API Docker container on an Amazon EC2 Linux instance (p. 334)
- Set up CI/CD for AWS AppSync GraphQL API updates (p. 1882)
Storage & backup

Topics

- Allow EC2 instances write access to S3 buckets in AMS accounts (p. 2298)
- Automate data stream ingestion into a Snowflake database by using Snowflake Snowpipe, Amazon S3, Amazon SNS, and Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose (p. 2301)
- Automatically encrypt existing and new Amazon EBS volumes (p. 2309)
- Back up Sun SPARC servers in the Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator on the AWS Cloud (p. 2315)
- Back up and archive data to Amazon S3 with Veeam Backup & Replication (p. 2333)
- Back up and archive mainframe data to Amazon S3 using Model9 Manager (p. 2346)
- Configure Veritas NetBackup for VMware Cloud on AWS (p. 2363)
- Migrate data from an on-premises Hadoop environment to Amazon S3 using DistCp with AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3 (p. 2368)
- Use CloudEndure for disaster recovery of an on-premises database (p. 2378)
- More patterns (p. 2387)

Allow EC2 instances write access to S3 buckets in AMS accounts

Created by Mansi Suratwala (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Storage &amp; backup; Databases; Security, identity, compliance; Operations</th>
<th>Workload:</th>
<th>All other workloads</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

| AWS services: | Amazon S3; AWS Managed Services |

Summary

AWS Managed Services (AMS) helps you to operate your Amazon Web Services (AWS) infrastructure more efficiently and securely. AMS accounts have security guardrails for standardized administration of your AWS resources. One guardrail is that default Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance profiles don’t allow Write access to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) buckets. However, your organization might have multiple S3 buckets and require more control over access by EC2 instances. For example, you might want to store database backups from EC2 instances in an S3 bucket.

This pattern explains how to use Requests for Change (RFCs) to allow your EC2 instances Write access to S3 buckets in your AMS account. An RFC is a request created by you or AMS to make a change in your managed environment and that includes a change type (CT) ID for a particular operation.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites
• An AMS Advanced account. For more information about this, see AMS operations plans in the AWS Managed Services documentation.
• Access to the customer-mc-user-role AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role to submit RFCs.
• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured with the EC2 instances in your AMS account.
• An understanding of how to create and submit RFCs in AMS. For more information about this, see What are AMS change types? in the AWS Managed Services documentation.
• An understanding of manual and automated change types (CTs). For more information about this, see Automated and manual CTs in the AWS Managed Services documentation.

Architecture

Technology stack

• AMS
• AWS CLI
• Amazon EC2
• Amazon S3
• IAM

Tools

• AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is an open-source tool that helps you interact with AWS services through commands in your command-line shell.
• AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.
• AWS Managed Services (AMS) helps you operate your AWS infrastructure more efficiently and securely.
• Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
• Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need and quickly scale them up or down.

Epics

Create an S3 bucket with an RFC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket using an automated RFC.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to your AMS account, choose the <strong>Choose change type</strong> page, choose <strong>RFCs</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create RFC</strong>. 2. Submit the Create S3 Bucket automated RFC.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator, AWS developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Make sure that you record the S3 bucket's name.
Create an IAM instance profile and associate it with the EC2 instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Submit a manual RFC to create an IAM role.</td>
<td>When an AMS account is onboarded, a default customer-mc-ec2-instance-profile IAM instance profile is created and associated to each EC2 instance in your AMS account. However, the instance profile doesn’t have Write permissions to your S3 buckets. To add the Write permissions, submit the Create IAM Resource manual RFC to create an IAM role that has the following three policies: customer_ec2_instance_, customer_deny_policy, and customer_ec2_s3_integration_policy. <strong>Important:</strong> The customer_ec2_instance_ and customer_deny_policy policies already exist in your AMS account. However, you need to create the customer_ec2_s3_integration_policy policy by using the following sample policy:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS systems administrator, AWS developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
   "Version": "2012-10-17",
   "Statement": [
      {
         "Sid": "",
         "Effect": "Allow",
         "Principal": {
            "Service": "ec2.amazonaws.com"
         },
         "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
      }
   ]
}
```

Role Permissions:
```json
{
   "Version": "2012-10-17",
   "Statement": [
      {
         "Action": [
            "s3:ListBucket",
            "s3:GetBucketLocation"
         ]
      }
   ]
}
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Submit a manual RFC to replace the IAM instance profile.</td>
<td>Submit a manual RFC to associate the target EC2 instances with the new IAM instance profile.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator, AWS developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test a copy operation to the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Test a copy operation to the S3 bucket by running the following command in the AWS CLI: <code>aws s3 cp test.txt s3://&lt;S3 Bucket&gt;/test2.txt</code></td>
<td>AWS systems administrator, AWS developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related resources**

- Create an IAM instance profile for your Amazon EC2 instances
- Creating an S3 bucket (using the Amazon S3 console, AWS SDKs, or AWS CLI)

**Automate data stream ingestion into a Snowflake database by using Snowflake Snowpipe, Amazon S3, Amazon SNS, and Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose**

*Created by Bikash Chandra Rout (AWS)*
Summary

This pattern describes how you can use services on the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud to process a continuous stream of data and load it into a Snowflake database. The pattern uses Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose to deliver the data to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) to send notifications when new data is received, and Snowflake Snowpipe to load the data into a Snowflake database.

By following this pattern, you can have continuously generated data available for analysis in seconds, avoid multiple manual COPY commands, and have full support for semi-structured data on load.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account.
- A data source that is continuously sending data to a Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream.
- An existing S3 bucket that is receiving the data from the Kinesis Data Firehose delivery stream.
- An active Snowflake account.

Limitations

- Snowflake Snowpipe doesn't connect directly to Kinesis Data Firehose.

Architecture

Technology stack

- Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose
- Amazon SNS
- Amazon S3
• Snowflake Snowpipe
• Snowflake database

Tools

• **Kinesis Data Firehose** – Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose is a fully managed service for delivering real-time streaming data to destinations such as Amazon S3, Amazon Redshift, Amazon OpenSearch Service, Splunk, and any custom HTTP endpoint or HTTP endpoints owned by supported third-party service providers.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

• **Amazon SNS** – Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) coordinates and manages the delivery or sending of messages to subscribing endpoints or clients.

• **Snowflake** – Snowflake is an analytic data warehouse provided as Software-as-a-Service (SaaS).

• **Snowflake Snowpipe** – Snowpipe loads data from files as soon as they’re available in a Snowflake stage.

Epics

Set up a Snowflake Snowpipe

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a CSV file in Snowflake.</td>
<td>Sign in to Snowflake and run the “CREATE FILE FORMAT” command to create a CSV file with a specified field delimiter. For more information about this and other Snowflake commands, see the &quot;Additional information&quot; section.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an external Snowflake stage.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;CREATE STAGE&quot; command to create an external Snowflake stage that references the CSV file you created earlier. Important: You will need the URL for the S3 bucket, your AWS access key, and your AWS secret access key. Run the &quot;SHOW STAGES&quot; command to verify that the Snowflake stage is created.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create the Snowflake target table.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;CREATE TABLE&quot; command to create the Snowflake table.</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a pipe.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;CREATE PIPE&quot; command; make sure that “auto_ingest=true” in the command. Run the &quot;SHOW PIPES&quot; command to verify that the pipe is created. Copy and save the &quot;notification_channel&quot;</td>
<td>Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the S3 bucket</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a 30-day lifecycle policy for the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon S3 console. Choose the S3 bucket that contains the data from Kinesis Data Firehose. Then choose the “Management” tab in the S3 bucket and choose “Add lifecycle rule.” Enter a name for your rule in the “Lifecycle rule” dialog box and configure a 30-day lifecycle rule for your bucket. For help with this and other stories, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy for the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Open the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) console and choose “Policies.” Choose “Create policy,” and choose the “JSON” tab. Copy and paste the policy from the “Additional information” section into the JSON field. This policy will grant “PutObject” and “DeleteObject” permissions, as well as “GetObject,” “GetObjectVersion,” and “ListBucket” permissions. Choose “Review policy,” enter a policy name, and then choose “Create policy.”</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assign the policy to an IAM role.</td>
<td>Open the IAM console choose “Roles,” and then choose “Create role.” Choose “Another AWS account” as the trusted entity. Enter your AWS account ID, and choose “Require external ID.” Enter a placeholder ID that you will change it later. Choose “Next” and assign the IAM policy you created earlier. Then create the IAM role.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copy the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) for the IAM role.</td>
<td>Open the IAM console and choose “Roles.” Choose the IAM</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Set up a storage integration in Snowflake

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a storage integration in Snowflake.</td>
<td>Sign in to Snowflake and run the &quot;CREATE STORAGE INTEGRATION&quot; command. This will modify the trusted relationship, grant access to Snowflake, and provide the external ID for your Snowflake stage.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retrieve the IAM role for your Snowflake account.</td>
<td>Run the &quot;DESC INTEGRATION&quot; command to retrieve the ARN for the IAM role. Important: &lt;integration_name&gt; is the name of the Snowflake storage integration you created earlier.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record two column values.</td>
<td>Copy and save the values for the &quot;storage_aws_iam_user_arn&quot; and &quot;storage_aws_external_id&quot; columns.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Allow Snowflake Snowpipe to access the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modify the IAM role policy.</td>
<td>Open the IAM console and choose &quot;Roles.&quot; Choose the IAM role you created earlier and choose the &quot;Trust relationships&quot; tab. Choose &quot;Edit trust relationship.&quot; Replace &quot;snowflake_external_id&quot; with the &quot;storage_aws_external_id&quot; value you copied earlier. Replace &quot;snowflake_user_arn&quot; with the &quot;storage_aws_iam_user_arn&quot; value you copied earlier. Then choose &quot;Update trust policy.&quot;</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Turn on and configure SNS notifications for the S3 bucket

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Turn on event notifications for the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon S3 console and choose your bucket. Choose “Properties,” and under “Advanced settings” choose “Events.” Choose “Add notification,” and enter a name for this event. If you don’t enter a name, a globally unique identifier (GUID) will be used.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Amazon SNS notifications for the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>Under “Events,” choose “ObjectCreate (All)” and then choose “SQS Queue” in the “Send to” dropdown list. In the “SNS” list choose “Add SQS queue ARN,” and paste the “notification_channel” value you copied earlier. Then choose “Save.”</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscribe the Snowflake SQS queue to the SNS topic.</td>
<td>Subscribe the Snowflake SQS queue to the SNS topic you created. For help with this step, see the “Related resources” section.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Check the Snowflake stage integration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check and test Snowpipe.</td>
<td>Sign in to Snowflake and open the Snowflake stage. Drop files into your S3 bucket and check if the Snowflake table loads them. Amazon S3 will send SNS notifications to Snowpipe when new objects appear in the S3 bucket.</td>
<td>System Administrator, Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Related resources

- Create lifecycle policy for an S3 bucket
- Subscribe the Snowflake SQS Queue to the Amazon SNS Topic

## Additional information

Create a file format:
CREATE FILE FORMAT <name>
TYPE = 'CSV'
FIELD_DELIMITER = '|
SKIP_HEADER = 1;

Create an external stage:

externalStageParams (for Amazon S3) ::= 
URL = 's3://[['
  [ STORAGE_INTEGRATION = ] | [ CREDENTIALS = ( [ { AWS_KEY_ID = '' AWS_SECRET_KEY = '' [ AWS_TOKEN = '' ] } | AWS_ROLE = '' ] ) ] ]
  [ ENCRYPTION = ( [ TYPE = 'AWS_CSE' ] | [ TYPE = 'AWS_SSE_KMS' ] | [ TYPE = 'AWS_SSE_S3' ] ) ]
] Create a table:

CREATE [ OR REPLACE ] [ { { LOCAL | GLOBAL } TEMPORARY | VOLATILE } | TRANSIENT ] TABLE
[ IF NOT EXISTS ]
<table_name>
( <col_name> <col_type> [ , <col_name> <col_type> ... ]
  [ , outoflineConstraint ]
  [ , ... ]
  [ CLUSTER BY ( <expr> , <...> ) ]
  [ STAGE_FILE_FORMAT = ( { FORMAT_NAME = '<file_format_name>' ]
    [ TYPE = { CSV | JSON | AVRO | ORC | PARQUET | XML } ]
  [ formatTypeOptions ] ]
  [ STAGE_COPY_OPTIONS = ( copyOptions ) ]
  [ DATA_RETENTION_TIME_IN_DAYS = <num> ]
  [ COPY GRANTS ]
  [ COMMENT = '<string_literal>' ]
] Show stages:

SHOW STAGES;

Create a pipe:

CREATE [ OR REPLACE ] PIPE [ IF NOT EXISTS ]
[ AUTO_INGEST = [ TRUE | FALSE ] ]
[ AWS_SNS_TOPIC = ]
[ INTEGRATION = ' ]
[ COMMENT = '' ]
AS

Show pipes:

SHOW PIPES [ LIKE '<pattern>' ]
[ IN [ ACCOUNT | [ DATABASE ] <db_name> | [ SCHEMA ] <schema_name> ] ]
Create a storage integration:

```
CREATE STORAGE INTEGRATION <integration_name>
  TYPE = EXTERNAL_STAGE
  STORAGE_PROVIDER = S3
  ENABLED = TRUE
  STORAGE_AWS_ROLE_ARN = 'arn:aws:iam::001234567890:role/myrole'
  STORAGE_ALLOWED_LOCATIONS = ('s3://<bucket>/<path>/', 's3://<bucket>/<path>/')
  [ STORAGE_BLOCKED_LOCATIONS = ('s3://<bucket>/<path>/', 's3://<bucket>/<path>/') ]
```

Example:

```
CREATE STORAGE INTEGRATION s3_int
  TYPE = EXTERNAL_STAGE
  STORAGE_PROVIDER = S3
  ENABLED = TRUE
  STORAGE_AWS_ROLE_ARN = 'arn:aws:iam::001234567890:role/myrole'
  STORAGE_ALLOWED_LOCATIONS = ('s3://mybucket1/mypath1/', 's3://mybucket2/mypath2/')
  STORAGE_BLOCKED_LOCATIONS = ('s3://mybucket1/mypath1/sensitivedata/', 's3://mybucket2/mypath2/sensitivedata/');
```

For more information about this step, see Configuring a Snowflake storage integration to access Amazon S3 from the Snowflake documentation.

Describe an integration:

```
DESC INTEGRATION <integration_name>;
```

S3 bucket policy:

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "s3:PutObject",
        "s3:GetObject",
        "s3:GetObjectVersion",
        "s3:DeleteObject",
        "s3:DeleteObjectVersion"
      ],
      "Resource": "arn:aws:s3::://*
    },
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": "s3:ListBucket",
      "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::",
      "Condition": {
        "StringLike": {
          "s3:prefix": ["/*"],
        }
      }
    }
  ]
}
```
Automatically encrypt existing and new Amazon EBS volumes

Created by Tony DeMarco (AWS) and Josh Joy (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code repository:</th>
<th>Environment: Production</th>
<th>Technologies: Storage &amp; backup; Security, identity, compliance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>aws-system-manager-automation-unencrypted-to-encrypted-resources</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS services: AWS Config; Amazon EBS; AWS KMS; AWS Systems Manager; AWS Organizations

Summary

Encryption of Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volumes is important to an organization's data protection strategy. It is an important step in establishing a well-architected environment. Although there is no direct way to encrypt existing unencrypted EBS volumes or snapshots, you can encrypt them by creating a new volume or snapshot. For more information, see Encrypt EBS resources in the Amazon EC2 documentation. This pattern provides preventative and detective controls for encrypting your EBS volumes, both new and existing. In this pattern, you configure account settings, create automated remediation processes, and implement access controls.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows
- jq, installed and configured on macOS, Linux, or Windows
- AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions are provisioned to have read and write access to AWS CloudFormation, Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), AWS Systems Manager, AWS Config, and AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS)
- AWS Organizations is configured with all features enabled, a requirement for service control policies
- AWS Config is enabled in the target accounts

Limitations

- In your target AWS account, there must be no AWS Config rules named encrypted-volumes. This solution deploys a rule with this name. Preexisting rules with this name can cause the deployment to fail and result in unnecessary charges related to processing the same rule more than once.
- This solution encrypts all EBS volumes with the same AWS KMS key.
- If you enable encryption of EBS volumes for the account, this setting is Region-specific. If you enable it for an AWS Region, you cannot disable it for individual volumes or snapshots in that Region. For more information, see Encryption by default in the Amazon EC2 documentation.
- When you remediate existing, unencrypted EBS volumes, ensure that the EC2 instance is not in use. This automation shuts down the instance in order to detach the unencrypted volume and
attach the encrypted one. There is downtime while the remediation is in progress. If this is a critical piece of infrastructure for your organization, make sure that manual or automatic high-availability configurations are in place so as to not impact the availability of any applications running on the instance. We recommend that you remediate critical resources only during standard maintenance windows.

**Architecture**

**Automation workflow**

1. AWS Config detects an unencrypted EBS volume.
2. An administrator uses AWS Config to send a remediation command to Systems Manager.
3. The Systems Manager automation takes a snapshot of the unencrypted EBS volume.
4. The Systems Manager automation uses AWS KMS to create an encrypted copy of the snapshot.
5. The Systems Manager automation does the following:
   a. Stops the affected EC2 instance if it is running
   b. Attaches the new, encrypted copy of the volume to the EC2 instance
   c. Returns the EC2 instance to its original state

**Tools**

**AWS services**

- AWS CLI – The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) provides direct access to the public application programming interfaces (APIs) of AWS services. You can explore a service's capabilities with the AWS CLI and develop shell scripts to manage your resources. In addition to the low-level API-equivalent commands, several AWS services provide customizations for the AWS CLI. Customizations can include higher-level commands that simplify using a service with a complex API.

- AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation is a service that helps you model and set up your AWS resources. You create a template that describes all the AWS resources that you want (such as Amazon EC2 instances), and CloudFormation provisions and configures those resources for you.
• **AWS Config** – AWS Config provides a detailed view of the configuration of AWS resources in your AWS account. This includes how the resources are related to one another and how they were configured in the past so that you can see how the configurations and relationships change over time.

• **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) is a web service that provides resizable computing capacity that you use to build and host your software systems.

• **AWS KMS** – AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) is an encryption and key management service scaled for the cloud. AWS KMS keys and functionality are used by other AWS services, and you can use them to protect data in your AWS environment.

• **AWS Organizations** – AWS Organizations is an account management service that enables you to consolidate multiple AWS accounts into an organization that you create and centrally manage.

• **AWS Systems Manager Automation** – Systems Manager Automation simplifies common maintenance and deployment tasks for Amazon EC2 instances and other AWS resources.

### Other services

• **jq** – jq is a lightweight and flexible command-line JSON processor. You use this tool to extract key information from the AWS CLI output.

### Code

• The code for this pattern is available in the GitHub [Automatically remediate unencrypted EBS Volumes using customer KMS keys](https://github.com) repository.

### Epics

#### Automate remediation of unencrypted volumes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Download scripts and CloudFormation templates.</td>
<td>Download the shell script, JSON file, and CloudFormation templates from the GitHub <a href="https://github.com">Automatically remediate unencrypted EBS Volumes using customer KMS keys</a> repository.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Identify the administrator for the AWS KMS key. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the IAM console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/).  
2. Identify an IAM user or role who will be the AWS KMS key administrator. If a new user or role needs to be created for this purpose, create it now. For more information, see IAM Identities in the IAM documentation. This automation creates a new AWS KMS key. | AWS administrator, General AWS |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Deploy the Stack1 CloudFormation template.** | 1. Open the AWS CloudFormation console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/).  
2. In CloudFormation, deploy the `Stack1.yaml` template. Note the following deployment details:  
   • Give the stack a clear and descriptive name. Note the stack name because you need this value in the next step.  
   • Paste the ARN of the key administrator into the only parameter field in Stack1. This IAM user or role becomes the administrator for the AWS KMS key created by the stack.  

For more information about deploying a CloudFormation template, see [Working with AWS CloudFormation templates](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/) in the CloudFormation documentation. | AWS administrator, General AWS |
| **Deploy the Stack2 CloudFormation template.** | In CloudFormation, deploy the `Stack2.yaml` template. Note the following deployment details:  
   • Give the stack a clear and descriptive name.  
   • For the only parameter of Stack2, enter the name of the stack you created in the previous step. This allows Stack2 to reference the new AWS KMS key and role deployed by the stack in the previous step. | AWS administrator, General AWS |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an unencrypted volume for testing.</td>
<td>Create an EC2 instance with an unencrypted EBS volume. For instructions, see <a href="https://aws.amazon.com/documentation/ec2/create-amazon-ebst/">Create an Amazon EBS volume</a> in the Amazon EC2 documentation. The instance type does not matter, and access to the instance is not needed. You can create a t2.micro instance to stay in the free tier, and you don’t need to create a key pair.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2. Confirm that your new, unencrypted test instance appears in the list of non-compliant resources. If the volume does not appear immediately, wait a few minutes and refresh the results. The AWS Config rule detects the resource changes shortly after the instance and volume are created.  
3. Select the resource, and then choose Remediate.  

You can view the remediation progress and status in Systems Manager as follows:  
2. In the navigation pane, choose Automation.  
3. Choose the Execution ID link to view the steps and the status. | AWS administrator, General AWS |
| Configure additional accounts or AWS Regions. | As needed for your use case, repeat this epic for any additional accounts or AWS Regions. | AWS administrator, General AWS |
# Enable account-level encryption of EBS volumes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the enable script.</td>
<td>In AWS CLI, run the enable-ebs-encryption-for-account.sh script. You downloaded this script from the GitHub repository in the previous epic.</td>
<td>AWS administrator, General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Confirm the settings are updated.    | 1. Open the Amazon EC2 console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/.  
2. On the right side of the screen, choose EBS Encryption.  
3. Confirm that Always encrypt new EBS volumes is turned on and the Default encryption key is set to the ARN that you specified in the previous epic.  
If the Always encrypt new EBS volumes setting is turned off or the key is still set to alias/aws/ebs, confirm that you are logged into the same account and AWS Region where you ran the shell script, and check your shell for error messages. | AWS administrator, General AWS         |
| Configure additional accounts or AWS Regions. | As needed for your use case, repeat this epic for any additional accounts or AWS Regions.                                                                                                                                 | AWS administrator, General AWS         |

# Prevent creation of unencrypted instances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create a service control policy.    | 1. Open the AWS Organizations console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/organizations/v2/.  
2. Create a new service control policy. For more information, see Creating a service control policy in the AWS Organizations documentation.                                                                 | AWS administrator, General AWS         |
3. Add the contents of DenyUnencryptedEC2.json to the policy and save it. You downloaded this JSON file from the GitHub repository in the first epic.

4. Attach this policy to the organization root or any necessary organizational units (OUs). For more information, see Attaching and detaching service control policies in the AWS Organizations documentation.

### Related resources

**AWS service documentation**
- AWS CLI
- AWS Config
- AWS CloudFormation
- Amazon EC2
- AWS KMS
- AWS Organizations
- AWS Systems Manager Automation

**Other resources**
- jq manual (jq website)
- jq download (GitHub)

---

**Back up Sun SPARC servers in the Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator on the AWS Cloud**

*Created by Kevin Yung (AWS), Luis Ramos (Stromasys, Inc.), and Rohit Darji (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment</th>
<th>Technologies</th>
<th>Workload</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Production</td>
<td>Storage &amp; backup; Operating systems; DevOps</td>
<td>Oracle</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWS services:** Amazon EFS; Amazon S3; AWS Storage Gateway; AWS Systems Manager; Amazon EC2

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Summary

This pattern provides four options for backing up your Sun Microsystems SPARC servers after a migration from an on-premises environment to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. These backup options help you to implement a backup plan that meets your organization's recovery point objective (RPO) and recovery time objective (RTO), uses automated approaches, and lowers your overall operational costs. The pattern provides an overview of the four backup options and steps to implement them.

If you use a Sun SPARC server hosted as a guest on a Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator, you can use the following three backup options:

- **Backup option 1: Stromasys virtual tape** – Use the Charon-SSP virtual tape feature to set up a backup facility in the Sun SPARC server and archive your backup files to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and Amazon Simple Storage Service Glacier using AWS Systems Manager Automation.
- **Backup option 2: Stromasys snapshot** – Use the Charon-SSP snapshot feature to set up a backup facility for the Sun SPARC guest servers in Charon-SSP.
- **Backup option 3: Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volume snapshot** – If you host the Charon-SSP emulator on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2), you can use an Amazon EBS volume snapshot to create backups for a Sun SPARC file system.

If you use a Sun SPARC server hosted as a guest on hardware and Charon-SSP on Amazon EC2, you can use the following backup option:

- **Backup option 4: AWS Storage Gateway virtual tape library (VTL)** – Use a backup application with a Storage Gateway VTL Tape Gateway to back up the Sun SPARC servers.

If you use a Sun SPARC server hosted as a branded zone in a Sun SPARC server, you can use backup options 1, 2, and 4.

Stromasys provides software and services to emulate legacy SPARC, Alpha, VAX, and PA-RISC critical systems. For more information about migrating to the AWS Cloud using Stromasys emulation, see Rehosting SPARC, Alpha, or other legacy systems to AWS with Stromasys on the AWS Blog.

Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account.
- Existing Sun SPARC servers.
- Existing licenses for Charon-SSP. Licenses for Charon-SSP are available from AWS Marketplace and licenses for Stromasys Virtual Environment (VE) are available from Stromasys. For more information, contact Stromasys sales.
- Familiarity with Sun SPARC servers and Linux backups.
- Familiarity with Charon-SSP emulation technology. For more information about this, see Stromasys legacy server emulation in the Stromasys documentation.
- If you want to use the virtual tape facility or backup applications for your Sun SPARC servers file systems, you must create and configure the backup facilities for the Sun SPARC server file system.
- An understanding of RPO and RTO. For more information about this, see Disaster recovery objectives from the Reliability Pillar whitepaper in the AWS Well-Architected Framework documentation.
- To use Backup option 4, you must have the following:
  - A software-based backup application that supports a Storage Gateway VTL Tape Gateway. For more information about this, see Working with VTL devices in the AWS Storage Gateway documentation.
- Bacula Director or a similar backup application, installed and configured. For more information about this, see the Bacula Director documentation.

The following table provides information about the four backup options in this pattern.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Backup options</th>
<th>Achieves crash consistency?</th>
<th>Achieves application consistency?</th>
<th>Virtual backup appliance solution?</th>
<th>Typical use cases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Option 1 – Stromasys virtual tape</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Sun SPARC server file systems backup with .tar or .zip files</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>You can automate Sun SPARC file system snapshots to back up data in a virtual tape. For example, you can use UFS or ZFS snapshots.</td>
<td>This backup option requires an automated script to flush in-flight transactions, configure a read-only or temporary offline mode during the file system snapshot, or take an application data dump. You might also require application downtime or read-only mode.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application data backup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option 2 – Stromasys snapshot</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Sun SPARC server snapshot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>You must configure Charon-SSP Manager or use a command-line startup argument to enable this feature. You must also run a Linux command to ask the Charon-SSP emulator to save the Sun SPARC guest server state into a snapshot file.</td>
<td>This backup option creates a snapshot of the emulated guest server, including its virtual disks and memory dump. <strong>Important:</strong> You must shut down the Sun SPARC guest server during the snapshot.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Application data backup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option 3 – Amazon EBS volume snapshot</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Sun SPARC server file systems snapshot</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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You can use AWS Backup to automate the Amazon EBS snapshot. This backup option requires an automated script to flush in-flight transactions and configure a read-only or temporary stop of the EC2 instance during the Amazon EBS volume snapshot.

**Important**: This backup option might require application downtime or read-only mode to achieve application consistency.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option 4 – AWS Storage Gateway VTL</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>Yes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You can automatically back up Sun SPARC file system backup data to the VTL by using a backup agent.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>This backup option requires an automated script to flush in-flight transactions and configure a read-only or temporary offline mode during the file system snapshot or application data dump.</td>
<td>A large fleet of Sun SPARC server file system backups</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Application data backup**

**Limitations**

- You can use this pattern's approaches to back up individual Sun SPARC servers, but you can also use these backup options for shared data if you have applications that run in a cluster.

**Architecture**

*Backup option 1: Stromasys virtual tape*
Typically, if you run fewer than ten Sun SPARC servers in your data center, the servers are configured to back up file systems and application data by connecting to tape devices. To reduce change risks during a migration, you should use the same backup mechanism and reuse existing backup scripts. You can use the Charon-SSP emulator’s virtual tape feature to set up a virtual tape device in Charon-SSP Manager and make it available to the Sun SPARC guest server. The following is a typical Sun SPARC server backup process using tape devices:

1. The Sun SPARC server mounts a backup tape device as a small computer system interface (SCSI) device. The Sun SPARC server then uses a backup script that follows a customized runbook to back up the configuration and application data.
2. A schedule is set up to initiate the backup script and save the backup in a tape device.
3. After the backup is complete, the tape is ejected from the tape device and scheduled for offsite storage. Authorized personnel pick up the ejected disk and replace it with a rotation disk.

On the AWS Cloud, operations are automated to simplify this process and meet the shared responsibility model. The following diagram shows the setup for Sun SPARC servers and backups using backup option 1.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Migrate the Sun SPARC servers to Amazon EC2 using the Charon-SSP Amazon Machine Image (AMI).
2. Create and attach the AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) encrypted EBS volumes as data volumes to Amazon EC2.
3. Configure SCSI devices using the Physical disk type in Charon-SSP Manager.
4. Create SCSI devices using the Virtual tape type in Charon-SSP Manager and map the SCSI device to the virtual tape file assigned to the Sun SPARC server. Note: Use Charon-SSP Manager to input the virtual tape name, location path for the virtual tape container file, and tape size in megabytes.
5. Map the SCSI devices to the data volumes available in Amazon EC2. Note: Use Charon-SSP Manager to create the SCSI mapping in the Virtual Machine Settings window. Enter the virtual tape device into the SCSI settings. The list of SCSI devices shows the SCSI ID, Device type, LUN ID, and the path to the devices.
6. Provision an AWS KMS encrypted Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) file share and mount the Amazon EFS file share to Amazon EC2 with Transport Layer Security (TLS) enabled.

7. Create virtual tape container files in the Amazon EFS file share for each guest Sun SPARC guest server.

8. Verify that the virtual tape device is configured in the Sun SPARC guest server and configure the backup script to use the virtual tape device. Note You can run the following command to validate that the virtual tape device is recognized in the Solaris operating system (OS):

   ```bash
   mt -f /dev/rmt/1
   config "Charon Virtual Tape", "Charon Virtual Tape", "CFGCHARONVIRTUALTAPE";
   CFGCHARONVIRTUALTAPE = 2,0x2D,0x10659,4,0x00,0x00,0x00,0x00,0,120,120,3600,3600,3600,3600
   ```

9. Create a Systems Manager Automation runbook to orchestrate the backup process and rotate the tape container file. To initiate the backup, the automation starts by rewinding the tape and then runs the backup command. You can use the following sample backup commands:

   • `mt -f <tape-device-name> rewind`
   • `tar -cvf <tape-device-name> <files-to-backup>`
   • `mt -f <tape-device-name> offline`

### Backup option 2 - Stromasys snapshot

The Charon-SSP emulator provides guest snapshot capability and the emulated SPARC server can be suspended by Charon-SSP Manager. When the guest server is suspended, the system's memory content is saved in a directory. A backup script or application can back up the snapshot file and the guest virtual disk files. Because of a SPARC pause, the Sun SPARC guest server requires downtime when the backup starts. We recommend this backup approach for applications that are deployed in a cluster where temporary reduced capacity is acceptable during the maintenance window.

The following diagram shows the setup of the Sun SPARC servers and backups using backup option 2.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Migrate the Sun SPARC servers to Amazon EC2 using the Charon-SSP AMI.
2. Create and attach the AWS KMS encrypted EBS volumes as data volumes to Amazon EC2.

3. Provision an AWS KMS encrypted Amazon EFS file share and mount it to Amazon EC2 with TLS enabled.

4. Create virtual disks in Charon-SSP Manager and save the virtual disk file in the data volumes. You can use the mkdskcmd command line in the Charon-SSP package to create the virtual disk. **Note:** You can use the `mkdskcmd -o /usr/local/vm/leela/disk0.vdisk -d ST446452W` and `mkdskcmd -o /usr/local/vm/bender/disk0.vdisk -z 4096 -c 16384` commands to create the virtual disk files.

5. Create a snapshot folder in the Amazon EFS file share for each Sun SPARC guest server.

6. Set up the folder path in the **Location snapshot** of the Charon-SSP Manager’s **Preferences** window.

7. Create a Systems Manager Automation runbook to orchestrate the backup process and rotate the tape container file.

**Important:** For **Step 6**, you must configure Charon-SSP Manager to use a snapshot folder. In the **Preferences** window for Charon SSP Manager’s SPARC guest server, enter the full path of the snapshot folder in the Linux system into the **Location** text field in the snapshot configuration group. For example, if Amazon EFS is mounted to `/home/` and a directory called `ssp-snapshot` is created to save snapshots, then you should enter `/home/ssp-snapshot`. If the Sun SPARC guest server is started through the Charon-SSP command line, then you must use `–snapshot=path` to specify the path to store snapshot files.

The following are sample backup Linux commands that you can use to back up a Sun SPARC guest server:

1. In the Linux host, run the following command to suspend the SPARC guest server: `kill -SIGTSTP <SSP-PID>`

2. Upload the Sun SPARC guest server snapshot file and virtual disks files from the Linux host to Amazon S3 with AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI): `aws s3 cp <snapshot_file> s3://<bucket-name>/<timestamp>/`

3. Restart the Sun SPARC guest server: `ssp4u -f <sparc-guest-config-file> -a <alias> -S <snapshot-location>`

**Backup option 3: Amazon EBS volume snapshot**

You can also use backup solutions from storage hardware in the data center (for example, taking snapshots of data volumes). If you migrated Solaris instances, you can use a similar approach with EBS volume snapshots.

The following diagram shows the setup of Sun SPARC servers and backups using backup option 3.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Migrate the Sun SPARC servers to Amazon EC2 using the Charon-SSP AMI.
2. Create and attach the AWS KMS encrypted EBS volumes as data volumes to Amazon EC2.
3. Set up the Charon-SSP emulation configuration to use physical disks as virtual SCSI devices.
4. Mount the SCSI storage device in the Solaris guest.
5. Set up AWS Backup to create Amazon EBS multi-volume, crash-consistent backups. For more information about this, see Creating Amazon EBS multi-volume, crash-consistent backups in the AWS Backup documentation.

**Note:** This backup option achieves crash-consistent snapshots but most modern file systems can recover open files without corrupting them. This backup option doesn't always provide the consistency required for mission-critical applications that require in-flight transactions or processing to be fully committed before backing up. To achieve application consistency, we recommend that you use backup scripts with backup option 1 or 4.

**Backup Option 4 – AWS Storage Gateway VTL**

If you need backup continuity when migrating your Sun SPARC servers, then your backup solution cannot have an impact during the migration and you must have options to recover or retrieve backup data when required. This backup approach uses a Storage Gateway Tape Gateway and VTL stored in Amazon S3 to replace your on-premises tape library facilities. By using this approach, you can keep almost all of your existing configuration for some of your enterprise backup solutions.

We tested a SPARC server using Solaris 11 on an EC2 instance running the Charon-SSP emulator. In a typical setup, enterprise backup software must be installed and configured on the Solaris 11 server.

The following diagram shows the setup of Sun SPARC servers and backups using backup option 4.
The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Set up an Amazon EC2 Linux instance and install Bacula Director.
2. Create a multi-AZ Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) for MySQL DB instance for the Bacula Catalog database.
3. Set up an Amazon EC2 Linux instance and install the Charon-SSP emulator.
4. In Charon-SSP Manager, create a Sun SPARC virtual instance by following the Charon-SSP user guide in the Stromasys documentation. Install or restore the SPARC image on the virtual instance.
5. Configure Storage Gateway in a virtual private cloud (VPC) and set it up as a VTL Tape Gateway. For more information about this, see Creating a Tape Gateway in the AWS Storage Gateway documentation.
6. In Bacula Director, configure an Amazon RDS endpoint for the Bacula Catalog database.
7. In Bacula Director, configure the storage pool to use the Storage Gateway VTL.
8. In the Solaris 11 server, configure the Bacula file daemon to use the Bacula Director setup.

**Note:** For a lower risk and faster SPARC migration, you can create a backup pool through the Storage Gateway VTL Tape Gateway, create a backup policy for the backup pool, incrementally add backup targets to use the newly created backup policy, and validate backup results. When you migrate the server, it can be recovered from its backup on Amazon S3 to the emulated Solaris OS. A final delta synchronization is performed during a maintenance window before the cutover.

**Tools**

**Backup option 1: Stromasys virtual tape**

- **Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator** – Charon-SSP emulator creates the virtual replica of the original SPARC hardware inside a standard 64-bit x86 compatible computer system. It runs the original SPARC binary code, including operating systems (OSs) such as SunOS or Solaris, their layered products, and applications.
- **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) is a web service that provides resizable computing capacity that you use to build and host your software systems.
• **Amazon EFS** – Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) provides a simple, serverless, set-and-forget elastic file system for use with AWS Cloud services and on-premises resources.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

• **Amazon S3 Glacier** – Amazon Simple Storage Service Glacier is a secure, durable, and extremely low-cost Amazon S3 storage class for data archiving and long-term backup.

• **AWS Systems Manager Automation** – Automation, a capability of AWS Systems Manager, simplifies common maintenance and deployment tasks of EC2 instances and other AWS resources.

**Backup option 2: Stromasys snapshot**

• **Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator** – Charon-SSP emulator creates the virtual replica of the original SPARC hardware inside a standard 64-bit x86 compatible computer system. It runs the original SPARC binary code, including OSs such as SunOS or Solaris, their layered products, and applications.

• **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) is a web service that provides resizable computing capacity that you use to build and host your software systems.

• **Amazon EFS** – Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS) provides a simple, serverless, set-and-forget elastic file system for use with AWS Cloud services and on-premises resources.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

• **Amazon S3 Glacier** – Amazon Simple Storage Service Glacier is a secure, durable, and extremely low-cost Amazon S3 storage class for data archiving and long-term backup.

• **AWS Systems Manager Automation** – Automation, a capability of AWS Systems Manager, simplifies common maintenance and deployment tasks of EC2 instances and other AWS resources.

**Backup option 3: Amazon EBS volume snapshot**

• **Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator** – Charon-SSP emulator creates the virtual replica of the original SPARC hardware inside a standard 64-bit x86 compatible computer system. It runs the original SPARC binary code, including OSs such as SunOS or Solaris, their layered products, and applications.

• **AWS Backup** – AWS Backup is a fully-managed data protection service that makes it easy to centralize and automate across AWS services, in the cloud, and on premises.

• **Amazon EBS** – Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) provides block level storage volumes for use with EC2 instances.

• **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) is a web service that provides resizable computing capacity that you use to build and host your software systems.

**Backup option 4: AWS Storage Gateway VTL**

• **Stromasys Charon-SSP emulator** – Charon-SSP emulator creates the virtual replica of the original SPARC hardware inside a standard 64-bit x86 compatible computer system. It runs the original SPARC binary code, including OSs such as SunOS or Solaris, their layered products, and applications.

• **Bacula** – Bacula is an open-source, enterprise-level computer backup system. For more information about whether your existing backup application supports Tape Gateway, see Supported third-party backup applications for a Tape Gateway in the AWS Storage Gateway documentation.

• **Amazon EC2** – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) is a web service that provides resizable computing capacity that you use to build and host your software systems.
• **Amazon RDS for MySQL** – Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) supports DB instances running several versions of MySQL.

• **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is storage for the internet.

• **Amazon S3 Glacier** – Amazon Simple Storage Service Glacier is a secure, durable, and extremely low-cost Amazon S3 storage class for data archiving and long-term backup.

• **AWS Storage Gateway** – Storage Gateway connects an on-premises software appliance with cloud-based storage to provide seamless integration with data security features between your on-premises IT environment and the AWS storage infrastructure.

## Epics

### Backup option 1 – Create a Stromasys virtual tape backup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon EFS shared file system for virtual tape file storage.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console or use AWS CLI to create an Amazon EFS file system. For more information about this, see Create an Amazon EFS file system in the Amazon EFS documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Linux host to mount the shared file system.</td>
<td>Install the Amazon EFS driver on the Amazon EC2 Linux instance and configure the Linux OS to mount the Amazon EFS shared file system during startup. For more information about this, see Mounting file systems using the EFS mount helper in the Amazon EFS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the Charon-SSP emulator.</td>
<td>Install the Charon-SSP emulator on the Amazon EC2 Linux instance. For more information about this, see Setting up an AWS Cloud instance for Charon-SSP in the Stromasys documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a virtual tape file container in the shared file system for each Sun SPARC guest server.</td>
<td>Run the <code>touch &lt;vtape-container-name&gt;</code> command to create a virtual tape file container in the shared file system for each Sun SPARC guest server deployed in the Charon-SSP emulator.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Charon-SSP Manager to create virtual tape devices for the Sun SPARC guest servers.</td>
<td>Log in to Charon-SSP Manager, create virtual tape devices, and configure them to use the virtual</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>tape container files for each Sun SPARC guest server.</td>
<td>For more information about this, see the Charon-SSP 5.2 for Linux user guide in the Stromasys documentation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Validate that the virtual tape device is available in the Sun SPARC guest servers.</td>
<td>Log in to each Sun SPARC guest server and run the <code>mt -f /dev/rmt/1</code> command to validate that the virtual tape device is configured in the OS.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop the Systems Manager Automation runbook and automation.</td>
<td>Develop the Systems Manager Automation runbook and set up maintenance windows and associations in Systems Manager for scheduling the backup process. For more information about this, see Automation walkthroughs and Setting up maintenance windows in the AWS Systems Manager documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure Systems Manager Automation to archive rotated virtual tape container files.</td>
<td>Use the code sample from Back option 1 in the Additional information section to develop a Systems Manager Automation runbook to archive rotated virtual tape container files to Amazon S3 and Amazon S3 Glacier.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the Systems Manager Automation runbook for archiving and scheduling.</td>
<td>Deploy the Systems Manager Automation runbook and schedule it to automatically run in Systems Manager. For more information about this, see Automation walkthroughs in the Systems Manager documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Backup option 2 – Create a Stromasys snapshot**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon EFS shared file system for virtual tape file storage.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console or use AWS CLI to create an Amazon EFS file system.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For more information about this, see Create your Amazon EFS file system in the Amazon EFS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Linux host to mount the shared file system.</td>
<td>Install the Amazon EFS driver in the Amazon EC2 Linux instance and configure the Linux OS to mount the Amazon EFS shared file system during startup. For more information about this, see Mounting file systems using the EFS mount helper in the Amazon EFS documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Install the Charon-SSP emulator.</td>
<td>Install the Charon-SSP emulator on the Amazon EC2 Linux instance. For more information about this, see Setting up an AWS Cloud instance for Charon-SSP in the Stromasys documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Sun SPARC guest servers to start up with the snapshot option.</td>
<td>Use Charon-SSP Manager to set up the snapshot option for each Sun SPARC guest servers. For more information about this, see the Charon-SSP 5.2 for Linux user guide in the Stromasys documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop the Systems Manager Automation runbook.</td>
<td>Use the code sample from Backup option 2 in the Additional information section to develop a Systems Manager Automation runbook to remotely run the snapshot command on a Sun SPARC guest server during a maintenance window.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the Systems Manager Automation runbook and set up the association to the Amazon EC2 Linux hosts.</td>
<td>Deploy the Systems Manager Automation runbook and set up maintenance windows and associations in Systems Manager for scheduling the backup process. For more information about this, see Automation walkthroughs and Setting up Maintenance Windows in the AWS Systems Manager documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Archive snapshots into long-term storage.

**Task**: Use the runbook sample code from the Additional information section to develop a Systems Manager Automation runbook to archive snapshot files to Amazon S3 and Amazon S3 Glacier.

**Skills required**: Cloud architect

### Backup option 3 – Create an Amazon EBS volume snapshot

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install the Charon-SSP emulator.</td>
<td>Install the Charon-SSP emulator on the Amazon EC2 Linux instance. For more information about this, see Setting up an AWS Cloud instance for Charon-SSP in the Stromasys documentation.</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create EBS volumes for the Sun SPRAC guest servers.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the Amazon EBS console, and then create EBS volumes for the Sun SPRAC guest servers. For more information about this, see Setting up an AWS Cloud instance for Charon-SSP in the Stromasys documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attach the EBS volumes to the Amazon EC2 Linux instance.</td>
<td>On the Amazon EC2 console, attach the EBS volumes to the Amazon EC2 Linux instance. For more information about this, see Attach an Amazon EBS volume to an instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map EBS volumes as SCSI drives in the Charon-SSP emulator.</td>
<td>Configure Charon-SSP Manager to map the EBS volumes as SCSI drives in the Sun SPARC guest servers. For more information about this, see the SCSI storage configuration section of the Charon-SSP V5.2 for Linux guide in the Stromasys documentation.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the AWS Backup schedule for snapshotting the EBS volumes.</td>
<td>Set up AWS Backup policy and schedules to snapshot the EBS volumes.</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For more information about this, see the Amazon EBS backup and restore using AWS Backup tutorial in the AWS Developer Center documentation.</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Backup option 4 – Create an AWS Storage Gateway VTL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create a Tape Gateway device.</td>
<td>Sign in to the AWS Management Console, open the AWS Storage Gateway console, and then create a Tape Gateway device in a VPC.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For more information about this, see Creating a gateway in the AWS Storage Gateway documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon RDS DB instance for the Bacula Catalog.</td>
<td>Open the Amazon RDS console and create an Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance.</td>
<td>Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For more information about this, see Creating a MySQL DB instance and connecting to a database on a MySQL DB instance in the Amazon RDS documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy the backup application controller in the VPC.</td>
<td>Install Bacula on the EC2 instance, deploy the backup application controller, and then configure the backup storage to connect with the Tape Gateway device. You can use the sample Bacula Director storage daemon configuration in the Bacula-storage-daemon-config.txt file (attached).</td>
<td>AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For more information about this, see the Bacula documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up backup application on the Sun SPARC guest servers.</td>
<td>Set up a second client to install and set up the backup application on the Sun SPARC guest servers by using the sample Bacula configuration in the SUN-SPARC-Guest-Bacula-Config.txt file (attached).</td>
<td>DevOps engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Set up the backup configuration and schedule.

**Task:** Set up backup configuration and schedules in the backup application controller by using the sample Bacula Director configuration in the Bacula-Directory-Config.txt file (attached).

For more information about this, see the [Bacula documentation](#).

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer

### Validate that the backup configuration and schedules are correct.

**Task:** Follow the instruction from the [Bacula documentation](#) to perform the validation and backup testing for your setup in the Sun SPARC guest servers.

For example, you can use the following commands to validate the configuration files:

- `bacula-dir -t -c bacula-dir.conf`
- `bacula-fd -t -c bacula-fd.conf`
- `bacula-sd -t -c bacula-sd.conf`

**Skills required:** DevOps engineer

### Related resources

- Charon virtual SPARC with VE licensing
- Charon virtual SPARC
- Using cloud services and object storage with Bacula Enterprise Edition
- Disaster recovery (DR) objectives
- AWS Storage Gateway - Working with VTL devices
- Charon legacy system emulation solutions

### Additional information

**Backup option 1 – Create a Stromasys virtual tape**

You can use the following sample Systems Manager Automation runbook code to automatically start the backup and then swap the tapes:

```bash
...
#!/usr/bin/bash
mt -f rewind
tar -cvf
mt -f offline
...
```
mainSteps:
  - action: aws:runShellScript
    name:
    inputs:
      onFailure: Abort
      timeoutSeconds: "1200"
      runCommand:
        - |
          # Validate tape backup container file exists
          if [ ! -f {{TapeBackupContainerFile}} ]; then
            logger -s -p local3.warning "Tape backup container file is not exists -
{{TapeBackupContainerFile}}, create a new one"
            touch {{TapeBackupContainerFile}}
          fi
    - action: aws:runShellScript
      name: startBackup
      inputs:
        onFailure: Abort
        timeoutSeconds: "1200"
        runCommand:
          - |
            user={{BACKUP_USER}}
            keypair={{KEYPAIR_PATH}}
            server={{SUN_SPARC_IP}}
            backup_script={{BACKUP_SCRIPT}}
            ssh -i $keypair $user@$server -c "/usr/bin/bash $backup_script"
    - action: aws:runShellScript
      name: swapVirtualDiskContainer
      inputs:
        onFailure: Abort
        timeoutSeconds: "1200"
        runCommand:
          - |
            mv {{TapeBackupContainerFile}} {{TapeBackupContainerFile}}.$(date +%s)
            touch {{TapeBackupContainerFile}}
    - action: aws:runShellScript
      name: uploadBackupArchiveToS3
      inputs:
        onFailure: Abort
        timeoutSeconds: "1200"
        runCommand:
          - |
            aws s3 cp {{TapeBackupContainerFile}} s3://{{BACKUP_BUCKET}}/
{{SUN_SPARC_IP}}/$(date '+%Y-%m-%d')/

Backup option 2 – Stromasys snapshot

You can use the following sample Systems Manager Automation runbook code to automate the backup process:

...
Backup option 4 – AWS Storage Gateway VTL

If you use Solaris non-global zones to run virtualized legacy Sun SPARC servers, the backup application approach can be applied to non-global zones running in the Sun SPARC servers (for example, the backup client can run inside the non-global zones). However, the backup client can also run in the Solaris host and take snapshots of the non-global zones. The snapshots can then be backed up on a tape.

The following sample configuration adds the file system that hosts the Solaris non-global zones into the backup configuration for the Solaris host:

```plaintext
FileSet {
   Name = "Branded Zones"
   Include {
      Options {
         signature = MD5
      }
      File = /zones
   }
}
```

## Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file:

attachment.zip
Back up and archive data to Amazon S3 with Veeam Backup & Replication

Created by Jeanna James and Anthony Fiore (AWS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>Production</th>
<th>Technologies:</th>
<th>Storage &amp; backup</th>
<th>AWS services:</th>
<th>Amazon EC2; Amazon S3; Amazon S3 Glacier</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Summary**

This pattern details the process for sending backups created by Veeam Backup & Replication to supported Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) object storage classes by using the Veeam scale-out backup repository capability.

Veeam supports multiple Amazon S3 storage classes to best fit your specific needs. You can choose the type of storage based on the data access, resiliency, and cost requirements of your backup or archive data. For example, you can store data that you don't plan to use for 30 days or longer in Amazon S3 infrequent access (IA) for lower cost. If you're planning to archive data for 90 days or longer, you can use Amazon Simple Storage Service Glacier with Veeam's archive tier. You can also use S3 Object Lock to make backups immutable within Amazon S3.

This pattern doesn't cover how to set up Veeam Backup & Replication with a tape gateway in Amazon Web Services (AWS) Storage Gateway. For information about that topic, see Veeam Backup & Replication using AWS VTL Gateway - Deployment Guide on the Veeam website.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- Veeam Backup & Replication, including Veeam Availability Suite or Veeam Backup Essentials, installed (you can register for a [free trial](https://veeam.com/en/products/veeam-backup-essentials/free-trial))
- Veeam Backup & Replication license with Enterprise or Enterprise Plus functionality, which includes Veeam Universal License (VUL)
- An active AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user account with access to an Amazon S3 bucket
- An active IAM user account with access to Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) and Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) (if utilizing archive tier)
- Network connectivity from on premises to AWS services with available bandwidth for backup and restore traffic through a public internet connection or an AWS Direct Connect public virtual interface (VIF)

**Limitations**

- Veeam doesn't support S3 Lifecycle policies on any S3 buckets that are used as Veeam object storage repositories. These include polices with Amazon S3 storage class transitions and S3 Lifecycle expiration rules. Veeam must be the sole entity that manages these objects. Enabling S3 Lifecycle policies might have unexpected results, including data loss.

**Product versions**

2333
• Veeam Backup & Replication v9.5 Update 4 or later (backup only or capacity tier)
• Veeam Backup & Replication v10 or later (backup or capacity tier and S3 Object Lock)
• Veeam Backup & Replication v11 or later (backup or capacity tier, archive or archive tier, and S3 Object Lock)
• S3 Standard
• S3 Standard-IA
• S3 One Zone-IA
• S3 Glacier (v11 only)
• S3 Glacier Deep Archive (v11 only)

Architecture

Source technology stack

• On-premises Veeam Backup & Replication installation with connectivity from a Veeam backup server or a Veeam gateway server to Amazon S3

Target technology stack

• Amazon S3
• Amazon VPC and Amazon EC2 (if using archive tier)

Target architecture

The following diagram shows the scale-out backup repository architecture.

Veeam Backup and Replication software protects data from logical errors such as system failures, application errors, or accidental deletion. In this diagram, backups are run on premises first, and a secondary copy is sent directly to Amazon S3. A backup represents a point-in-time copy of the data.

The workflow consists of three primary components that are required for tiering or copying backups to Amazon S3, and one optional component:

• Veeam Backup & Replication (1) – The backup server that is responsible for coordinating, controlling, and managing backup infrastructure, settings, jobs, recovery tasks, and other processes.
• Veeam gateway server (not shown in the diagram) – An optional on-premises gateway server that is required if the Veeam backup server doesn’t have outbound connectivity to Amazon S3.

• Scale-out backup repository (2) – Repository system with horizontal scaling support for multi-tier storage of data. The scale-out backup repository consists of one or more backup repositories that provide fast access to data and can be expanded with Amazon S3 object storage repositories for long-term storage (capacity tier) and archiving (archive tier). Veeam uses the scale-out backup repository to tier data automatically between local (performance tier) and Amazon S3 object storage (capacity and archive tiers).

• Amazon S3 (3) – AWS object storage service that offers scalability, data availability, security, and performance.

Automation and scale

You can automate the creation of IAM resources and S3 buckets by using the AWS CloudFormation templates provided in the VeeamHub GitHub repository. The templates include both standard and immutable options.

Tools

Tools and AWS services

• Veeam Backup & Replication — Veeam Backup & Replication is a solution from Veeam for protecting, backing up, replicating, and restoring your virtual and physical workloads.

• AWS CloudFormation – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.

• Amazon EC2 – Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can use Amazon EC2 to launch as many or as few virtual servers as you need, and you can scale out or scale in.

• IAM – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

• Amazon S3 – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.

• Amazon VPC – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provisions a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

Code

Use the CloudFormation templates provided in the VeeamHub GitHub repository to automatically create the IAM resources and S3 buckets for this pattern. If you prefer to create these resources manually, follow the steps in the Epics section.
# Epics

**Configure Amazon S3 storage in your account**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM user.</td>
<td>Follow the instructions in the <a href="https://docs.aws.amazon.com/IAM/latest/UserGuide/id%E5%87%B6%E6%89%8B.html">IAM documentation</a> to create an IAM user with programmatic access. Veeam uses this entity to authenticate with AWS to read and write to your S3 buckets. You must grant least privilege (that is, grant only the permissions required to perform a task) so the user doesn't have more authority than it needs. For example IAM policies to attach to your Veeam IAM user, see the Additional information (p. 2344) section. Note Alternatively, you can use the CloudFormation templates provided in the <a href="https://github.com/VeeamHub">VeeamHub GitHub repository</a> to create an IAM user and S3 bucket for this pattern.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Create an S3 bucket.  | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon S3 console at [https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/](https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/).  
2. If you don't already have an existing S3 bucket to use as the target storage, choose Create bucket, and specify a bucket name, AWS Region, and bucket settings.  
   - We recommend that you enable the Block Public Access option for the S3 bucket and set up the access and user permission policies to meet your organization’s requirements. For an example, see the Amazon S3 documentation.  
   - We recommend that you enable S3 Object Lock, even if you don’t intend to use it right away. This setting can... | AWS administrator         |
Add Amazon S3 and Amazon S3 Glacier (or S3 Glacier Deep Archive) to Veeam Backup & Replication

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Launch the New Object Repository wizard. | Before you set up the object storage and scale-out backup repositories in Veeam, you must add the Amazon S3 and Amazon S3 Glacier storage repositories that you want to use for the capacity and archive tiers. In the next epic, you'll connect these storage repositories to your scale-out backup repository.  
1. On the Veeam console, open the Backup Infrastructure view.  
2. In the inventory pane, choose the Backup Repositories node, and then choose Add Repository.  
3. In the Add Backup Repository dialog box, choose Object Storage, Amazon S3. | AWS administrator, App owner |
| Add Amazon S3 storage for the capacity tier. | 1. In the Amazon Cloud Storage Services dialog box, choose Amazon S3.  
2. At the Name step of the wizard, specify the object storage name and a brief description, such as the creator and creation date.  
3. At the Account step of the wizard, specify the object storage account.  
   a. For Credentials, choose the user credentials that you created in the first epic to access your Amazon S3 object storage. | AWS administrator, App owner |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>b.</td>
<td>For <strong>AWS region</strong>, choose the AWS Region where the Amazon S3 bucket is located.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>At the <strong>Bucket</strong> step of the wizard, specify object storage settings.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a.</td>
<td>For <strong>Data center region</strong>, choose the AWS Region where the Amazon S3 bucket is located.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b.</td>
<td>For <strong>Bucket</strong>, choose the S3 bucket that you created in the first epic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c.</td>
<td>For <strong>Folder</strong>, create or select a cloud folder to map your object storage repository to.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.</td>
<td>If you want to enable immutability, choose <strong>Make recent backups immutable for X days</strong> and set the period of time during which your backups should be locked. Note that enabling immutability results in increased costs because of the increased number of API calls to Amazon S3 from Veeam.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>At the <strong>Summary</strong> step of the wizard, review the configuration information, and then choose <strong>Finish</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Add Amazon S3 Glacier storage for the archive tier. | If you want to create an archive tier, use the IAM permissions detailed in the Additional information (p. 2344) section.  
1. Launch the New Object Repository wizard as described previously.  
2. In the **Amazon Cloud Storage Services** dialog box, choose **Amazon S3 Glacier**.  
3. At the **Name** step of the wizard, specify the object storage name and a brief description, such as the creator and creation date.  
4. At the **Account** step of the wizard, specify the object storage account.  
a. For **Credentials**, choose the user credentials you created in the first epic to access your Amazon S3 Glacier object storage.  
b. For **AWS region**, choose the AWS Region where the Amazon S3 bucket is located.  
5. At the **Bucket** step of the wizard, specify object storage settings.  
a. For **Data center region**, choose the AWS Region.  
b. For **Bucket**, choose an S3 bucket to store your backup data. This can be the same bucket you used for the capacity tier.  
c. For **Folder**, create or select a cloud folder to map your object storage repository to.  
d. If you want to enable immutability, choose **Make recent backups immutable for the entire duration of their retention policy**. Note that enabling immutability results in increased costs because of the increased number of backups. | AWS administrator, App owner |
### Task | Description | Skills required
--- | --- | ---
 | of API calls to Amazon S3 from Veeam.  
e. If you want to use S3 Glacier Deep Archive as your archival storage class, choose **Use the Deep Archive Storage Class**.  
6. At the **Proxy Appliance** step of the wizard, configure the auxiliary instance that is used to transfer the data from Amazon S3 to Amazon S3 Glacier. You can use the default settings or configure each setting manually.  
To configure the settings manually:  
a. Choose **Customize**.  
b. For **EC2 instance type**, choose the instance type for the proxy appliance, based on your speed and cost requirements for transferring the backup files to the archive tier of your scale-out backup repository.  
c. For **Amazon VPC**, choose the VPC for the target instance.  
d. For **Subnet**, choose the subnet for the proxy appliance.  
e. For **Security group**, choose the security group to associate with the proxy appliance.  
f. For **Redirector port**, specify the TCP port for routing requests between the proxy appliance and backup infrastructure components.  
g. Choose **OK** to confirm your settings.  
7. At the **Summary** step of the wizard, review the configuration information, and then choose **Finish**. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Launch the New Scale-Out Backup Repository wizard. | 1. On the Veeam console, open the **Backup Infrastructure** view.  
2. In the inventory pane, choose **Scale-out Repositories**, and then choose **Add Scale-out Repository**. | App owner, AWS systems administrator          |
| Add a scale-out backup repository and configure capacity and archive tiers. | 1. At the **Name** step of the wizard, specify the name and a brief description of the scale-out backup repository.  
2. If needed, add performance extents. You can also use your existing Veeam local backup repository as your performance tier.  
3. Choose **Advanced**, and specify additional options for the scale-out backup repository.  
   • Choose **Use per-machine backup files** to create a separate backup file for each machine and write these files to the backup repository in multiple streams simultaneously. This option is recommended for better storage and compute resource utilization.  
   • Choose **Perform full backup when required extent is offline** to create a full backup file in case an extent that contains restore points for an incremental backup goes offline. This option requires free space in the scale-out backup repository to host a full backup file.  
4. At the **Policy** step of the wizard, specify the backup placement policy for the repository.  
   • Choose **Data locality** to store full and incremental backup files that belong to the same chain together, | App owner, AWS systems administrator          |
### Task | Description | Skills required
---|---|---
to the same performance extent. You can store files that belong to a new backup chain to the same performance extent or to another one (unless you use a deduplicating storage appliance as a performance extent).

- Choose **Performance** to store full and incremental backup files to different performance extents. This option requires a fast and reliable network connection. If you choose **Performance**, you can restrict the types of backup files to store on each performance extent. For example, you can store full backup files on one extent and incremental backup files on other extents. To choose file types:
  a. Choose **Customize**.
  b. In the **Backup Placement Settings** dialog box, choose a performance extent, and then choose **Edit**.
  c. Choose the type of backup files you want to store on the extent.

5. At the **Capacity Tier** step of the wizard, configure the long-term storage tier that you want to attach to the scale-out backup repository.

  a. Choose **Extend scale-out backup repository capacity with object storage**. For the object storage repository, choose the Amazon S3 storage for the capacity tier that you added in the previous epic.
  b. Choose **Window** to select a time window for moving or copying data.
  c. Choose **Copy backups to object storage as soon as they are created** to copy
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>all or only recently created backup files to the capacity extent.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Move backups to object storage as they age out of the operational restores window</strong> to transfer inactive backup chains to the capacity extent. In the <strong>Move backup files older than X days</strong> field, specify a duration after which backup files should be offloaded. (To offload inactive backup chains on the day they were created, specify 0 days.) You can also choose <strong>Override</strong> to move backup files sooner if the scale-out backup repository has reached a threshold that you specify.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Encrypt data uploaded to object storage</strong> and specify a password to encrypt all data and their metadata for offloading. Choose <strong>Add</strong> or <strong>Manage passwords</strong> to specify a new password.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>At the <strong>Archive Tier</strong> step of the wizard, configure the archive storage tier that you want to attach to the scale-out backup repository. (This step doesn't appear if you skipped adding Amazon S3 Glacier storage.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Archive GFS full backups to object storage</strong>. For the object storage repository, choose the Amazon S3 Glacier storage you added in the previous epic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b.</td>
<td>For <strong>Archive GFS backups older than N days</strong>, choose a time window for moving files to the archive extent. (To archive inactive backup chains on the day they were created, specify 0 days.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
7. At the **Summary** step of the wizard, review the configuration of the scale-out backup repository, and then choose **Finish**.

### Related resources

- Creating a bucket ([Amazon S3 documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/userguide/creating-buckets.html))
- Blocking public access to your Amazon S3 storage ([Amazon S3 documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/userguide/yaml-bucket-policy.html#logging-bucket-policy))
- Using S3 Object Lock ([Amazon S3 documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/userguide/s3-object-lock.html))
- Veeam technical documentation

### Additional information

The following sections provide sample IAM policies you can use when you create an IAM user in the **Epics** section of this pattern.

**IAM policy for capacity tier**

**Note**  Change the name of the S3 buckets in the example policy from `<yourbucketname>` to the name of the S3 bucket that you want to use for Veeam capacity tier backups.

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Sid": "VisualEditor0",
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": [
                "s3:GetObjectVersion",
                "s3:ListBucketVersions",
                "s3:ListBucket",
                "s3:PutObjectLegalHold",
                "s3:GetBucketVersioning",
                "s3:GetObjectLegalHold",
                "s3:GetBucketObjectLockConfiguration",
                "s3:GetObjectLockStatus",
                "s3:GetObject*",
                "s3:GetEncryptionConfiguration",
                "s3:PutObjectRetention",
                "s3:PutBucketObjectLockConfiguration",
                "s3:DeleteObject*",
                "s3:DeleteObjectVersion",
                "s3:GetBucketLocation"
            ],
            "Resource": [
                "arn:aws:s3:::<yourbucketname>/*",
                "arn:aws:s3:::<yourbucketname>"
            ]
        }
    ]
}
```
IAM policy for archive tier

**Note**  Change the name of the S3 buckets in the example policy from `<yourbucketname>` to the name of the S3 bucket that you want to use for Veeam archive tier backups.

To use your existing VPC, subnet, and security groups:

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Sid": "VisualEditor0",
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Action": [
                "s3:DeleteObject",
                "s3:PutObject",
                "s3:GetObject",
                "s3:RestoreObject",
                "s3:ListBucket",
                "s3:AbortMultipartUpload",
                "s3:GetBucketVersioning",
                "s3:ListAllMyBuckets",
                "s3:GetBucketLocation",
                "s3:GetBucketObjectLockConfiguration",
                "s3:GetObjectRetention",
                "s3:GetObjectVersion",
                "s3:PutObjectLegalHold",
                "s3:GetObjectRetention",
                "s3:DeleteObjectVersion",
                "s3:ListBucketVersions",
                "ec2:DescribeInstances",
                "ec2:CreateKeyPair",
                "ec2:DescribeKeyPairs",
                "ec2:RunInstances",
                "ec2:DeleteKeyPair",
                "ec2:DescribeVpcAttribute",
                "ec2:CreateTags",
                "ec2:DescribeSubnets",
                "ec2:TerminateInstances",
                "ec2:DescribeSecurityGroups",
                "ec2:DescribeImages",
                "ec2:DescribeVpcs"
            ],
            "Resource": "*"
        }
    ]
}
```

To create new VPC, subnet, and security groups:

```json
{
    "Version": "2012-10-17",
```
Back up and archive mainframe data to Amazon S3 using Model9 Manager

*Created by Santosh Kumar Singh (AWS), Mikhael Liberman (Model9 Mainframe Software), Gilberto Biondo (AWS), and Maggie Li (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment:</th>
<th>PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Source:</th>
<th>Mainframe</th>
<th>Target:</th>
<th>Amazon S3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Summary

This pattern shows you how to back up and archive mainframe data directly to Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3), and then recall and restore that data to the mainframe by using Model9 Manager. If you're looking for a way to modernize your backup and archive solution as part of your mainframe modernization journey or to meet compliance requirements, then this pattern can help you meet your goals.

Typically, organizations running core business applications on mainframes use a virtual tape library (VTL) to back up data stores such as files and logs, but this method can be expensive because it consumes billable MIPS. Also, you can't access data stored on tapes outside the mainframe. To avoid these issues, you can use Model9 Manager to quickly and cost-effectively transfer operational and historical mainframe data directly to Amazon S3. Model9 Manager enables you to back up and archive data over TCP/IP directly to the cloud, while taking advantage of IBM z Integrated Information Processor (zIIP) engines to reduce cost, parallelism, and transfer times.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active AWS account
- Model9 Manager with a valid license key
- TCP/IP connectivity between the mainframe and AWS
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user with read/write access to an S3 bucket
- S3 bucket policies defined to read/write data
- Mainframe security product (RACF) access in place to run Model9 processes
- A Model9 z/OS agent (Java version 8 64-bit SR5 FP16 or above) that has available network ports, firewall rules permitting access to S3 buckets, and a dedicated z/FS file system
- Meeting the requirements for the Model9 management server

Limitations

- Model9 Manager stores its operational data in a PostgreSQL database that runs as a Docker container on the same Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance as the management server. Model9 Manager doesn't yet run as an Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) service. For more information on the latest Model9 product updates, see What's New? in the Model9 documentation.
- This pattern can help you back up and archive z/OS mainframe data only. Model9 Manager backs up and archives only mainframe files.
- This pattern can't help you convert data into standard open formats, such as JSON or CSV. You must use an additional Model9 transformation service, such as Model9 Gravity, to convert the data into standard open formats. Cloud-native applications and data analytics tools can access the data after that data is written to the cloud.

Product versions
Model9 Manager v2.X

Architecture

Source technology stack

- Mainframe running z/OS
- Mainframe files such as data sets and z/OS UNIX System Services (USS) files
- Mainframe disk, such as a direct-access storage device (DASD)
- Mainframe tape (virtual or physical tape library)

Target technology stack

- Amazon S3
- Amazon EC2 instance in a virtual private cloud (VPC)
- AWS Direct Connect
- Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)

Target architecture

The following diagram shows a reference architecture where Model9 software agents on a mainframe drive the legacy data backup and archive processes that store the data in Amazon S3.

The diagram shows the following workflow:

1. Model9 software agents run on mainframe local partitions (LPARs). The software agents read/write mainframe data from DASD or tape directly to Amazon S3 over TCP/IP.
2. Direct Connect enables a physical, isolated connection between the on-premises network and AWS. For enhanced security, you can run a site-to-site VPN on top of Direct Connect to encrypt data in transit.
3. S3 buckets store mainframe files as block storage data, and Model9 agents directly communicate with the S3 buckets.

4. Model9 management servers run as Docker containers on EC2 instances. The instances communicate with agents running on mainframe LPARs and S3 buckets.

5. Amazon EFS is mounted on both active and passive EC2 instances to share the Network File System (NFS) storage. This is to make sure that metadata related to a policy created on the management server is not lost in the event of a failover. In the event of a failover by the active server, you can access the passive server without any data loss. If the passive server fails, you can also access the active server without any data loss.

Tools

AWS services

- **Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)** provides scalable computing capacity in the AWS Cloud. You can launch as many virtual servers as you need and quickly scale them up or down.

- **Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)** helps you create and configure shared file systems in the AWS Cloud.

- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve nearly any amount of data.

- **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)** helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

- **AWS Direct Connect** links your internal network to a Direct Connect location over a standard Ethernet fiber-optic cable. With this connection, you can create virtual interfaces directly to public AWS services while bypassing internet service providers in your network path.

- **AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)** helps you securely manage access to your AWS resources by controlling who is authenticated and authorized to use them.

Other tools

- **Model9 management server** is a GUI application that runs as a Docker container on an Amazon Linux Amazon Machine Image (AMI) for Amazon EC2. The management server provides the functionality to manage Model9 activities, such as reporting, creating and managing policies, running archives, and performing backups, recalls, and restores.

- **Model9 z/OS agent** runs on an on-premises mainframe LPAR that reads and writes files directly to object storage by using TCP/IP. A started task runs on a mainframe LPAR and is responsible for reading/writing backup and archive data to and from Amazon S3.

- **Model9 Mainframe Command Line Interface (M9CLI)** provides you with a set of commands to perform Model9 actions directly from TSO/E or in batch operations, without the dependency on the Model9 management server.

- **Model9 server API (M9SAPI)** gives you the ability to run Model9 policies directly from the mainframe by using the Job Control Language (JCL).
## Epics

**Create an S3 bucket and IAM policy**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an S3 bucket.</td>
<td><strong>Create an S3 bucket</strong> to store the files and volumes that you want to back up and archive from your mainframe environment.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy.</td>
<td>All Model9 management servers and Model9 agents require access to the S3 bucket that you created in the previous step. To grant the required access, create the following IAM policy:</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
   "Version": "2012-10-17",
   "Statement": [ 
     {
       "Sid": "Listfolder",
       "Action": [ 
         "s3:ListBucket",
         "s3:GetBucketLocation",
         "s3:ListBucketVersions"
       ],
       "Effect": "Allow",
       "Resource": [ 
         "arn:aws:s3::<Bucket Name>",
       ]
     },
     {
       "Sid": "Objectaccess",
       "Action": [ 
         "s3:PutObject",
         "s3:GetObjectAcl",
         "s3:GetObject",
         "s3:DeleteObjectVersion",
         "s3:DeleteObject",
         "s3:PutObjectAcl",
         "s3:GetObjectVersion"
       ],
       "Effect": "Allow",
       "Resource": [ 
         "arn:aws:s3::<Bucket Name>",
       ]
     }
   ]
}
```
Get the Model9 software license and download the software

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get a Model9 software license.</td>
<td>To get a Model9 software license key, contact the Model9 team. The output of the z/OS DM=CPU command is required for generating a license.</td>
<td>Build lead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Download the Model9 software. | 1. Open the Model9 service portal.  
2. Choose Portal Login.  
3. Enter your credentials. Note: The Model9 team creates a support account for you by using the email ID that you shared with them.  
5. Choose Download v2.y.  
6. Download the following files, and replace x, y, and build-id with the latest available versions:  
   • model9-v2.x.y_build_build-id-agent.tar (This is the z/OS agent installation file.)  
   • model9-v2.x.y_build_build-id--server.zip (This is the management server installation file.)  
   • VerificationScripts.zip (These are the verification scripts for the agent and management server.) | Mainframe Infra Admin    |
### Install the Model9 software agent on the mainframe

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Install the Model9 software agent. | 1. Before you start the installation process, verify that you meet the minimum software and hardware requirements for the Model9 agent. For a list of requirements, see z/OS Agent in the Model9 documentation.  
2. To install the Model9 agent, follow the instructions on Installing the Model9 agent in the Model9 documentation.  
3. After the agent starts running on the mainframe LPAR, check for the ZM9100001 MODEL9 BACKUP AGENT INITIALIZED message in the spool. You can also verify that the connectivity is successfully established between the agent and the S3 bucket by looking for the Object store connectivity has been established successfully message in the agent's STDOUT. | Mainframe Infra Admin   |

### Set up a Model9 management server on an EC2 instance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create Amazon EC2 Linux instances. | Launch two Amazon EC2 Linux instances in different Availability Zones by following the instructions from Step 1: Launch an instance in the Amazon EC2 documentation.  
Your instance must meet the following recommended hardware and software requirements:  
• CPU – Minimum 4 cores  
• RAM – Minimum 8 GB  
• Drive – 40 GB  
• Recommended EC2 instance – C5.xlarge | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an Amazon EFS file system.</td>
<td>Create an Amazon EFS file system by following the instructions from Step 1: Create your Amazon EFS file system in the Amazon EFS documentation. When you create the file system, do the following: • Choose the Standard storage class. • Choose the same VPC that you used to launch your EC2 instances.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Cloud architect</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- OS – Linux
- Software – Docker, unzip, vi/VIM
- Minimum 1 GB network bandwidth

For more information, see Management Server in the Model9 documentation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Install Docker and configure the management server.</td>
<td><strong>Connect to your EC2 instances</strong>&lt;br&gt;Connect to your EC2 instances by following the instructions from <a href="#">Connect to your Linux instance</a> in the Amazon EC2 documentation.</td>
<td>Cloud architect, Cloud administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Configure your EC2 instances</strong>&lt;br&gt;For each EC2 instance, do the following:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. To install Docker, run the <code>sudo yum install docker</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. To start Docker, run the <code>sudo service docker start</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. To validate the status of Docker, run the <code>sudo service docker status</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. In the <code>/etc/selinux</code> folder, change the config file to <code>SELINUX=permissive</code>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Upload the <code>model9-v2.x.y_build_build-id-server.zip</code> and <code>VerificationScripts.zip</code> files (that you downloaded earlier) to a temporary folder in one of the EC2 instances (for example, the <code>/var/tmp</code> folder in your instance).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. To go to the <code>tmp</code> folder, run the <code>cd/var/tmp</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. To unzip the verification script, run the <code>unzip VerificationScripts.zip</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. To change the directory, run the <code>cd /var/tmp/sysutils/PrereqsScripts</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. To run the verification script, run the <code>./M9VerifyPrereqs.sh</code> command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. After the verification script prompts you for input, enter the S3 URL and port number. Then, enter the z/</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OS IP/DNS and port number. <strong>Note:</strong> The script runs a check to confirm that your EC2 instance can connect with the S3 bucket and agent running on the mainframe. You get a success message if there is a connection.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Install the management server software. | 1. Create a folder and subfolder in the root directory (for example, `/data/model9`) in the EC2 instance that you plan to make the active server.  
2. To install the `amazon-efs-utils` package and mount the Amazon EFS file system that you created earlier, run the following commands:  
```  
sudo yum install -y amazon-efs-utils  
sudo mount -t efs -o tls <File System ID>: /data/model9  
```  
3. To update the EC2 instance's `/etc/fstab` file with an entry for the Amazon EFS file system (so that Amazon EFS is automatically re-mounted when Amazon EC2 reboots), run the `<EFS File System id>: /data/model9 efs defaults,_netdev 0 0` command.  
4. To define the path to Model9 installation files and the target installation location, run the following commands to export variables:  
```  
export MODEL9_HOME=/data/model9  
export M9INSTALL=/var/tmp  
```  
**Note:** We recommend that you add these EXPORT commands to your `.bashrc` script.  
5. To change the directory, run the `cd $MODEL9_HOME` command, and then create another subdirectory by running the `mkdir diag` command.  
6. To unzip the installation file, run the `unzip $M9INSTALL/model9-<v2.x.y>_build_<build-id>-server.zip` command. | Cloud architect, Cloud administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>To deploy the application, run the following commands:</td>
<td><strong>Note</strong>: Replace <code>x.y</code> (the version) and <code>build-id</code> with your values.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | docker load -i $MODEL9_HOME/model9-<v2.x.y>_build_<build-id>.docker  
docker load -i $MODEL9_HOME/postgres-12.10-x86.docker.gz | |
|      | **Note**: Replace `v2.x.y` (the version) and `build-id` with your values. |
| 8.   | In the `$MODEL9_HOME/conf` folder, update the `model9-local.yml` file. **Note**: Some of the parameters have default values and others can be updated as necessary. For more information, see the instructions in the `model9-local.yml` file. |
|      | 9. Create a file called `$MODEL9_HOME/conf` directory, and then add the following parameters to the file: |
|      | `TZ=America/New_York`  
`EXTRA_JVM_ARGS=-Xmx2048m` |
<p>| 10.  | To create a Docker network bridge, run the <code>docker network create -d bridge model9network</code> command. |
| 11.  | To start the Model9 PostgreSQL database container, run the following command: |
|      | <code>docker run -p 127.0.0.1:5432:5432 -v $MODEL9_HOME/db/data:/var/lib/postgresql/data:z --name model9db --restart unless-stopped --network model9network</code> |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>-e POSTGRES_PASSWORD=model9 -e POSTGRES_DB=model9 -d postgres:12.10</td>
<td>After the PostgreSQL container starts running, run the following command to start the application server:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>docker run -d -p 0.0.0.0:443:443 -p 0.0.0.0:80:80 \ --sysct1 net.ipv4.tcp_keepalive_time=600 \ --sysct1 net.ipv4.tcp_keepalive_intvl=30 \ --sysct1 net.ipv4.tcp_keepalive_probes=10 \ -v $MODEL9_HOME:/model9:z -h $(hostname) --restart unless-stopped \ --env-file $MODEL9_HOME/conf/model9.env \ --network model9network \ --name model9-v2.x.y model9:&lt;v2.x.y&gt;.-&lt;build-id&gt;</td>
<td>Note: Replace v2.x.y (the version) and build-id with your values.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note: To check the health status of both containers, run the docker ps -a command.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14To install a management server on the passive EC2 instances, perform only steps 1-4, 7, and 10-13 above.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note: To troubleshoot issues, go to the logs stored in the /data/model9/logs/ folder. For more information, see Installing the Model9 Management Server in the Model9 documentation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Add an agent and define a backup or archive policy on the Model9 management server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add a new agent.</td>
<td><strong>Confirm that your environment is ready for the agent</strong></td>
<td>Mainframe Storage Admin/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Before you add a new agent, confirm the following</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• A Model9 agent is running on the mainframe LPAR and has initialized completely. You can identify the agent by looking for the ZM91000I MODEL9 BACKUP AGENT INITIALIZED initialization message in the spool.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• A Model9 management server Docker container is fully initialized and running.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the agent</td>
<td>You must create an agent on the management server before defining any backup and archive policies. To create the agent, do the following:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Use a web browser to access the management server that's deployed on your EC2 machine, and then log in with your mainframe credentials.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Choose the AGENTS tab, and then choose ADD NEW AGENT.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. For Name, enter the agent name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. For Hostname/IP Address, enter the host name/IP address of your mainframe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. For Port, enter your port number.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Choose TEST CONNECTION. You can see a success message if the connectivity is successfully established.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. Choose CREATE.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

#### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>After the agent is created, you can see the <strong>connected</strong> status against the object storage and mainframe agent in a new window that appears in the table.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Create a backup or archive policy.</strong></td>
<td>Mainframe Storage Admin/Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|      | 1. Choose **POLICIES.**  
2. Choose **CREATE POLICY.**  
3. On the **CREATE A NEW POLICY** page, enter your policy specifications. **Note:** For more information about the available specifications, see **Creating a new policy** in the Model9 documentation.  
4. Choose **FINISH.** | |
|      | The new policy is now listed as a table. To see this table, choose the **POLICIES** tab. | |

#### Run the backup or archive policy from the management server

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Run the backup or archive policy. | You can run the data backup or archive policy that you created earlier from the management server either manually or automatically (based on a schedule). The following steps show you how to run the policy manually:  
1. Choose the **POLICIES** tab from the navigation menu.  
2. On the right of the table for the policy that you want to run, choose the three-dot menu.  
3. Choose **Run Now.**  
4. In the pop-up confirmation window, choose **YES, RUN POLICY NOW.**  
5. After the policy runs, verify the run status in the policy activity section.  
6. For the policy that you ran, choose the three-dot menu, | Mainframe Storage Admin/Developer |
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

### Epics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>and then choose <strong>View Run Log</strong> to see the logs.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. To verify the backup was created, check the S3 bucket.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Restore the backup or archive policy.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Choose the <strong>POLICIES</strong> tab from the navigation menu.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mainframe Storage Admin/Developer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Choose the policy that you want to run your restore process on. Now, you can see lists of all the backup or archive activities that ran in the past for that specific policy.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. To select the backups that you want to restore, choose the <strong>Date-time</strong> column. The file/Volume/Storage group name shows the run details of the policy.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. On the right of the table, choose the three-dot menu, and then choose <strong>RESTORE</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. In the pop-up window, enter your target name, volume, and storage group, and then choose <strong>RESTORE</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Enter your mainframe credentials, and then choose <strong>RESTORE</strong> again.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. To verify that the restore is successful, check the logs or the mainframe.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Run the backup or archive policy from the mainframe

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Run the backup or archive policy using M9CLI.</td>
<td>You can use the M9CLI to perform backup and restore processes from TSO/E, REXX, or through JCLs without setting up rules on the Model9 management server. <strong>Using TSO/E</strong> If you use TSO/E, make sure that M9CLI REXX is concatenated to TSO. To back up a data set through TSO/E, use the</td>
<td>Mainframe Storage Admin/Developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns

**Epics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>example TSO M9CLI BACKDSN &lt;DSNAME&gt; command.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** For more information on M9CLI commands, see CLI Overview in the Model9 documentation.

**Using JCLs**

To run the backup and archive policy by using JCLs, run the M9CLI command.

**Using batch operations**

The following example shows you how to archive a data set by running the M9CLI command through batch:

```plaintext
//JOBNAME JOB ...
//M9CLI EXEC PGM=IKJEFT01
//STEPLIB DD DISP=SHR,DSN=<MODEL9 LOADLIB>
//SYSEXEC DD DISP=SHR,DSN=<MODEL9 EXEC LIB>
//SYSTSPRT DD SYSOUT=* 
//SYSPRINT DD SYSOUT=* 
//SYSTSIN DD TSO M9CLI ARCHIVE M9CLI ARCHIVE <DSNNAME OR DSN PATTERN> /
```
### Task: Run the backup or archive policy in JCL batch.

**Description:** Model9 provides a sample JCL routine called **M9SAPIJ**. You can customize **M9SAPIJ** to run a specific policy created on the management server with a JCL. This job can also be part of a batch scheduler for running backup and restore processes automatically.

The batch job expects the following mandatory values:

- Management server IP address/host name
- Port number
- Policy ID or policy name (which is created on the management server)

**Note:** You can also change other values as per the instructions on the sample job.

**Skills required:** Mainframe Storage Admin/Developer

### Related resources

- Mainframe Modernization with AWS
- How Cloud Backup for Mainframes Cuts Costs with Model9 and AWS
- How to Enable Mainframe Data Analytics on AWS Using Model9
- AWS Direct Connect Resiliency Recommendations
- Best practices (Model9 documentation)

### Configure Veritas NetBackup for VMware Cloud on AWS

*Created by Shubham Salani*

**Environment:** Production  
**Technologies:** Storage & backup; Cloud-native  
**Workload:** All other workloads  
**AWS services:** Amazon S3; AWS Transit Gateway; Amazon VPC; Amazon EBS
Many enterprises use Veritas NetBackup as a backup and recovery solution for their on-premises VMware vSphere-based workloads. Once enterprises migrate their workloads to software-defined data centers (SDDCs) in the VMware Cloud on Amazon Web Services (AWS) infrastructure, there is no clear lift-and-shift procedure to integrate NetBackup. This pattern describes how you can set up Veritas NetBackup in your AWS account and configure it to back up the workloads in your VMware SDDCs.

This pattern does not include instructions for migrating your workloads. For more information, see Migrate VMware SDDC to VMware Cloud on AWS using VMware HCX. When setting up your workloads to VMware Cloud on AWS, use a stretched cluster (VMware documentation). In this configuration, your cluster spans two AWS Availability Zones within a single Region. This provides high availability and resiliency in the event that one of the Availability Zones becomes unavailable. Elastic DRS and a vSAN witness host (VMware documentation) seamlessly copy the data to a third Availability Zone, known as a fault domain. This parity solution can help you recover the data in the event of a failure. Because this approach requires three Availability Zones, when selecting an AWS Region for your VMware Cloud environment, make sure that it has three or more Availability Zones. For more information, see Regions and Availability Zones.

In this pattern, each SDDC has a backup host, which is a proxy server. Using Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances, you set up the NetBackup master and media servers in a separate virtual private cloud (VPC), one for each SDDC. Because elastic network interfaces provide high bandwidth and low latency, you use them to configure connectivity between the backup hosts and their corresponding NetBackup master and media servers. The EC2 instances direct the backups to Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volumes, which is the first point of backup. You can use AWS DataSync to keep your EBS volumes for the SDDCs synchronized.

You can also use AWS Transit Gateway and an interface VPC endpoint to connect the EBS volumes to another storage service, such as Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). According to your retention policy, you can use S3 Intelligent-Tiering S3 Glacier storage classes to optimize your storage costs. For more information, see Using Amazon S3 storage classes (Amazon S3 documentation).

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- Your VMware Cloud on AWS environment uses a stretched cluster that spans two Availability Zones.
- The backup host must reside on the VMware Cloud on AWS SDDC that has access to the datastore where the VMware Virtual Machine Disk File (VMDK) files are deployed.
- HotAdd transport mode must be enabled on the NetBackup client to back up and restore virtual machines (VMs), and it must permit restores from user-directed files and folders.

Limitations

- The NetBackup master server must use DNS resolution to a private IP address for the vCenter backup host in the SDDC.
- The hosts files on the NetBackup master server and backup host should contain the following:
  - The private IP address and private DNS name of the master server
  - The private IP address and private DNS name of the backup host
- If you are configuring interface VPC endpoints to an S3 bucket, the SDDC Compute Gateway firewall must be configured to allow HTTPS from a Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR) block source. For more information, see Access an S3 Bucket Using an S3 Endpoint (VMware documentation).
- VMware Cloud on AWS does not support the following features of NetBackup:
  - Backing up or restoring VM templates
• Using NetBackup vSphere Client (HTML5 plug-in)
• Locking and unlocking VMs for backups or restores
• Backups cannot be stored in a vSAN datastore
• Network block device (NBD), NBDSSL, and SAN transport modes

Product versions
• VMware Cloud on AWS SDDC version 1.0 or later
• Veritas NetBackup version 8.1.2 or later
• Linux version 6.8 or later
• VMware vSphere version 6.0 or later

Architecture
The following diagram shows the configuration of NetBackup for VMware Cloud on AWS. The NetBackup master and media servers are deployed in a separate VPC and are connected to the backup hosts in the SDDCs by elastic network interfaces. The NetBackup master and media servers store the backups in Amazon EBS volumes. You can optionally configure additional storage in Amazon S3 buckets by using AWS Transit Gateway and an AWS PrivateLink interface VPC endpoint.

Tools
AWS services and tools
• Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) provides block-level storage volumes for use with Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances.
• AWS PrivateLink helps you create unidirectional, private connections from your virtual private clouds (VPCs) to services outside of the VPC.
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- **Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)** is a cloud-based object storage service that helps you store, protect, and retrieve any amount of data.
- **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)** helps you launch AWS resources into a virtual network that you’ve defined. This virtual network resembles a traditional network that you’d operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.

Other services
- **VMware Cloud on AWS** is an integrated cloud offering jointly developed by Amazon Web Services (AWS) and VMware.
- **NetBackup for VMware** backs up and restores the VMware virtual machines that run on VMware ESXi hosts.

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Configure the NetBackup servers

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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Update the firewall rules.</td>
<td>Update the firewall rules to establish connectivity between the VMware Cloud on AWS SDDC and the NetBackup master and media servers. Do the following:</td>
<td>Network administrator, Cloud administrator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Log in to VMware Cloud on AWS at <a href="https://vmc.vmware.com/">https://vmc.vmware.com/</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. On the Networking and Security tab, choose Gateway Firewall.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. On the Gateway Firewall page, choose Compute Gateway.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. Choose ADD Rule, and then create a new rule with the necessary firewall port settings. For more information, see NetBackup firewall port requirements (Veritas documentation).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the NetBackup master</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, and open the Amazon EC2 console at <a href="https://console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/">https://console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/</a></td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Backup administrator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and media servers.</td>
<td>2. Launch an EC2 instance (Amazon EC2 documentation), and use the following configuration details:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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## Configure the backup host for NetBackup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>a. For the NetBackup master and media servers, select the NBU-Linux-GA-8-1-2-Setup-f032d23e-881b-4dee-ba70-b9ca3e915910-am1-072509a7ffec156938.4 Amazon Machine Image (AMI). This preconfigured AMI is available through the AWS Marketplace.</td>
<td>Cloud administrator, Backup administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>b. Select an instance type. NetBackup recommends m5.2xlarge for the master and media servers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Log in to VMware Cloud on AWS at https://vmc.vmware.com/
2. Select the SDDC.
3. Choose the **Open VCENTER** tab. This opens the SDDC vCenter.
4. Note the fully qualified domain name (FQDN) of the backup host.
5. Log in to the NetBackup Administration Console. For more information, see **Logging in to the NetBackup Administration Console** (Veritas documentation).
6. Select the master and media servers, and then choose **VMware Access Hosts**.
7. Add the FQDN of the backup host.
8. Choose **Apply**, and then choose **OK**.

## (Optional) Set up Amazon S3 storage

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure storage in Amazon S3. | 1. Review the **Amazon S3 cloud storage options** (Veritas documentation) and select the appropriate storage class for your requirements.  
2. Configure NetBackup to use Amazon S3 for cloud storage. | Cloud administrator, General AWS |
Migrate data from an on-premises Hadoop environment to Amazon S3 using DistCp with AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3

Related resources

AWS documentation
- Create an interface VPC endpoint (AWS PrivateLink documentation)

Veritas documentation
- NetBackup firewall port requirements

VMware documentation
- Deploy a VM from an OVF Template in a Content Library
- Veritas NetBackup for VMware Cloud on AWS
- VMware Cloud on AWS data transfer charges: How it works? (VMware blog post)
- VMware Cloud on AWS: Stretched Clusters

Summary

This pattern demonstrates how to migrate nearly any amount of data from an on-premises Apache Hadoop environment to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud by using the Apache open-source tool DistCp with AWS PrivateLink for Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3). Instead of using the public internet or a proxy solution to migrate data, you can use AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3 to
migrate data to Amazon S3 over a private network connection between your on-premises data center and an Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC). If you use DNS entries in Amazon Route 53 or add entries in the `/etc/hosts` file in all nodes of your on-premises Hadoop cluster, then you are automatically directed to the correct interface endpoint.

This guide provides instructions for using DistCp for migrating data to the AWS Cloud. DistCp is the most commonly used tool, but other migration tools are available. For example, you can use offline AWS tools like AWS Snowball or AWS Snowmobile, or online AWS tools like AWS Storage Gateway or AWS DataSync. Additionally, you can use other open-source tools like Apache NiFi.

**Prerequisites and limitations**

**Prerequisites**

- An active AWS account with a private network connection between your on-premises data center and the AWS Cloud
- Hadoop, installed on premises with DistCp
- A Hadoop user with access to the migration data in the Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS)
- AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), installed and configured
- An AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user or role with permissions to put objects into an S3 bucket

**Limitations**

Virtual private cloud (VPC) limitations apply to AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3. For more information, see Interface endpoint properties and limitations and AWS PrivateLink quotas (AWS PrivateLink documentation).

AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3 doesn't support the following:

- Federal Information Processing Standard (FIPS) endpoints
- Website endpoints
- Legacy global endpoints

**Architecture**

**Source technology stack**

- Hadoop cluster with DistCp installed

**Target technology stack**

- Amazon S3
- Amazon VPC
The diagram shows how the Hadoop administrator uses DistCp to copy data from an on-premises environment through a private network connection, such as AWS Direct Connect, to Amazon S3 through an Amazon S3 interface endpoint.

**Tools**

- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.
- **Amazon VPC** – Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC) provisions a logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you've defined. This virtual network closely resembles a traditional network that you'd operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS.
- **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.
- **Apache Hadoop DistCp** – DistCp (distributed copy) is a tool used for copying large inter-clusters and intra-clusters. DistCp uses Apache MapReduce for distribution, error handling and recovery, and reporting.

**Epics**

**Migrate data to the AWS Cloud**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an endpoint for AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3.</td>
<td>1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon VPC console.</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. On the navigation pane, choose <strong>Endpoints</strong>, and then choose <strong>Create Endpoint</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. For <strong>Service category</strong>, choose <strong>AWS services</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. In the search box, enter <strong>s3</strong>, and then press <strong>Enter</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. In the search results, choose the <strong>com.amazonaws.&lt;your-aws-region&gt;.s3</strong> service name where the value in the <strong>Type</strong> column is <strong>Interface</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. For <strong>VPC</strong>, choose your VPC. For <strong>Subnets</strong>, choose your subnets.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. For <strong>Security group</strong>, choose or create a security group that allows TCP 443.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Add tags based on your requirements and then choose <strong>Create endpoint</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Open the <strong>Amazon VPC console</strong>, choose <strong>Endpoints</strong>, and then select the endpoint that you created earlier.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. On the <strong>Details</strong> tab, find the first DNS entry for <strong>DNS names</strong>. This is the Regional DNS entry. When you use this DNS name, requests alternate between DNS entries specific to Availability Zones.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Choose the <strong>Subnets</strong> tab. You can find the address of the endpoint’s elastic network interface in each Availability Zone.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Verify the endpoints and find the DNS entries.

AWS administrator
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Check the firewall rules and routing configurations.                | To confirm that your firewall rules are open and that your networking configuration is correctly set up, use Telnet to test the endpoint on port 443. For example:  

```
$ telnet vpce-<your-VPC-endpoint-ID>.s3.us-east-2.vpce.amazonaws.com 443
Trying 10.104.88.6...
...  
$ telnet vpce-<your-VPC-endpoint-ID>.s3.us-east-2.vpce.amazonaws.com 443
Trying 10.104.71.141...
```

**Note:** If you use the Regional entry, a successful test shows that the DNS is alternating between the two IP addresses that you can see on the **Subnets** tab for your selected endpoint in the Amazon VPC console. | Network administrator, AWS administrator |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure the name resolution.| You must configure the name resolution to allow Hadoop to access the Amazon S3 interface endpoint. You can't use the endpoint name itself. Instead, you must resolve `<your-bucket-name>.s3.<your-aws-region>.amazonaws.com` or `*.s3.<your-aws-region>.amazonaws.com`. For more information on this naming limitation, see [Introducing the Hadoop S3A client](https://hadoop.apache.org/docs/current/hadoop-project-dist/hadoop-common/IntroducingTheHadoopS3A.html) (Hadoop website). Choose one of the following configuration options:  
  * Use on-premises DNS to resolve the private IP address of the endpoint. You can override behavior for all buckets or selected buckets. For more information, see “Option 2: Access Amazon S3 using Domain Name System Response Policy Zones (DNS RPZ)” in [Secure hybrid access to Amazon S3 using AWS PrivateLink](https://aws.amazon.com/privatelink/).  
  * Configure on-premises DNS to conditionally forward traffic to the resolver inbound endpoints in the VPC. Traffic is forwarded to Route 53. For more information, see “Option 3: Forwarding DNS requests from on premises using Amazon Route 53 Resolver Inbound Endpoints” in [Secure hybrid access to Amazon S3 using AWS PrivateLink](https://aws.amazon.com/privatelink/).  
  * Edit the `/etc/hosts` file on all the nodes in your Hadoop cluster. This is a temporary solution for testing and isn't recommended for production. To edit the `/etc/hosts` file, add an entry for either `<your-bucket-name>.s3.<your-aws-region>.amazonaws.com` or `*.s3.<your-aws-region>.amazonaws.com`. | AWS administrator   |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>or s3.&lt;your-aws-region&gt;.amazonaws.com. The <code>/etc/hosts</code> file can't have multiple IP addresses for an entry. You must choose a single IP address from one of the Availability Zones, which then becomes a single point of failure.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure authentication for Amazon S3.</td>
<td>To authenticate to Amazon S3 through Hadoop, we recommend that you export temporary role credentials to the Hadoop environment. For more information, see <a href="#">Authenticating with S3</a> (Hadoop website). For long-running jobs, you can create a user and assign a policy that has permissions to put data into an S3 bucket only. The access key and secret key can be stored on Hadoop, accessible only to the DistCp job itself and to the Hadoop administrator. For more information on storing secrets, see <a href="#">Storing secrets with Hadoop Credential Providers</a> (Hadoop website). For more information on other authentication methods, see <a href="#">How to get credentials of an IAM role for use with CLI access to an AWS account</a> in the documentation for AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On). To use temporary credentials, add the temporary credentials to your credentials file, or run the following commands to export the credentials to your environment:</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```bash
export AWS_SESSION_TOKEN=SECRET-SESSION-TOKEN
export AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID=SESSION-ACCESS-KEY
export AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY=SESSION-SECRET-KEY
```

If you have a traditional access key and secret key combination, run the following commands:

```bash
export AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID=my.aws.key
export AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY=my.secret.key
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Note: If you use an access key and secret key combination, then change the credentials provider in the DistCp commands from &quot;org.apache.hadoop.fs.s3a.TemporaryAWSCredentialsProvider&quot; to &quot;org.apache.hadoop.fs.s3a.SimpleAWSCredentialsProvider&quot;.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer data by using DistCp.</td>
<td>To use DistCp to transfer data, run the following commands:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>hadoop distcp -Dfs.s3a.aws.credentials.provider=&quot;org.apache.hadoop.fs.s3a.TemporaryAWSCredentialsProvider&quot; \Dfs.s3a.access.key=&quot;${AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID}&quot; \Dfs.s3a.secret.key=&quot;${AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY}&quot; \Dfs.s3a.session.token=&quot;${AWS_SESSION_TOKEN}&quot; \Dfs.s3a.path.style.access=true \Dfs.s3a.connection.ssl.enabled=true -Dfs.s3a.endpoint=s3.&lt;your-aws-region&gt;.amazonaws.com \hdfs:///user/root/ s3a:///&lt;your-bucket-name&gt;</td>
<td>Migration engineer, AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** The AWS Region of the endpoint isn’t automatically discovered when you use the DistCp command with AWS PrivateLink for Amazon S3. Hadoop 3.3.2 and later versions resolve this issue by enabling the option to explicitly set the AWS Region of the S3 bucket. For more information, see [S3A to add option fs.s3a.endpoint.region to set AWS region](Hadoop website). For more information on additional S3A providers, see [General S3A Client configuration](Hadoop website). For example, if you use encryption, you can add the following option to the series of commands above depending on your type of encryption:

-Dfs.s3a.server-side-encryption-algorithm=AES-256 [or SSE-C or SSE-KMS]
### Task Description

**Note:** To use the interface endpoint with S3A, you must create a DNS alias entry for the S3 Regional name (for example, s3.<your-aws-region>.amazonaws.com) to the interface endpoint. See the *Configure authentication for Amazon S3 section* for instructions. This workaround is required for Hadoop 3.3.2 and earlier versions. Future versions of S3A won’t require this workaround.

If you have signature issues with Amazon S3, add an option to use Signature Version 4 (SigV4) signing:

```bash
-Dmapreduce.map.java.opts="-Dcom.amazonaws.services.s3.enableV4=true"
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Use CloudEndure for disaster recovery on premises | **Note:** To use the interface endpoint with S3A, you must create a DNS alias entry for the S3 Regional name (for example, s3.<your-aws-region>.amazonaws.com) to the interface endpoint. See the *Configure authentication for Amazon S3 section* for instructions. This workaround is required for Hadoop 3.3.2 and earlier versions. Future versions of S3A won’t require this workaround. If you have signature issues with Amazon S3, add an option to use Signature Version 4 (SigV4) signing: ```bash
-Dmapreduce.map.java.opts="-Dcom.amazonaws.services.s3.enableV4=true"
``` | |

### Use CloudEndure for disaster recovery of an on-premises database

*Created by Anuraag Deekonda (AWS)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Created by: AWS</th>
<th>Environment: PoC or pilot</th>
<th>Technologies: Modernization; Databases; Storage &amp; backup</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### Summary

This pattern uses CloudEndure Disaster Recovery and the CloudEndure Failback Client for disaster recovery (DR). It sets up DR for an on-premises data center host, using an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instance.

You must use the CloudEndure Failback Client for replicating from a non-cloud or other cloud infrastructure to the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud. After your disaster event is over, you will want to fail back your machines. CloudEndure prepares you for failback by reversing the direction of data replication from the target machine back to the source machine. The CloudEndure User Console treats the currently launched target machines as source machines. Replication is reversed from your selected target machines back to your original source infrastructure.

### Prerequisites and limitations

**Prerequisites**

...
• An active AWS account
• An on-premises database

Architecture

Source technology stack
• A database in an on-premises data center

Target technology stack
• A database on an EC2 instance (for a complete list of supported operating system versions, see Amazon EC2 FAQs)

Source and target network architecture

Tools
• CloudEndure Disaster Recovery – CloudEndure Disaster Recovery reduces downtime and data loss by providing fast, reliable recovery of physical, virtual, and cloud-based servers into AWS. CloudEndure Disaster Recovery continuously replicates your machines (including operating system, system state configuration, databases, applications, and files) into a low-cost staging area in your target AWS account and preferred Region. If there is a disaster, you can instruct CloudEndure Disaster Recovery to automatically launch thousands of machines in their fully provisioned state in minutes.
# Epics

## Subscribe to CloudEndure Disaster Recovery

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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Subscribe to CloudEndure Disaster Recovery</td>
<td>CloudEndure Disaster Recovery is available in the AWS Marketplace.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a CloudEndure account.</td>
<td>Register for CloudEndure and create an account. Then, in email, confirm the subscription.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set the account password and accept terms and conditions.</td>
<td>Passwords must be at least eight characters long and must contain at least one uppercase letter, one lowercase letter, one digit, and one special character.</td>
<td>General AWS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Create a CloudEndure project

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sign in to the CloudEndure User Console.</td>
<td>On the CloudEndure User Console, sign in with the credentials you created in the previous step.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a new project.</td>
<td>In the upper-left corner of the console, choose the plus (+) button to create a project. Select Disaster Recovery as the project type. You can acquire a license through AWS Marketplace.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Generate and use AWS credentials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an IAM policy for the CloudEndure solution.</td>
<td>The AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) policy that you must create for running CloudEndure solution is based on a predefined CloudEndure policy. This CloudEndure policy contains the necessary permissions for using AWS as your target infrastructure.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a new IAM user and generate AWS credentials.</td>
<td>To generate the required AWS credentials for the CloudEndure User Console, create at least</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set up the staging area account credentials.</td>
<td>Sign in to the CloudEndure User Console, and select your migration project. On the Setup &amp; Info tab, navigate to AWS credentials, and provide your AWS access key ID and secret access key ID.</td>
<td>AWS systems administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configure replication settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define the replication servers.</td>
<td>For more information, see the CloudEndure documentation.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Installing CloudEndure Agents on your source machine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Locate your Agent installation token.</td>
<td>On the CloudEndure User Console, navigate to Machines, Machine Actions, Add Machines. When you run the installer file on a source machine, you are first asked to enter your installation token. The token is a unique string of characters that is automatically generated for you when your CloudEndure account is activated. You can use one installation token to install the Agent on as many source machines as your project allows.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On Linux machines, run the installer.</td>
<td>For Linux machines, copy the installer command, log in to your source machines, and run the installer. For detailed instructions, see the CloudEndure documentation.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On Windows machines, run the installer.</td>
<td>For Windows machines, download the installer file to</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configure the target machine's Blueprint

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choose the source machine for the Blueprint.</td>
<td>On the CloudEndure User Console, on the <strong>Machines</strong> tab, choose the source machine to access the <strong>Machine Details</strong> pane.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configure the Blueprint for the target machine.</td>
<td>On the <strong>Blueprint</strong> tab, configure the settings for your target machine based on your requirements. For detailed instructions, see the CloudEndure documentation.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Test your DR solution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use Test Mode to test the solution.</td>
<td>For detailed instructions on Test Mode and test cutover verification, see the CloudEndure documentation.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test your target instance launched on the Amazon EC2 server.</td>
<td>To test each of your target machines, choose the machine's name. Then open the <strong>Target</strong> tab, copy the new IP address, and log in to the newly launched server on the Amazon EC2 instance.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Perform a failover with CloudEndure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Verify source machine status.             | On the CloudEndure User Console **Machines** page, verify that the source machine you want to fail over has the following status indications:  
  - **Data Replication Progress** – Continuous Data Protection  
  - **Status** – Rocket icon, which indicates that the target machine can be launched  
  - **Disaster Recovery Lifecycle** – Tested Recently                                                                                          | CloudEndure administrator |
| Start the cutover.                        | 1. On the **Machines** page, choose your source machine.  
  2. On the **Launch Target Machines** tab, choose **Recovery Mode**.  
  3. Choose the recovery point for the target machine. The system will use the recovery point when launching the new target machines for the failover. You can use the latest recovery point or choose a previous recovery point from the list.  
  4. Choose **Continue with Launch**.                                                                                                          | CloudEndure administrator |
| Check the job progress and completion status. | The **Job Progress** window displays details for the target machine launch process.  
  After the failover is complete, the **Disaster Recovery Lifecycle** status on the CloudEndure User Console changes to **Failed over** to indicate successful completion. | CloudEndure administrator |

### Perform a failback with the CloudEndure Failback Client

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Review the CloudEndure Failback Client requirements.</td>
<td>Use the CloudEndure Failback Client for replicating from an on-premises or other cloud infrastructure to AWS. The</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepare for failback.</td>
<td>Before you can initiate the Prepare for Failback action, all source machines must have launched target machines in either Test Mode or Recovery Mode. On the Project Actions menu, choose Prepare for Failback, and then choose Continue. When Pair the CloudEndure Agent with the Failback Client is displayed, the machines are ready for failback.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download the CloudEndure Failback Client in your on-premises environment.</td>
<td>To download the CloudEndure Failback Client into your source environment, do the following: 1. In your DR project, choose Setup &amp; Info. 2. On the Replication Settings page, choose the Learn about failing back to “Other Infrastructure” link. 3. In the Failing Back to an Unidentified Cloud/Other Infrastructure dialog box, choose download from here. The file will automatically be downloaded.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CloudEndure Failback Client has the following requirements:  
- Machines must be configured to boot in BIOS mode, supporting MBR boot. Machines configured to boot in UEFI mode, supporting GPT boot only, are not supported.  
- The CloudEndure Failback Client requires at least 4 GB of dedicated RAM.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initiate replication of the on-premises machine.</td>
<td>To initiate replication of source machine, the target machine must be booted into the CloudEndure Failback Client Image (failback_client.iso). If the client can’t fetch the networking settings using the Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP), enter the settings manually. The CloudEndure Failback Client connects to console.clouendure.com over TCP port 443, and authenticates using the CloudEndure credentials that you are prompted to enter.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow the instructions to provide the necessary details.</td>
<td>Provide the following details: • Installation token • Machine ID of the source machine • Disk mapping between source and target Make sure that the CloudEndure Failback Client has connectivity to the CloudEndure User Console and the target machine through public or private IP addresses.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Locate the source machine ID.</td>
<td>To locate the source machine ID, choose the machine name on the <strong>Machines</strong> tab, and copy the ID from the <strong>Source</strong> tab.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect the source machine to the target machine.</td>
<td>Provide the source machine ID (the server on AWS is now the source for the failback) in the on-premises server (target machine). The AWS machine (source) connects to the on-premises server (target) on TCP port 1500 to start the replication. After the initial replication is complete, the CloudEndure User Console indicates that replication is in <strong>Continuous Data Protection</strong> mode.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edit the failback settings, if necessary.</td>
<td>To edit the failback settings, choose the machine name, and then choose the <strong>Failback Settings</strong> tab.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launch the target machine.</td>
<td>To launch the target machine, do the following: Select the check box to the left of each machine name, and choose <strong>Launch x Target Machine</strong>, and then choose <strong>Recovery Mode</strong>. In the dialog box, choose <strong>Next</strong>. Choose the <strong>Latest</strong> recovery point, and then choose <strong>Continue with Launch</strong>. After the launch process is complete, the CloudEndure User Console displays the status <strong>Pair the CloudEndure Agent with the Replication Server</strong> under <strong>Data Replication Progress</strong>.</td>
<td>CloudEndure administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Return the machines to normal operation.

Now change the direction of data replication so that the on-premises machine is the source and the AWS machine is the target. Choose Project Actions, and then choose Return to Normal and Continue.

The direction of data replication is reversed, and the machines undergo the initial sync process. The failback process is complete when the Data Replication Progress column displays the Continuous Data Protection status for all machines.

CloudEndure administrator

Related resources

AWS Marketplace

- CloudEndure Disaster Recovery

CloudEndure documentation

- Signing in to the console
- Creating a project
- Generating and using credentials
- Configuring replication settings
- Installing CloudEndure Agents
- Performing Disaster Recovery failover

Tutorials and videos

- CloudEndure troubleshooting playbook
- CloudEndure videos
- Disaster Recovery to AWS demo

More patterns

- Automate data loading from Amazon S3 to Amazon Redshift using AWS Data Pipeline (p. 6)
- Automate event-driven backups from CodeCommit to Amazon S3 using CodeBuild and CloudWatch Events (p. 554)
- Automatically archive items to Amazon S3 using DynamoDB TTL (p. 1690)
- Automatically back up SAP HANA databases using Systems Manager and EventBridge (p. 403)
- Build an ETL service pipeline to load data incrementally from Amazon S3 to Amazon Redshift using AWS Glue (p. 9)
• Convert and unpack data from EBCDIC to ASCII (p. 1755)
• Convert VARCHAR2(1) data type for Oracle to Boolean data type for Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL (p. 1013)
• Copy data from an S3 bucket in one account and Region to another account and Region (p. 150)
• Create an Amazon ECS task definition and mount a file system on EC2 instances using Amazon EFS (p. 222)
• Deliver DynamoDB records to Amazon S3 using Kinesis Data Streams and Kinesis Data Firehose with AWS CDK (p. 2273)
• Estimate storage costs for an Amazon DynamoDB table (p. 448)
• Migrate an on-premises SFTP server to AWS using AWS Transfer for SFTP (p. 1277)
• Migrate an Oracle partitioned table to PostgreSQL by using AWS DMS (p. 1081)
• Migrate data from Microsoft Azure Blob to Amazon S3 by using Rclone (p. 1485)
• Migrate from Oracle to a PostgreSQL database by using a standby database (p. 492)
• Migrate Oracle CLOB values to individual rows in PostgreSQL on AWS (p. 1408)
• Migrate small sets of data from on premises to Amazon S3 using AWS SFTP (p. 1283)
• Monitor Amazon Aurora for instances without encryption (p. 504)
• Move mainframe files directly to Amazon S3 using Transfer Family (p. 999)
• Run stateful workloads with persistent data storage by using Amazon EFS on Amazon EKS with AWS Fargate (p. 346)
• Successfully import an S3 bucket as an AWS CloudFormation stack (p. 153)
• View EBS snapshot details for your AWS account or organization (p. 2009)
Websites & web apps

Topics

• Deploy a React-based single-page application to Amazon S3 and CloudFront (p. 2389)
• Embed an Amazon QuickSight dashboard in a local Angular application (p. 2393)
• More patterns (p. 2404)

Deploy a React-based single-page application to Amazon S3 and CloudFront

Created by Jean-Baptiste Guillois (AWS)

Code repository: React-based CORS single-page application

Environment: Production

Technologies: Websites & web apps; Cloud-native; Serverless

Workload: All other workloads

AWS services: Amazon CloudFront; Amazon S3; Amazon API Gateway

Summary

A single-page application (SPA) is a web application implementation that loads a web document and updates it by using JavaScript APIs. Your customers can then use your website without loading entire pages from the server, which helps improve your website's performance and provides a more dynamic user experience.

This pattern provides a step-by-step approach and code to host a single-page application (SPA) written in React on Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) and Amazon CloudFront. The pattern's sample SPA uses a REST API exposed by Amazon API Gateway to demonstrate cross-origin resource sharing (CORS) best practices.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

• An active AWS account.
• An integrated development environment (IDE), such as AWS Cloud9.
• Node.js and npm, installed and configured. For more information, see the Downloads section of the Node.js documentation.
• Yarn, installed and configured. For more information, see the Yarn documentation.
Architecture

Technology stack
- Amazon API Gateway
- Amazon CloudFront
- Amazon Route 53
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- Amazon Identity and Access Management (IAM)
- Amazon CloudWatch
- AWS CloudTrail
- AWS CloudFormation

Tools
- **AWS Cloud9** – AWS Cloud9 is an IDE that offers a rich code-editing experience with support for several programming languages and runtime debuggers, and a built-in terminal. AWS Cloud9 contains a collection of tools that you use to code, build, run, test, and debug software, and helps you release software to the cloud.
- **AWS CloudFormation** – AWS CloudFormation helps you model and set up your AWS resources, provision them quickly and consistently, and manage them throughout their lifecycle. You can use a template to describe your resources and their dependencies, and launch and configure them together as a stack, instead of managing resources individually. You can manage and provision stacks across multiple AWS accounts and AWS Regions.
- **Amazon CloudFront** – Amazon CloudFront is a web service that speeds up distribution of your static and dynamic web content, such as .html, .css, .js, and image files, to your users. CloudFront delivers your content through a worldwide network of data centers called edge locations for lower latency and improved performance.
- **Amazon S3** – Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service. You can use Amazon S3 to store and retrieve any amount of data at any time, from anywhere on the web.
• **Amazon Route 53** – Amazon Route 53 is a highly available and scalable cloud Domain Name System (DNS) web service that you can use to perform three main functions in any combination: domain registration, DNS routing, and health checking.

• **IAM** – AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service for securely controlling access to AWS services. With IAM, you can centrally manage users, security credentials such as access keys, and permissions that control which AWS resources users and applications can access.

• **AWS CloudTrail** – AWS CloudTrail is an AWS service that helps you enable governance, compliance, and operational and risk auditing of your AWS account.

• **Amazon CloudWatch** – Amazon CloudWatch monitors your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time. You can use CloudWatch to collect and track metrics, which are variables that you can measure for your resources and applications.

• **Amazon API Gateway** – Amazon API Gateway is an AWS service for creating, publishing, maintaining, monitoring, and securing REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.

**Code**

This pattern's sample application code is available in the GitHub [React-based CORS single-page application repository](https://github.com/aws-samples/react-cors-spa).

**Epics**

**Locally build and deploy your application**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clone the repository.</td>
<td>We recommend using AWS Cloud9 as the IDE for this pattern, but you can also use another IDE (for example, Visual Studio Code or IntelliJ IDEA). Run the following command to clone the sample application's repository into your IDE:</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>git clone https://github.com/aws-samples/react-cors-spa react-cors-spa</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Locally deploy the application.</td>
<td>1. In the project directory, run the <code>npm install</code> command to initiate the application dependencies. 2. Run the <code>yarn start</code> command to start the application locally.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Locally access the application.</td>
<td>Open a browser window and enter the <code>http://localhost:3000</code> URL to access the application.</td>
<td>App developer, AWS DevOps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Deploy the SPA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
</table>
| Deploy the AWS CloudFormation template. | 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console, and then open the AWS CloudFormation console.  
2. Choose **Create Stack**, and then choose **With new resources (standard)**.  
3. Choose **Upload a template file**.  
4. Choose **Choose file**, choose the `react-cors-spa-stack.yaml` file from the cloned repository, and then choose **Next**.  
5. Enter a name for your stack, and then choose **Next**.  
6. Keep all default options, and then choose **Next**.  
7. Review the final settings for your stack, and then choose **Create stack**. | App developer, AWS DevOps   |
| Customize your application source files. | 1. After your stack is deployed, open the **Output** tab and identify the APIEndpoint URL and Bucket name.  
2. Copy the API endpoint URL.  
3. Navigate to `<project_root>/src/App.js`, and then paste the URL into the APIEndPoint variable value on line 26 of the `App.js` file. | App developer              |
| Build the application package. | In your project directory, run the `yarn build` command to build the application package.                                                                                                                  | App developer              |
| Deploy the application package. | 1. Open the Amazon S3 console.  
2. Identify and choose the S3 bucket that you created earlier.  
3. Choose **Upload**, and then choose **Add files**.  
4. Choose the content of your build folder.  
5. Choose **Add folder**, and then choose the static directory.  
**Important:** Don't choose | App developer, AWS DevOps   |
Embed an Amazon QuickSight dashboard in a local Angular application

### Task 1: Embed an Amazon QuickSight dashboard in a local Angular application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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<tbody>
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</table>

#### Task Description
Choose the contents; choose the directory. 6. Choose **Upload** to upload the files and directory to your S3 bucket.

#### Test the application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Test Task Description
Access and test the application.

1. Open the Amazon CloudFront console, and then choose **Distributions**.
2. Choose the relevant distribution ID, choose the **Distribution domain name**, and then copy the URL.
3. Open a browser window, and then paste the URL to access the application.

#### Clean up the resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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</table>

#### Clean up Task Description
Delete the S3 bucket contents.

1. Open the Amazon S3 console and choose the bucket that you created earlier.
2. Choose **Empty** to delete the bucket's contents.

Delete the AWS CloudFormation stack.

1. Open the AWS CloudFormation console and choose the stack that you created earlier.
2. Choose **Delete** to delete the stack and all related resources.

---

**Created by Sean Griffin (AWS)**
Summary

This pattern provides guidance for embedding an Amazon QuickSight dashboard into a locally hosted Angular application for development or testing. The embedded analytics feature in Amazon QuickSight doesn't support this functionality natively. It requires an Amazon QuickSight account with an existing dashboard and knowledge of Angular.

When you work with embedded Amazon QuickSight dashboards, you would typically have to host your application on a web server to view the dashboard. This makes development more difficult, because you have to continuously push your changes to the web server to make sure everything is behaving correctly. This pattern shows how to run a locally hosted server and use Amazon QuickSight embedded analytics to make the development process easier and more streamlined.

Prerequisites and limitations

Prerequisites

- An active Amazon Web Services (AWS) account
- An active QuickSight account with session capacity pricing
- QuickSight Embedding SDK installed
- Angular CLI installed
- Familiarity with Angular
- mkcert installed

Limitations

- This pattern provides guidance on embedding a QuickSight dashboard by using the ANONYMOUS (publicly accessible) authentication type. If you are using AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) or QuickSight authentication with your embedded dashboards, the provided code won't apply. However, the steps for hosting the Angular application in the Epics section are still valid.

Architecture

Technology stack

- Angular frontend
- AWS Lambda and Amazon API Gateway backend

Architecture

In this architecture, the HTTP APIs in API Gateway enable the local Angular application to call the Lambda function. The Lambda function returns the URL for embedding the Quicksight dashboard.
Automation and scale

You can automate the backend deployment by using AWS CloudFormation or AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM).

Tools

- **Angular CLI** – The Angular CLI is a command-line interface tool that you use to initialize, develop, scaffold, and maintain Angular applications directly from a command shell.
- **QuickSight Embedding SDK** – You use this SDK to embed QuickSight dashboards into your HTML.
- **mkcert** – mkcert is a simple tool for creating locally trusted development certificates. It requires no configuration. mkcert is required because QuickSight allows only HTTPS requests for embedding dashboards.

AWS services

- **Amazon API Gateway** – Amazon API Gateway is an AWS service for creating, publishing, maintaining, monitoring, and securing REST, HTTP, and WebSocket APIs at any scale.
- **AWS Lambda** – AWS Lambda is a compute service that supports running code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code only when needed and scales automatically, from a few requests per day to thousands per second. You pay only for the compute time that you consume—there is no charge when your code is not running.
- **Amazon QuickSight** – Amazon QuickSight is a business analytics service for building visualizations, performing ad hoc analyses, and getting business insights from your data.

Code

See the *Attachments* section to get the Lambda code for this pattern.

Epics

Generate EmbedURL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Create an EmbedUrl policy.</td>
<td>Create an IAM policy named QuicksightGetDashboardEmbedUrl that has the following properties:</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Version&quot;: &quot;2012-10-17&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Statement&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Effect&quot;:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Allow&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Action&quot;: [</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;quicksight:GetDashboardEmbedUrl&quot;,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;quicksight:GetAnonymousUserEmbedUrl&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Resource&quot;: &quot;*&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| Skills required |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Create the Lambda function. | 1. On the Lambda console, open the [Functions page](#).  
2. Choose Create Function.  
3. Under Basic information, do the following:  
   a. Choose Author from Scratch.  
   b. For Function name, enter get-qs-embed-url.  
   c. For Runtime, choose Python 3.9.  
4. Choose Create Function.  
5. Copy the code from the attached get-qs-embed-url.py file into the Lambda function Code source tab.  
6. Deploy your function.  
7. Add DASHBOARD_ID as an environment variable to your Lambda function:  
   a. On the Configuration tab, choose Environment variables, Edit, Add environment variable.  
   b. Add an environment variable with the key DASHBOARD_ID.  
   c. To get the value of your DASHBOARD_ID, navigate to your dashboard in QuickSight and copy the UUID at the end of the URL in your browser. For example, if the URL is https://us-east-1.quicksight.aws.amazon.com/sn/dashboards/<dashboard-id>, specify the <dashboard-id> part of the URL as the key value.  
   d. Choose Save.  
8. Modify the execution role of the Lambda function and add the QuicksightGetDashboardEmbedUrl policy to it.  
   a. On the Configuration tab, choose Permissions, and then choose your role name.                                                                 | App developer   |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>b.</td>
<td>Choose <strong>Attach policies</strong>, search for QuicksightGetDashboardEmbedUrl, select its checkbox, and then choose <strong>Attach policy</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Create and run a test event. You can use the &quot;Hello World&quot; template, because the function won't use any of the data in the test event.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a.</td>
<td>Choose the <strong>Test</strong> tab.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b.</td>
<td>Give your test event a name, and then choose <strong>Save changes</strong>.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c.</td>
<td>To test your Lambda function, choose <strong>Test</strong>. The response should look similar to this:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```json
{
  "statusCode": 200,
  "body": "https://us-east-1.quicksight.aws.amazon.com/embed/f1acc07866783b9a4543a05ba929b3a/dashboards/8a123480-8d77-4f71-92a0-0e736968b99b1?code=AYABeNod..."
}
```
Create an API in API Gateway.

1. On the API Gateway console, choose Create API, and then choose HTTP API, Build.
   a. Choose Add integration, and then choose the Lambda function you just created.
   b. For API name, enter qs-embed-api.
   c. Choose Next, and then change ANY to GET for the /get-qs-embed-url route.
   d. Choose Next, Next, and then Create.

2. Navigate to the CORS section of your API and choose Configure. Configure the following:
   - Access Control Allow Origin: https://my-qs-app.net:4200
   - Access Control Allow Headers: *
   - Access Control Allow Methods: *
   - Access Control Allow Credentials: YES

3. From the upper-left corner of the screen, navigate to the API qs-embed-api. Note the Invoke URL of the $default stage under Stages for qs-embed-api.

   **Note:** my-qs-app.net can be any domain. If you want to use a different domain name, make sure to update the Allow Origin information in the second step, and change my-qs-app.net in the following steps.

Create the Angular application

1. Create the application with the Angular CLI.
   **Note:** The following commands are for Unix or MacOS machines.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>To create the application, use the following commands:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ng new quicksight-app --defaults</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>cd quicksight-app/src/app</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ng g c dashboard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>npm i amazon-quicksight-embedding-sdk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>echo &quot;declare module 'amazon-quicksight-embedding-sdk';&quot; &gt;&gt; types.d.ts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Navigate to your src/environments/environment.ts file, and add apiUrl and the URL of your API Gateway to it:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>export environment = { production: false, apiUrl: &quot;&lt;Invoke URL from previous steps&gt;&quot; };</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Skills required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add code to your dashboard.component.ts file.</td>
<td>Add the following code to the src/app/dashboard/dashboard.component.ts file:</td>
<td>App developer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```typescript
import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';
import { HttpClient } from '@angular/common/http';
import * as QuicksightEmbedding from 'amazon-quicksight-embedding-sdk';
import { environment } from '../../environments/environment';

@Component({
  selector: 'app-dashboard',
  templateUrl: './dashboard.component.html',
  styleUrls: ['./dashboard.component.css']
})
export class DashboardComponent implements OnInit {
  constructor(private http: HttpClient) { }
  dashboard: any;
  ngOnInit() {
    this.GetDashboardURL();
  }
  public async GetDashboardURL() {
    const url = await this.http.get(environment.apiUrl + 'get-qs-embed-url').toPromise()
    this.Dashboard(url);
  }
  public Dashboard(embeddedURL: any) {
    var containerDiv = document.getElementById('dashboardContainer');
    var options = {
      url: embeddedURL,
      container: containerDiv,
      scrolling: "yes",
      height: "850px",
      width: "100%"
    };
    this.dashboard = QuicksightEmbedding.embedDashboard(options);
  }
}
### Host the Angular application

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configure mkcert.         | **Note:** The following commands are for Unix or MacOS machines. If you're using Windows, see the *Additional information (p. 2403)* section for the equivalent echo command.  
1. To create a local certificate authority (CA) on your machine:  
   ```bash  
mkcert -install  
``` | App developer |
| Modify your app.component.html file to load your dashboard component. | 1. Delete all the existing code in the `src/app/app.component.html` file.  
2. Add the following:  
   ```html  
   <app-dashboard></app-dashboard>  
   ``` | App developer |
| Import HttpClientModule into your app.module.ts file. | 1. At the top of the `src/app/app.module.ts` file, add:  
   ```typescript  
   import { HttpClientModule } from '@angular/common/http';  
   ```  
2. Add HttpClientModule as an import after BrowserModule. | App developer |

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AWS Prescriptive Guidance Patterns  
Epics
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Skills required</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Configure my-qs-app.net to always redirect to your local PC:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>echo &quot;127.0.0.1 my-qs-app.net&quot;</td>
<td>AWS administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Make sure you're in the src/ directory of the Angular project:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>mkcert my-qs-app.net 127.0.0.1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configure QuickSight to allow your domain.**

1. In QuickSight, choose your name in the upper-right corner, and then choose **Manage Quicksight**.
2. Navigate to **Domains and Embedding**.
3. Add https://my-qs-app.net:4200 as an allowed domain.

**Start a local Angular development server.**

Run the following command:

```
ng serve --host my-qs-app.net --port 4200 --ssl --ssl-key ./src/my-qs-app.net-key.pem --ssl-cert ./src/my-qs-app.net.pem -o
```

This enables Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) with the custom certificate you created earlier.

When the build is complete, it opens a browser window and you can view your embedded Amazon QuickSight dashboard hosted locally in Angular.

**Additional information**

If you're using Windows, run the Command Prompt window as an administrator, and configure my-qs-app.net to always redirect to your local PC by using the following command:

```
echo 127.0.0.1 my-qs-app.net >> %WINDIR%\System32\Drivers\Etc\Hosts
```
Attachments

To access additional content that is associated with this document, unzip the following file: attachment.zip

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