

# AWS Security Essentials Course

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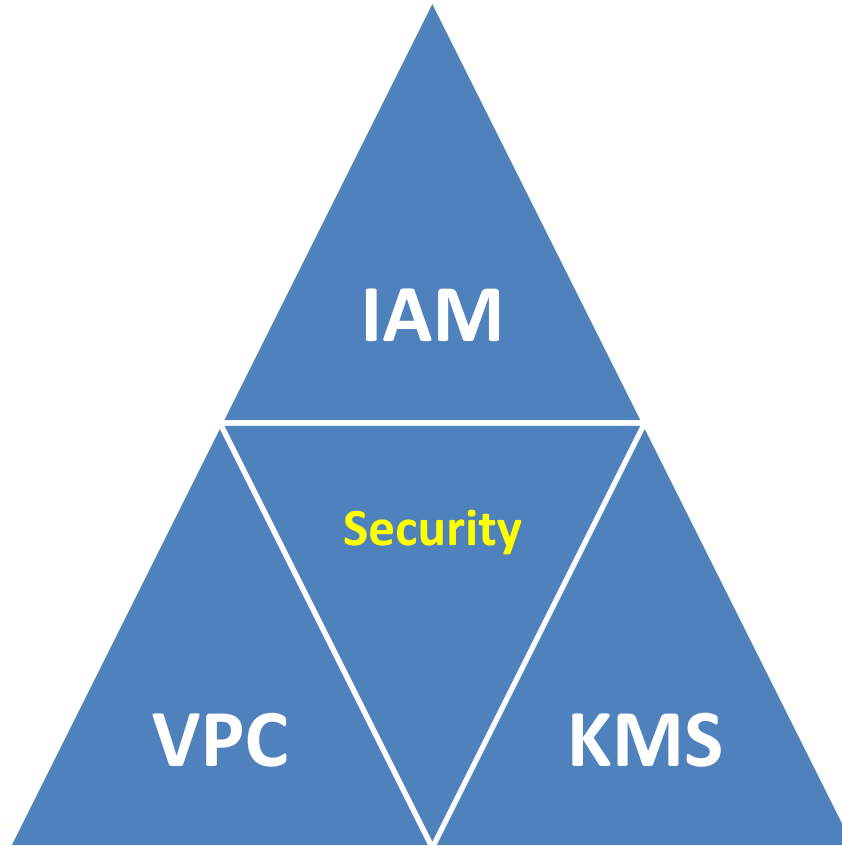
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# The AWS Security Triad



key  
management

# AWS Well-Architected Security Pillar

- Encompasses the ability to protect information, systems, and assets
- Provides business value using solid risk assessment and mitigation strategies and techniques
- Implements several cloud design principles to strengthen system security



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# Well-Architected 5 Security Areas

Identity and  
Access  
Management

Detective  
Controls

Infrastructure  
Protection

Data  
Protection

Incident  
Response

# Security Design Principles in the Cloud



- Implement a strong security foundation
- Enable traceability
- Apply security at every layer
- Automate security best practices
- Protect data in transit and at rest
- Separate people from direct data access
- Prepare for security events and incidents

# AWS Security Reference Architecture

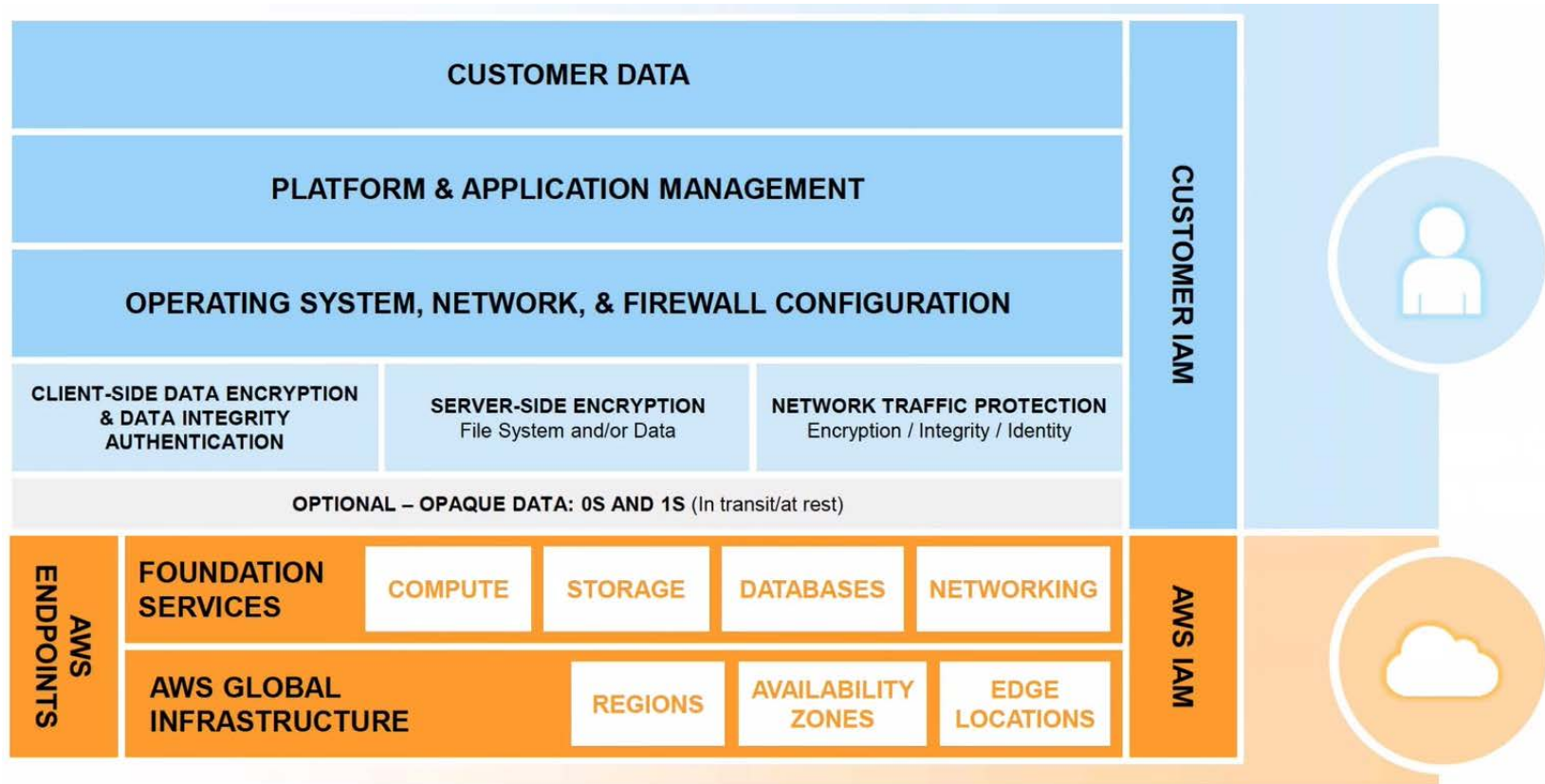
- The AWS Security Reference Architecture (AWS SRA) is a holistic set of guidelines for deploying the full complement of AWS security services in a multi-account environment
- It can be used to help design, implement, and manage AWS security services so that they align with AWS best practices
- The overall architectural guidance complements detailed, service-specific recommendations such as those found on the AWS security website



# AWS Responsibilities

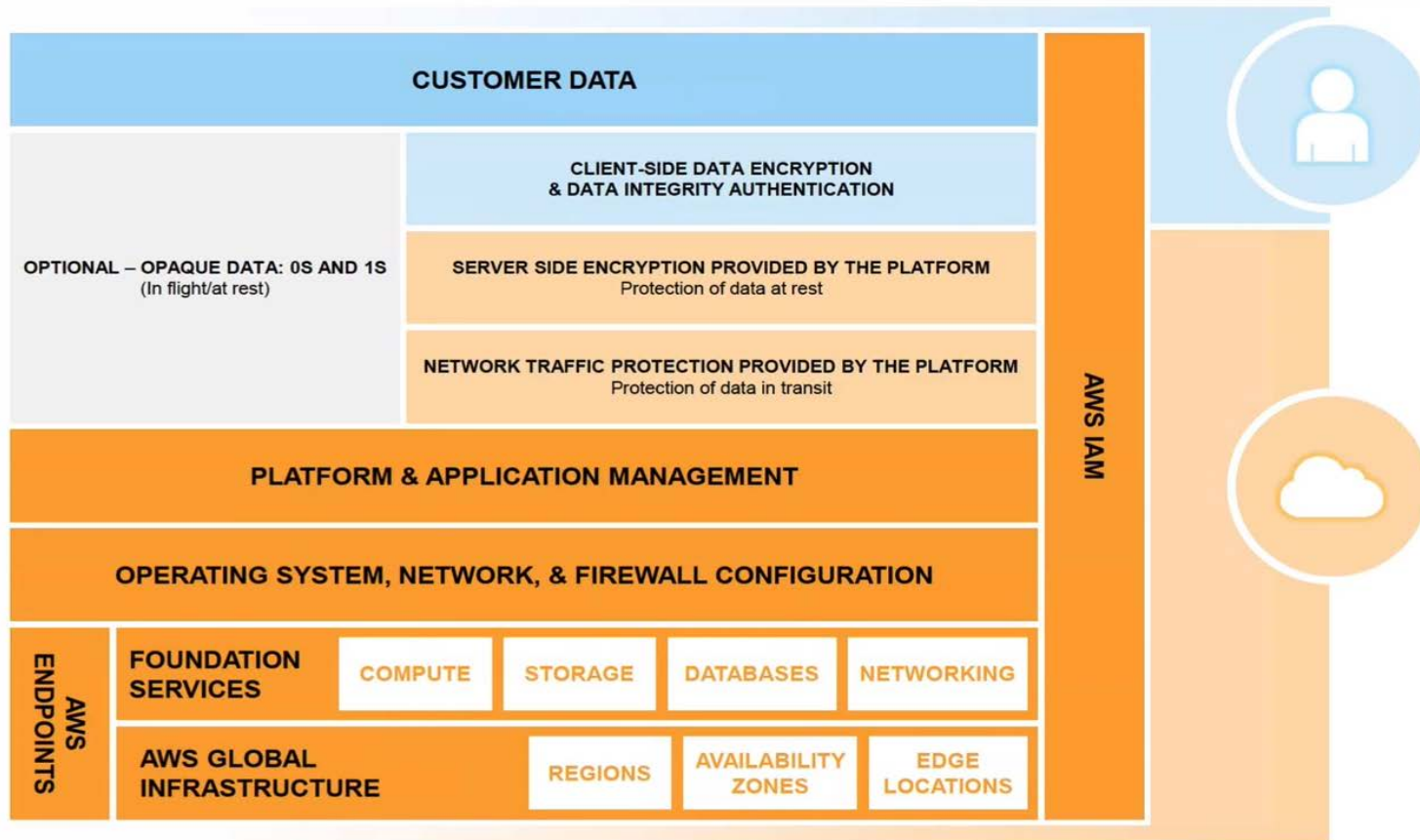
- AWS operates and manages the components from the host operating system and virtualization layer down to the physical security of the facilities in which the services operate.
- The AWS global infrastructure is designed to security best practices and security compliance standards on top of some of the most secure computing infrastructure in the world.
- AWS provides tools and information to assist customers in their efforts to account for and validate that controls are operating effectively in their extended IT environment.

# Shared Responsibility with IaaS

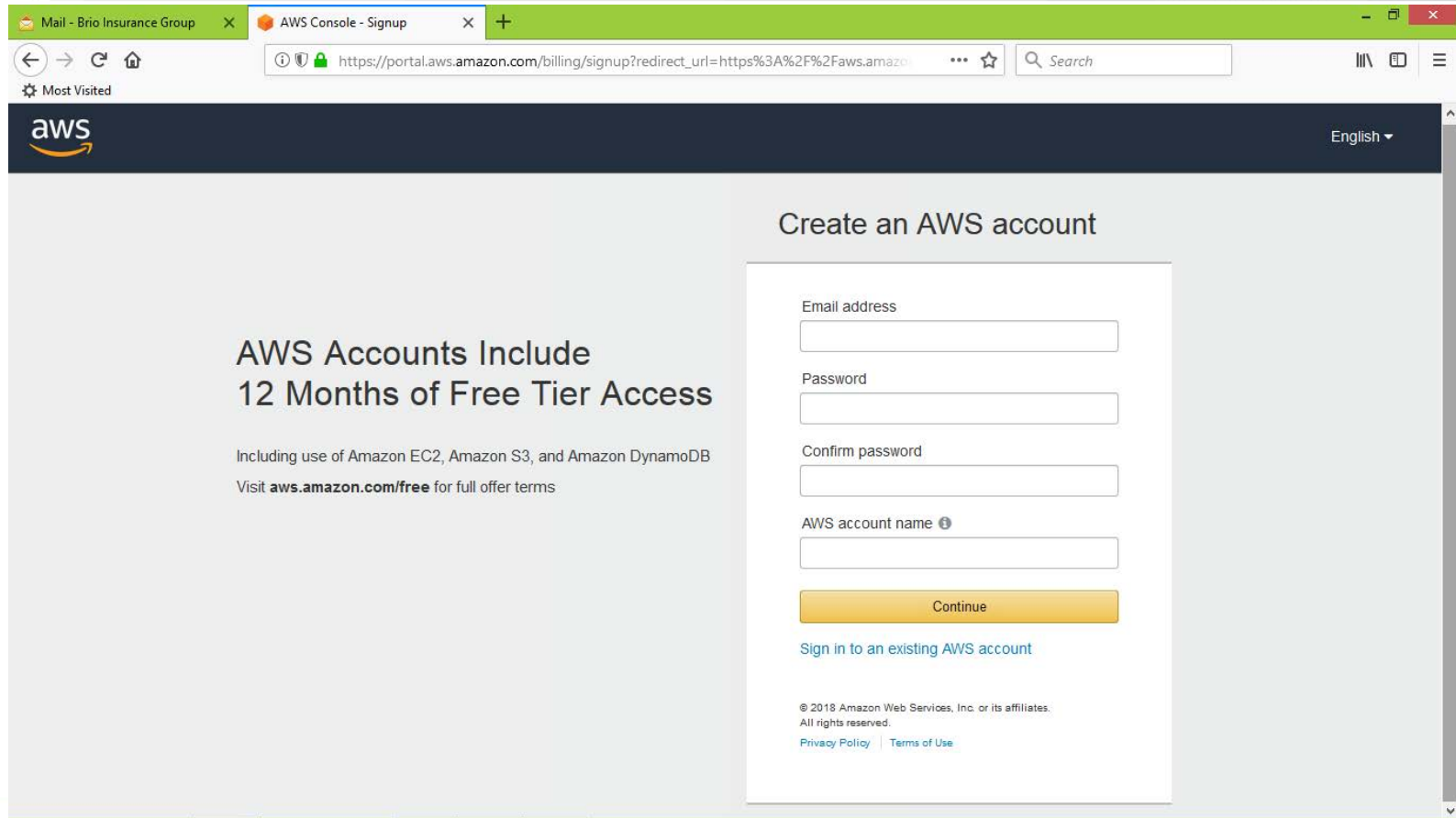




# Shared Responsibility with PaaS



# Credentials: AWS Root Account



The screenshot shows a web browser window with two tabs: 'Mail - Brio Insurance Group' and 'AWS Console - Signup'. The address bar shows the URL 'https://portal.aws.amazon.com/billing/signup?redirect\_url=https%3A%2F%2Faws.amazon.com'. The page features the AWS logo and a language dropdown set to 'English'. The main heading is 'Create an AWS account'. On the left, a promotional message states 'AWS Accounts Include 12 Months of Free Tier Access' and lists services like Amazon EC2, S3, and DynamoDB. On the right, a form contains input fields for 'Email address', 'Password', 'Confirm password', and 'AWS account name', followed by a 'Continue' button. A link for 'Sign in to an existing AWS account' is also present. At the bottom, there is a copyright notice for 2018 Amazon Web Services, Inc. and links to 'Privacy Policy' and 'Terms of Use'.

Mail - Brio Insurance Group x AWS Console - Signup x +

https://portal.aws.amazon.com/billing/signup?redirect\_url=https%3A%2F%2Faws.amazon.com

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## Create an AWS account

**AWS Accounts Include 12 Months of Free Tier Access**

Including use of Amazon EC2, Amazon S3, and Amazon DynamoDB  
Visit [aws.amazon.com/free](https://aws.amazon.com/free) for full offer terms

Email address

Password

Confirm password

AWS account name ⓘ

Continue

[Sign in to an existing AWS account](#)

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# Credentials: AWS Root Account



## Sign in

☒ **Root user**

Account owner that performs tasks requiring unrestricted access. [Learn more](#)

☐ **IAM user**

User within an account that performs daily tasks. [Learn more](#)

### Root user email address

**Next**

— New to AWS? —

**Create a new AWS account**



The advertisement features a dark blue background with a central white outline of a person's head and shoulders. Surrounding this central figure are several hexagonal icons: a speech bubble, a rocket, a dollar sign with a circular arrow, a handshake, a document with a checklist, and a padlock. In the top right corner is the AWS logo. Below the central figure, the text 'AWS IQ' is displayed in large white letters, followed by 'Find AWS Certified experts for on-demand project work'. A 'LEARN MORE' button is located in the bottom right corner.

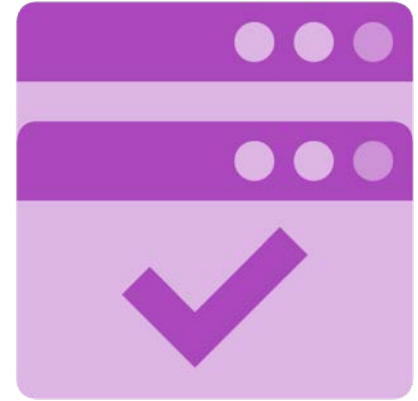
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# AWS Root Account Distinctives

- Change root user details (password)
- Change Support Plan
- Payment options and billing
- Close an AWS account
- Sign up for GovCloud
- Create an Organization and Master Account
- Transfer Route 53 domain to another account



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# Credentials: AWS Root Account

- If you have generated an access key for your AWS root account, **strongly consider deleting it**
- Instead, use your account email address and password to sign into the AWS Management Console and create an IAM user for yourself that has administrative privileges



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# Credentials: AWS Root Account

- Rotate root account password regularly
- To **delete** (or rotate) your AWS account access keys, go to the Security Credentials page in the AWS Management Console
- Never share your AWS account password or access keys with anyone
- **Configure root account challenge questions** at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/billing/home?#/account/>



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# Signing Into Your Accounts

Your sign-in page URL has the following format, by default.

```
https://Your_AWS_Account_ID.signin.aws.amazon.com/console/
```

If you create an AWS account alias for your AWS account ID, your sign-in page URL will look like the following example.

```
https://Your_Alias.signin.aws.amazon.com/console/
```

# Creating an Alias

The screenshot displays the AWS IAM console interface. At the top, the 'IAM users sign-in link' is shown as `https://[redacted].signin.aws.amazon.com/console` with a 'Customize' link highlighted by a red rectangle. Below this, the 'IAM Resources' section shows counts for Users (1), Roles (3), Groups (1), and Identity Providers (0). The 'Security Status' section lists several tasks, some completed (green checkmarks) and some pending (yellow warning triangles). A modal dialog box titled 'Create Account Alias' is open in the center, featuring a text input field for the 'Account Alias' and 'Cancel' and 'Yes, Create' buttons.

IAM users sign-in link:

`https://[redacted].signin.aws.amazon.com/console` [Customize](#)

**IAM Resources**

Users: 1 Roles: 3  
Groups: 1 Identity Providers: 0  
Customer Managed Policies: 0

**Security Status**

- ✓ Delete your root access
- ⚠ Activate MFA on your root account
- ✓ Create individual IAM users
- ✓ Use groups to assign permissions
- ⚠ Apply an IAM password policy

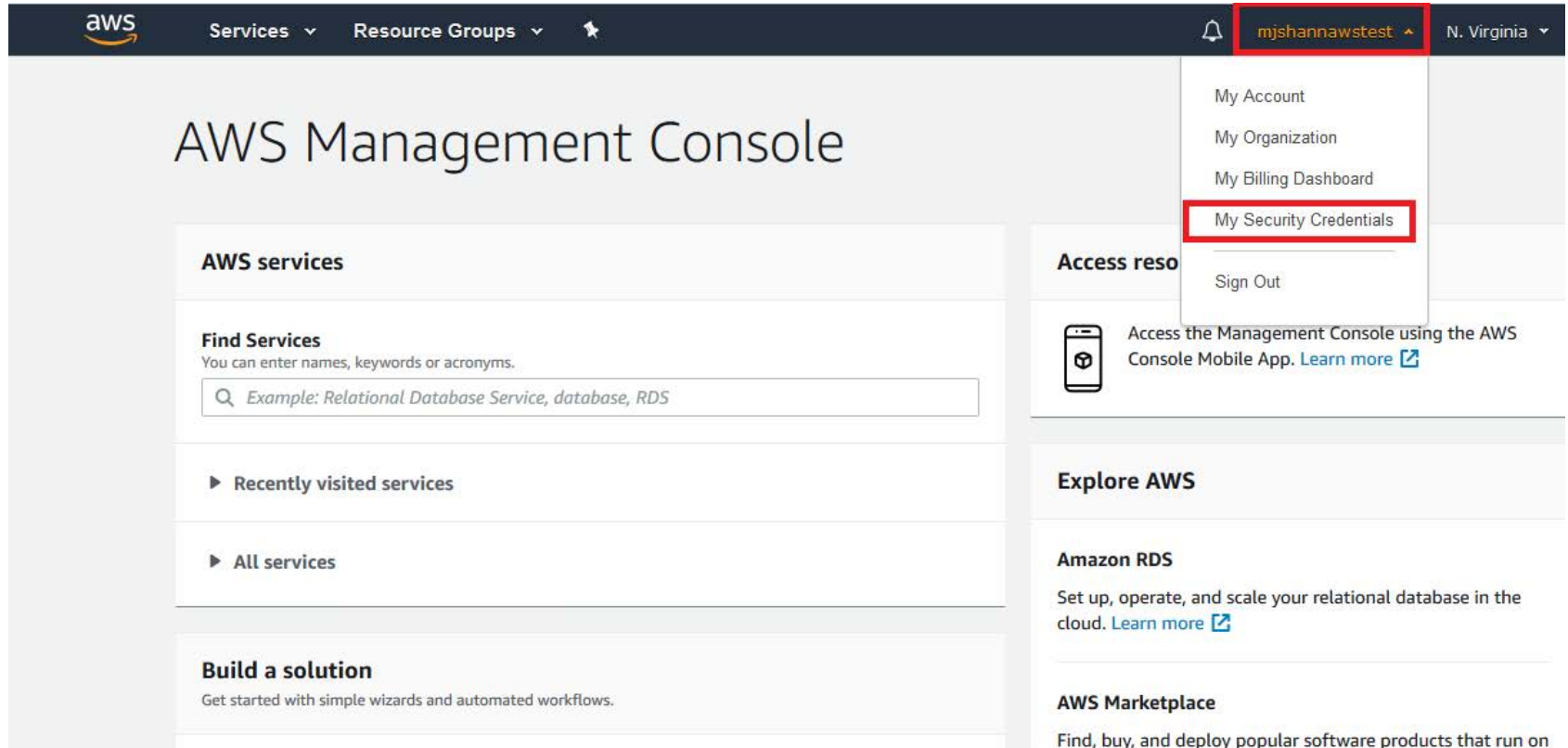
**Create Account Alias**

Account Alias

Cancel Yes, Create



# My Security Credentials



The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface. At the top, the navigation bar includes the AWS logo, 'Services', 'Resource Groups', a search icon, a notification bell, the user name 'mjshannawstest' (highlighted with a red box), and the region 'N. Virginia'. A dropdown menu is open from the user name, listing 'My Account', 'My Organization', 'My Billing Dashboard', 'My Security Credentials' (highlighted with a red box), and 'Sign Out'. The main content area is titled 'AWS Management Console' and contains several sections: 'AWS services' with a 'Find Services' search bar (example: 'Relational Database Service, database, RDS'), 'Recently visited services', 'All services', 'Build a solution', 'Access resources', 'Explore AWS', 'Amazon RDS', and 'AWS Marketplace'.

**AWS Management Console**

**AWS services**

**Find Services**  
You can enter names, keywords or acronyms.

Example: Relational Database Service, database, RDS

**Recently visited services**

**All services**

**Build a solution**  
Get started with simple wizards and automated workflows.

**Access resources**

**Explore AWS**

**Amazon RDS**  
Set up, operate, and scale your relational database in the cloud. [Learn more](#)

**AWS Marketplace**  
Find, buy, and deploy popular software products that run on

# My Security Credentials

▲ Password

▲ Multi-factor authentication (MFA)

▼ Access keys (access key ID and secret access key)

You use access keys to sign programmatic requests to AWS services. To learn how to sign requests using your access keys, see the [signing documentation](#). For your protection, store your access keys securely and do not share them. In addition, AWS recommends that you rotate your access keys every 90 days.

Note: You can have a maximum of two access keys (active or inactive) at a time.

Created	Deleted	Access Key ID	Last Used	Last Used Region	Last Used Service	Status	Actions
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Create New Access Key



## Important Change - Managing Your AWS Secret Access Keys

As described in a [previous announcement](#), you cannot retrieve the existing secret access keys for your AWS root account, though you can still create a new root access key at any time. As a [best practice](#), we recommend [creating an IAM user](#) that has access keys rather than relying on root access keys.

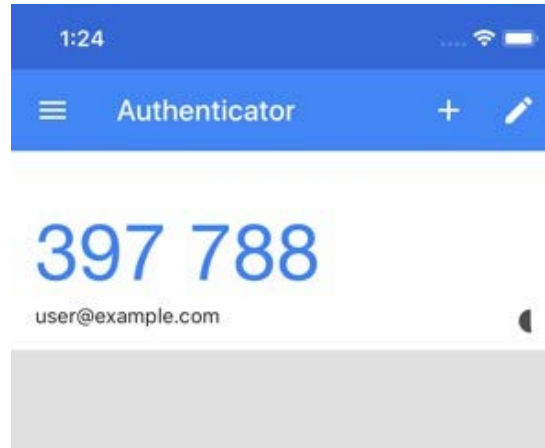
▲ CloudFront key pairs

▲ X.509 certificate

▲ Account identifiers

# AWS Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA)

- Provide a six-digit single-use code in addition to your standard credentials before given access to the AWS Account settings or AWS services and resources
- AWS MFA supports the use of both hardware tokens and virtual MFA devices



# TOTP Virtual authenticator apps

Android

Twilio Authy Authenticator, Duo Mobile, LastPass Authenticator, Microsoft Authenticator, Google Authenticator, Symantec VIP

iOS

Twilio Authy Authenticator, Duo Mobile, LastPass Authenticator, Microsoft Authenticator, Google Authenticator, Symantec VIP

# Access Keys

- AWS requires that all API requests must include a digital signature to verify the requestor identity
- Offers message integrity and anti-replay protection
- Digital signature is calculated using a SHA256 cryptographic hash where the input includes the text of your request and you're a key derived from your secret access key (forward secrecy)
- With AWS SDKs to generate requests, the digital signature calculation is done for you



# AWS Command Line Interface

## AWS Command Line Interface

<https://aws.amazon.com/cli/>

The AWS Command Line Interface (CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services. With just one tool to download and configure, you can control multiple AWS services from the command line and automate them through scripts.

The AWS CLI introduces a new set of simple [file commands](#) for efficient file transfers to and from Amazon S3.



[Getting Started »](#)



[CLI Reference »](#)



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Forum »](#)

### Windows

Download and run the [64-bit](#) or [32-bit](#) Windows installer.

### Mac and Linux

Requires [Python](#) 2.6.5 or higher.  
Install using [pip](#).

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pip install awscli
```

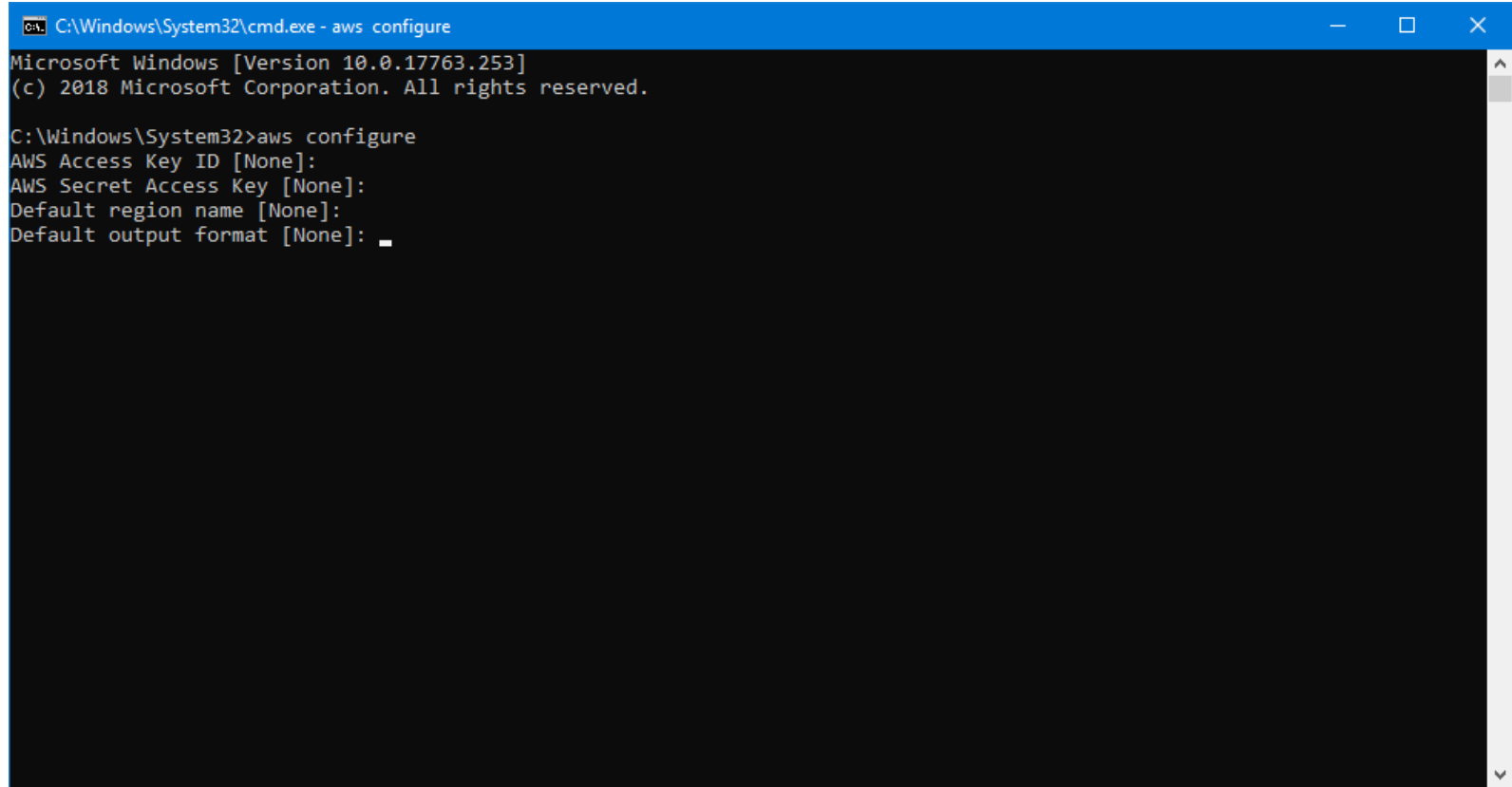
### Amazon Linux

The AWS CLI comes pre-installed on [Amazon Linux AMI](#).

### Release Notes

Check out the [Release Notes](#) for more information on the latest version.

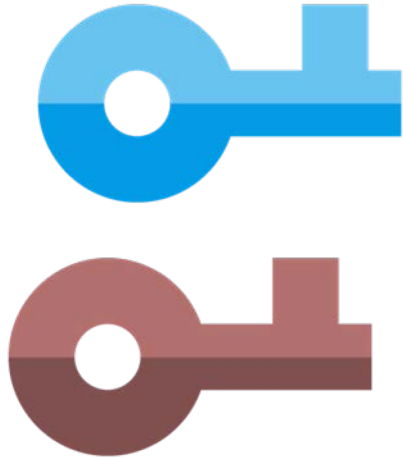
# AWS Command Line Interface



```
C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe - aws configure
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.17763.253]
(c) 2018 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Windows\System32>aws configure
AWS Access Key ID [None]:
AWS Secret Access Key [None]:
Default region name [None]:
Default output format [None]: _
```

# Key Pairs in KMS



- AWS KMS has provided support for asymmetric keys
- You can generate, manage, and use public/private key pairs to protect your application data using the new APIs through the AWS SDK
- Keys can be generated as CMKs where the private piece never leaves the service, or as a data key where the private portion is returned to your calling application encrypted under a CMK.
- RSA 2048, RSA 3072, RSA 4096, ECC NIST P-256, ECC NIST P-384, ECC NIST-521, and ECC SECG P-256k1.



# Key Pairs in KMS

## Key Management Service (KMS) ×

AWS managed keys

**Customer managed keys**

Custom key stores

## Configure key

Step 1 of 5

### Key type [Help me choose](#)



#### Symmetric

A single encryption key that is used for both encrypt and decrypt operations



#### Asymmetric

A public and private key pair that can be used for encrypt/decrypt or sign/verify operations

### Key usage [Help me choose](#)



#### Encrypt and decrypt

Key pairs for public key encryption

Uses the public key for encryption and the private key for decryption.



#### Sign and verify

Key pairs for digital signing

Uses the private key for signing and the public key for verification.

Cancel

Next

# AWS Secrets Manager

- Protect secrets used across all supported AWS services
- Allows you to rotate, manage, and retrieve:
  - Database credentials
  - API keys
  - Secrets throughout lifecycles
- Rotation schemes integrates with:
  - Amazon RDS for MySQL
  - Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL
  - Amazon Aurora



# AWS Secrets Manager

- In March 2021 **multi-Region secrets** were introduced to replicate secrets for multi-region workloads
- Three new rules were added to **AWS Config** to help admins verify that secrets are configured based on organizational requirements
- There is now a higher secrets hard limit of 500,000 per account



# Secrets Manager

☒ Credentials for Amazon RDS database

☐ Credentials for Amazon DocumentDB database

☐ Credentials for Amazon Redshift cluster

☐ Credentials for other database

☐ Other type of secret  
API key, OAuth token, other.

## Credentials [Info](#)

User name

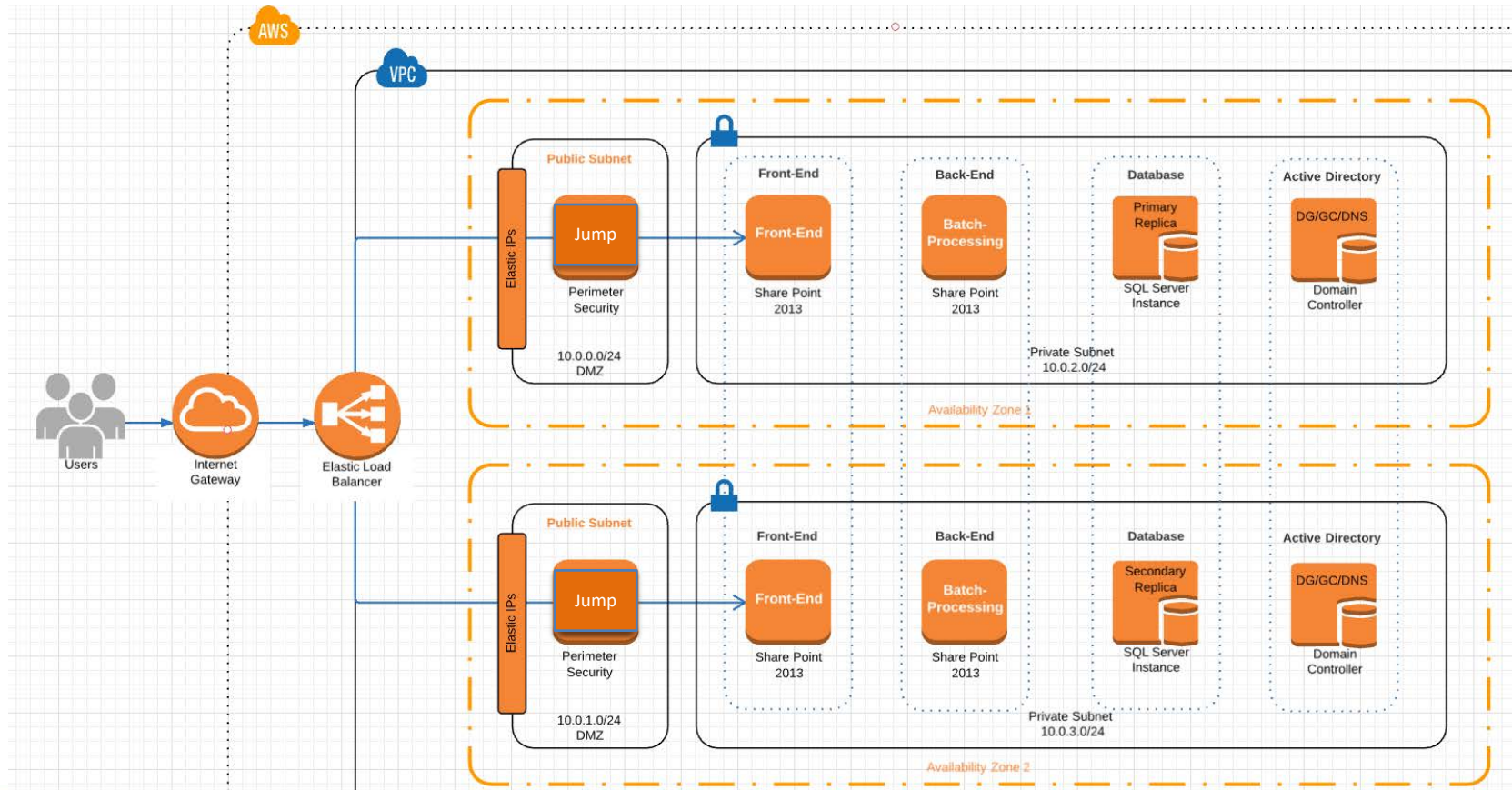
Password

☐ Show password

## Encryption key [Info](#)

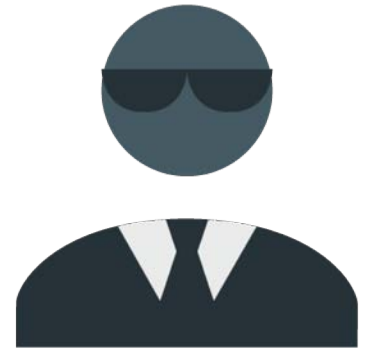
You can encrypt using the KMS key that Secrets Manager creates or a customer managed KMS key that you create.

# Using a Bastion Host (Jump Box)



# AWS Systems Manager

- Systems Manager enables you to manage servers running on AWS and in your on-premises data center through a single interface
- It securely communicates with a lightweight agent installed on your servers to execute management tasks
- This helps you manage resources for Windows and Linux operating systems running on Amazon EC2 or on-premises



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# AWS Session Manager



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- You can easily and securely access your Amazon EC2 instances through an interactive one-click browser-based shell or through the AWS CLI without having to open inbound ports, maintain bastion hosts, or manage SSH keys
- You can find this service in AWS Systems Manager

# AWS Systems Manager

The screenshot displays the AWS Systems Manager console interface. The top navigation bar includes the AWS logo, 'Services', 'Resource Groups', and user information. The left sidebar shows the 'AWS Systems Manager' menu with categories like 'Operations Management', 'Actions & Change', and 'Instances & Nodes'. The 'Compliance' option is highlighted under 'Instances & Nodes', indicated by a blue arrow. The main content area shows the 'Compliance dashboard filtering' section with options to filter by 'Compliance type', 'Patch group', or 'Resource group'. Below this is the 'Compliance resources summary' table, which provides a high-level overview of resource compliance status. At the bottom, the 'Details overview for resources' section is partially visible.

**AWS Systems Manager** X

- Operations Management
  - CloudWatch Dashboard
  - OpsCenter
  - Resource Groups
  - Trusted Advisor & PHD
- Actions & Change
  - Automation
  - Maintenance Windows
- Instances & Nodes
  - Compliance**
  - Inventory
  - Managed Instances
  - Hybrid Activations
  - Session Manager
  - Run Command
  - State Manager
  - Patch Manager
  - Distributor
- Shared Resources
  - Parameter Store
  - Documents

**Compliance dashboard filtering**

Group dashboard results based on

☒ Compliance type ☐ Patch group ☐ Resource group

Filter further  Resources ☒ Rules

**Compliance resources summary**

Compliance type	Compliant resources	Non-Compliant resources	Critical resources	High resources	Medium resources	Low resources	Informational resources	Unspecified resources
Association	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	4

**Details overview for resources**

**Resource**

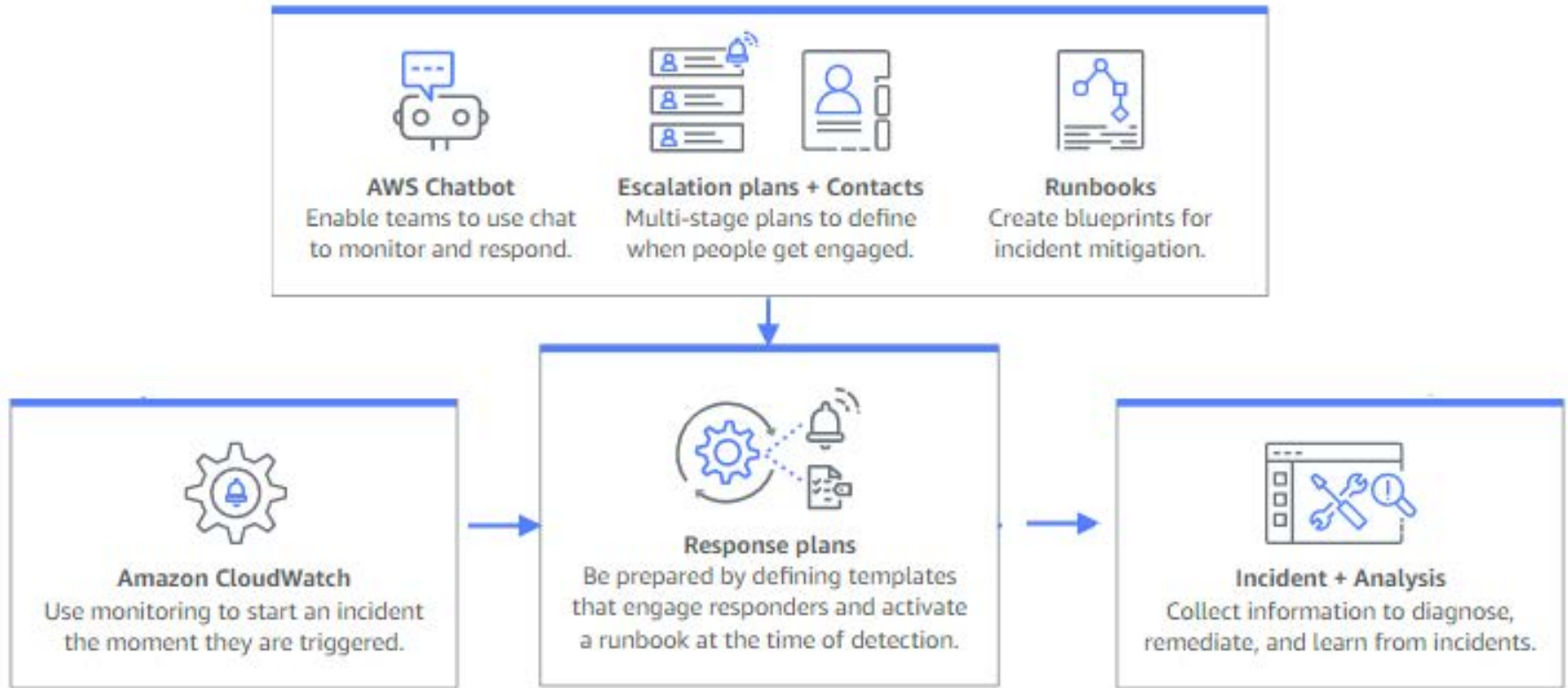
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# Systems Manager Incident Manager

- Offers powerful techniques for managing all kinds of security incidents including operational and availability issues
- Can automatically act upon CloudWatch alarms
- Runs pre-configured response plans and engages with first responders through SMS and phone calls
- Can enable chat commands and notifications using AWS Chatbot
- Runs automation workflows with Systems Manager Automation runbooks

# Systems Manager Incident Manager



# AppStream 2.0

- An SSO dynamic bastion solution
- AppStream spins-up fresh instances each time a user requests access
- As soon as the session closes and the Disconnect Timeout period is reached, AppStream terminates the instance



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## Segment 2: Identity and Access Management (IAM) & AWS SSO

# AWS Recommends Single Sign-On!

**There is a better way to connect your existing directory and give your users access across AWS**  
AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On) offers a better way to connect or create a workforce directory, and to manage users' access to multiple AWS accounts, AWS applications, and SAML 2.0-based cloud applications. [Learn more](#)

[Go to IAM Identity Center](#)



## IAM dashboard

### Security recommendations



#### Root user has MFA

Having multi-factor authentication (MFA) for the root user improves security for this account.



#### Root user has no active access keys

Using access keys attached to an IAM user instead of the root user improves security.

### IAM resources



### AWS Account

Account ID



Account Alias

shan-can-do-aws [Edit](#) | [Delete](#)

Sign-in URL for IAM users in this account

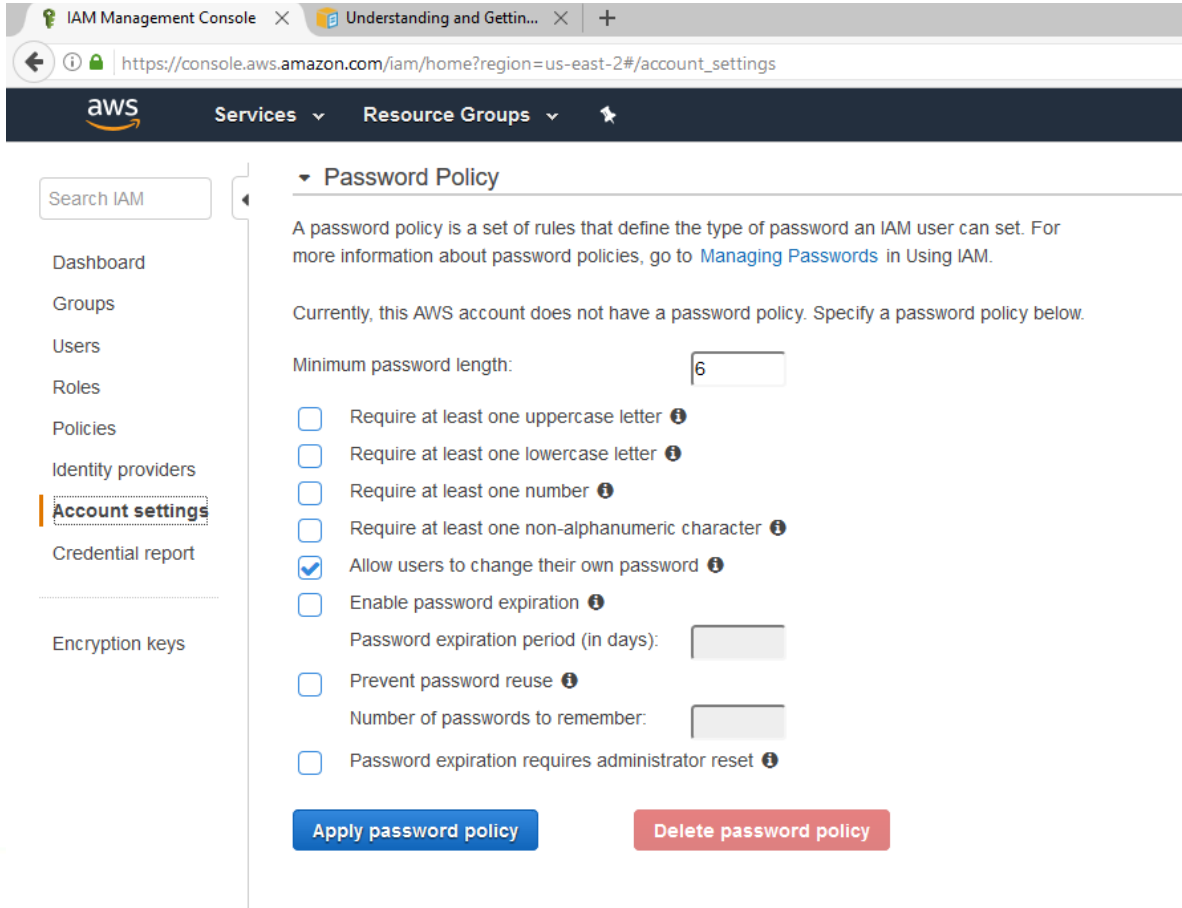


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# Identity and Access Management (IAM)

- A user can be any individual, system, or application that interacts with AWS resources, either programmatically or through the AWS Management Console or AWS CLI
- Use your AWS account root user email address and password to sign in to the IAM console at:  
<https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/>
- In the navigation pane, choose Users and then Add user.
- For User name, type a user name, such as **Administrator**.

# IAM Password Policies



The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Management Console interface. The browser address bar displays the URL `https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/home?region=us-east-2#/account_settings`. The left-hand navigation menu includes links to Dashboard, Groups, Users, Roles, Policies, Identity providers, **Account settings** (which is highlighted with a red box), and Credential report. Below this menu, there is a link for Encryption keys. The main content area is titled "Password Policy" and contains the following text: "A password policy is a set of rules that define the type of password an IAM user can set. For more information about password policies, go to [Managing Passwords](#) in Using IAM." Below this, it states: "Currently, this AWS account does not have a password policy. Specify a password policy below." The configuration options are as follows: "Minimum password length:" with a text input field containing the value "6"; a list of checkboxes for password requirements: "Require at least one uppercase letter" (unchecked), "Require at least one lowercase letter" (unchecked), "Require at least one number" (unchecked), "Require at least one non-alphanumeric character" (unchecked), "Allow users to change their own password" (checked), "Enable password expiration" (unchecked), "Prevent password reuse" (unchecked), and "Password expiration requires administrator reset" (unchecked). The "Enable password expiration" option is expanded, showing two sub-inputs: "Password expiration period (in days):" and "Number of passwords to remember:", both with empty text input fields. At the bottom of the page, there are two buttons: a blue "Apply password policy" button and a red "Delete password policy" button.

Search IAM

- Dashboard
- Groups
- Users
- Roles
- Policies
- Identity providers
- Account settings**
- Credential report

Encryption keys

## ▼ Password Policy

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Minimum password length:

- ☐ Require at least one uppercase letter ⓘ
- ☐ Require at least one lowercase letter ⓘ
- ☐ Require at least one number ⓘ
- ☐ Require at least one non-alphanumeric character ⓘ
- ☒ Allow users to change their own password ⓘ
- ☐ Enable password expiration ⓘ
  - Password expiration period (in days):
  - Number of passwords to remember:
- ☐ Prevent password reuse ⓘ
- ☐ Password expiration requires administrator reset ⓘ

[Apply password policy](#) [Delete password policy](#)

# IAM (continued)

**Set user details**

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

**User name\*** Administrator

[+ Add another user](#)

**Select AWS access type**

Select how these users will access AWS. Access keys and autogenerated passwords are provided in the last step. [Learn more](#)

**Access type\***

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

**Console password\***

☐ Autogenerated password

☒ Custom password

.....

☐ Show password

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# IAM (continued)

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Console password\*

☐

Autogenerated password

☒

Custom password

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☐

Show password

Require password reset

☐

User must create a new password at next sign-in

Users automatically get the [IAMUserChangePassword](#) policy to allow them to change their own password.

\* Required

Cancel

Next: Permissions

# IAM (continued)

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Management Console interface. A modal window titled "Create group" is open. Inside the modal, the "Group name" field contains the text "Admins". Below this, there are buttons for "Create policy" and "Refresh". A list of policies is displayed, filtered by "Policy type". The first policy, "AdministratorAccess", is selected with a checkmark. The "Create group" button at the bottom right of the modal is highlighted with a red box.

Create group

Create a group and select the policies to be attached to the group. Using groups is a best-practice way to manage users' permissions by job functions, AWS service access, or your custom permissions. [Learn more](#)

Group name: Admins

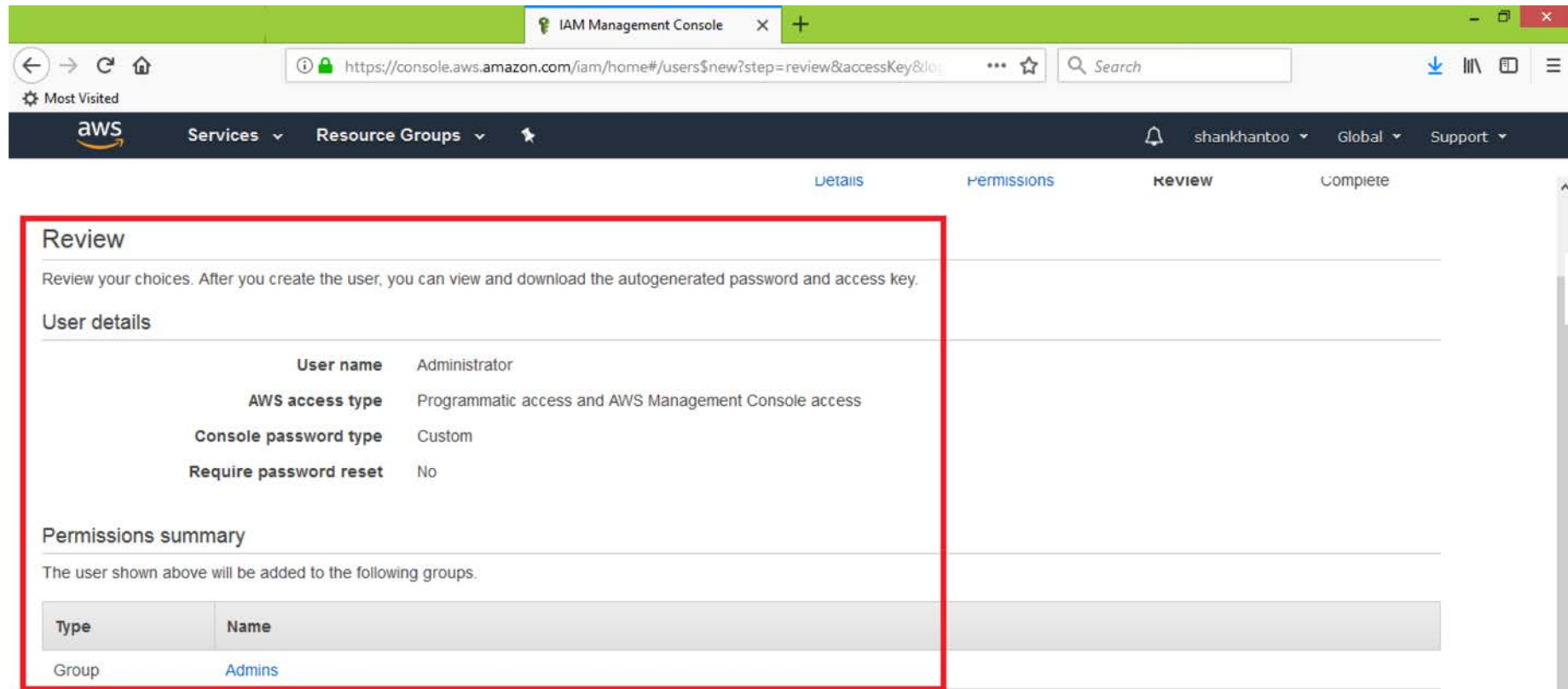
Create policy Refresh

Filter: Policy type Search Showing 311 results

	Policy name	Type	Attachments	Description
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AdministratorAccess	Job function	0	Provides full access to AWS services and resources.
<input type="checkbox"/>	AlexaForBusinessDeviceSetup	AWS managed	0	Provide device setup access to AlexaForBusiness services
<input type="checkbox"/>	AlexaForBusinessFullAccess	AWS managed	0	Grants full access to AlexaForBusiness resources and access to relate...
<input type="checkbox"/>	AlexaForBusinessGatewayExe...	AWS managed	0	Provide gateway execution access to AlexaForBusiness services
<input type="checkbox"/>	AlexaForBusinessReadOnlyAc...	AWS managed	0	Provide read only access to AlexaForBusiness services
<input type="checkbox"/>	AmazonAPIGatewayAdministra...	AWS managed	0	Provides full access to create/edit/delete APIs in Amazon API Gateway v...

Cancel Create group

# IAM (continued)



The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Management Console in a web browser. The browser's address bar displays the URL: `https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/home#/users$new?step=review&accessKey&log`. The console's top navigation bar includes the AWS logo, 'Services', 'Resource Groups', and user information for 'shankhantoo'. The main content area has four tabs: 'Details', 'Permissions', 'Review' (which is selected), and 'Complete'. The 'Review' tab is highlighted with a red border. It contains the following sections:

- Review**: A heading followed by the text: "Review your choices. After you create the user, you can view and download the autogenerated password and access key."
- User details**: A section containing four key-value pairs:
  - User name**: Administrator
  - AWS access type**: Programmatic access and AWS Management Console access
  - Console password type**: Custom
  - Require password reset**: No
- Permissions summary**: A section with the text: "The user shown above will be added to the following groups:" followed by a table.

Type	Name
Group	<a href="#">Admins</a>

# IAM (continued)

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Management Console interface. The top navigation bar includes the AWS logo, 'Services', 'Resource Groups', and user information. The main heading is 'Add user'. A progress indicator shows four steps: 1 Details, 2 Permissions, 3 Review, and 4 Complete (highlighted in blue). A green success message states: 'You successfully created the users shown below. You can view and download user security credentials. You can also email users instructions for signing in to the AWS Management Console. This is the last time these credentials will be available to download. However, you can create new credentials at any time.' Below this, a button 'Download .csv' is visible. A table lists the created users:

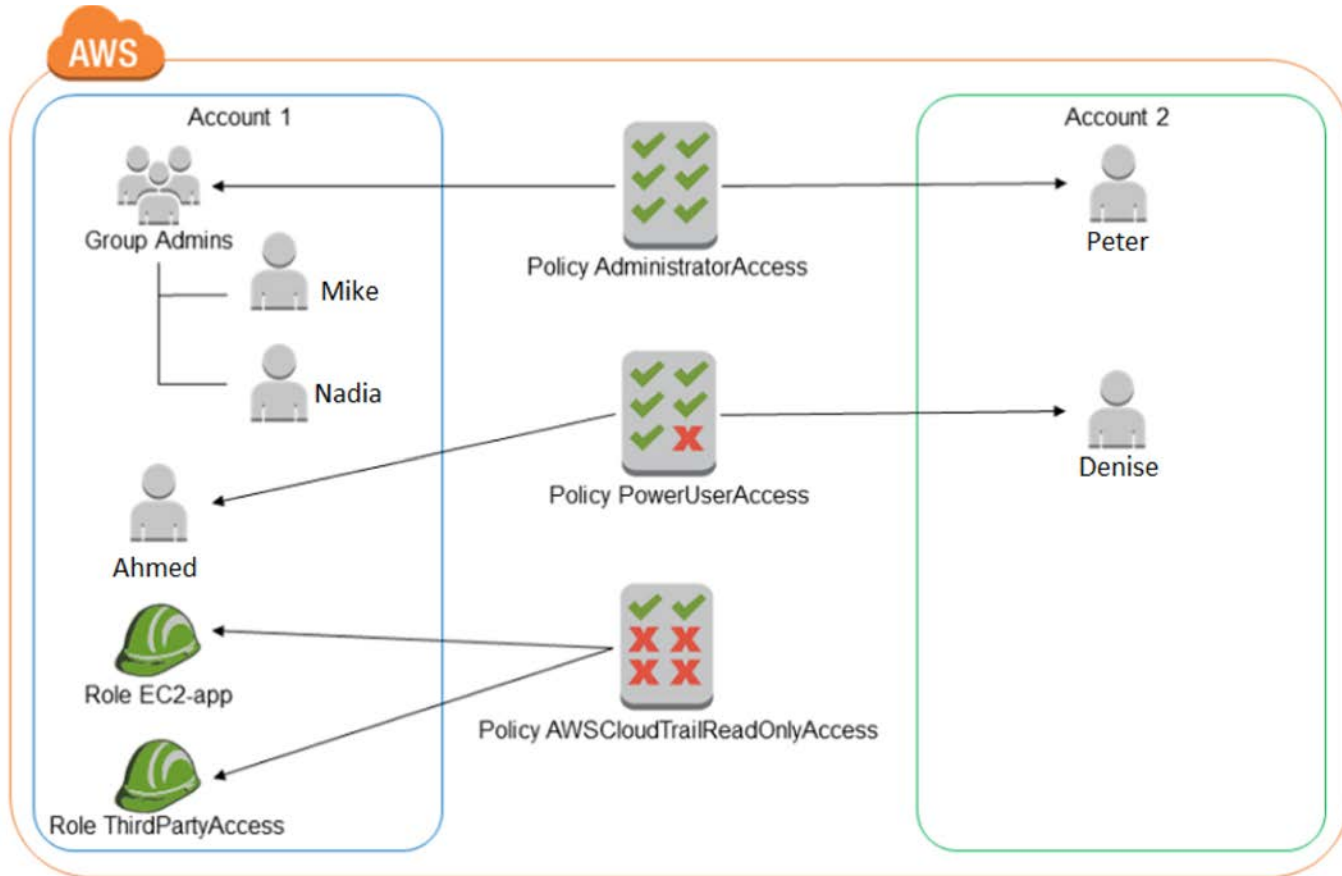
User	Access key ID	Secret access key	Email login instructions
Administrator	AKIAIIBX4IGZMHPV4XA	***** Show	Send email

A 'Close' button is located at the bottom right of the success message area. The footer contains 'Feedback', 'English (US)', and copyright information.

# AWS Managed Policies

- A standalone policy that is created and administered by AWS
- Makes it easier to assign suitable permissions to users, groups, and roles without manual configuration
- Job function policies align closely to commonly used job duties in the IT industry
- You can still create standalone “customer managed” policies
- It is recommended to begin by copying an existing AWS managed policy and then making changes

# AWS Managed Policies



# IAM Roles

- An AWS IAM entity that has a set of permissions that can be assumed by another entity
- Use roles to allow applications running on your Amazon EC2 instances to securely access your AWS resources
- You can share resources in one account with users in a different account
- If you deploy large fleets of elastically scaling EC2 instances, IAM roles can provide a more secure and convenient way to manage the distribution of access keys



# Role Use Cases



- Provide access for an IAM user in one AWS account that you own to access resources in another account that you own
- Provide access to IAM users in AWS accounts owned by 3rd parties
- Provide access for services offered by AWS to other AWS cloud resources
- Provide access for externally authenticated users



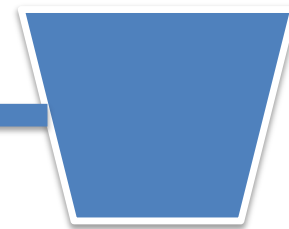
**PRODUCTION**  
**Account**  
(live applications)

**DEVELOPMENT**  
IAM: Developers and  
Testers

productionapp



**Trusting Account**



**Trusted Account**

# Assigning a Role to GCP Operations



Stackdriver

Select workspace

## Monitor AWS accounts (optional)

Add AWS accounts to monitor as part of this Workspace. You can edit this selection later in workspace settings. [Learn more](#)

Authorize AWS for Stackdriver

1. [Log in to your Amazon IAM console and click Roles.](#)
2. Click "Create New Role"
3. Select the role type "Another AWS account"
4. Check the box "Require external ID"
5. Enter the following:  
Account ID **314658760392**  
External ID **sd6644334**  
Require MFA **unchecked**
6. Click "Next: Permissions"
7. Select "ReadOnlyAccess" from the policy template list and click "Next: Review".
8. Enter a "Role Name" such as **Stackdriver** and click "Create Role"
9. Select the "Role Name" you just entered from the role list to see the summary page.
10. Copy the "Role ARN" value and paste it in the AWS Role ARN field below.

# Roles with Another AWS Account

Services ▾

Resource Groups ▾



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## Create role

1

2

3

4

### Select type of trusted entity



#### AWS service

EC2, Lambda and others



#### Another AWS account

Belonging to you or 3rd party



#### Web identity

Cognito or any OpenID provider



#### SAML 2.0 federation

Your corporate directory

Allows entities in other accounts to perform actions in this account. [Learn more](#)

### Specify accounts that can use this role

Account ID\*



This field is required.

#### Options

☐

Require external ID (Best practice when a third party will assume this role)

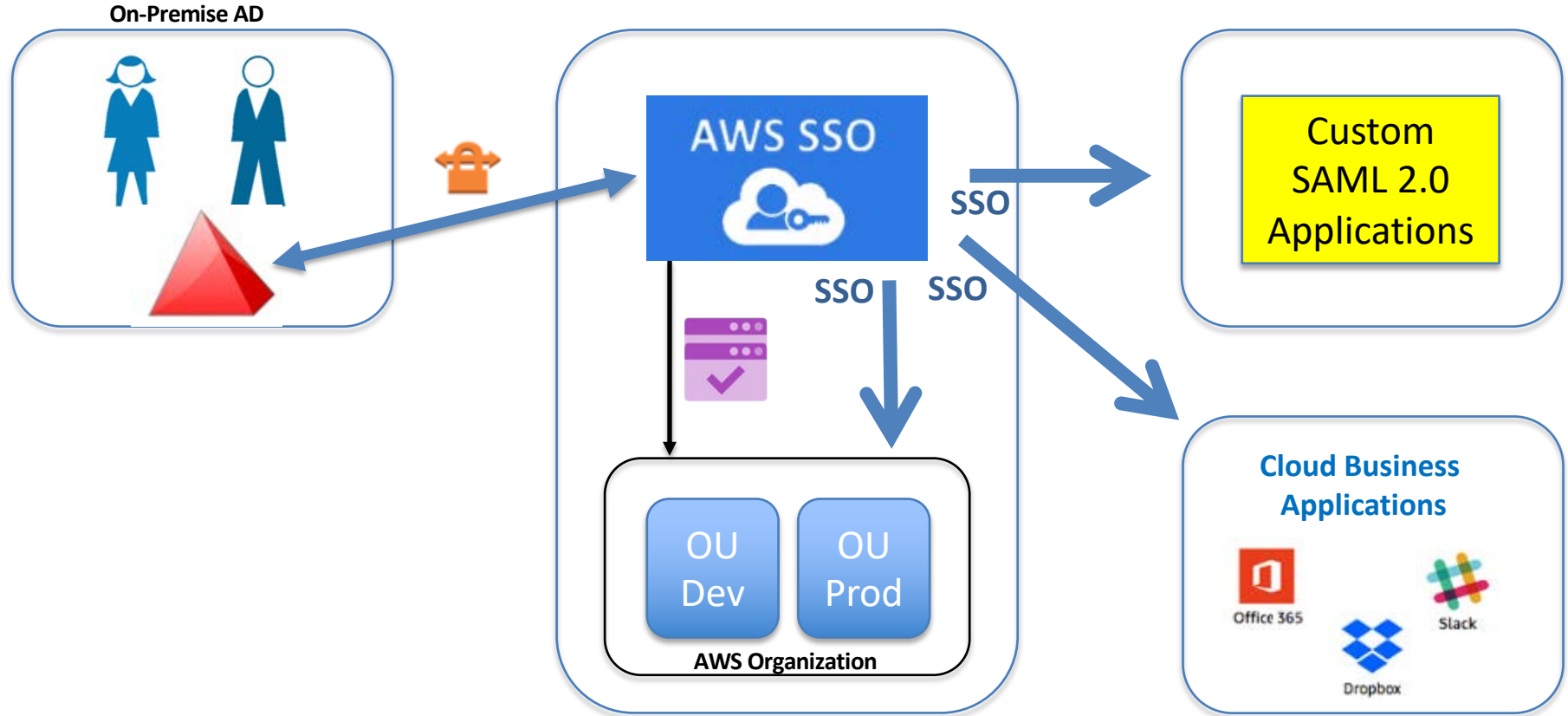
☐

Require MFA



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# AWS IAM Identity Center



# IAM Identity Center



Enable IAM Identity Center



Connect your directory,  
or create users and  
groups, for use  
across AWS



Manage the access of  
your workforce across  
AWS accounts




Manage the access of  
your workforce to  
integrated applications

# AWS SSO Access to Resources


Your applications

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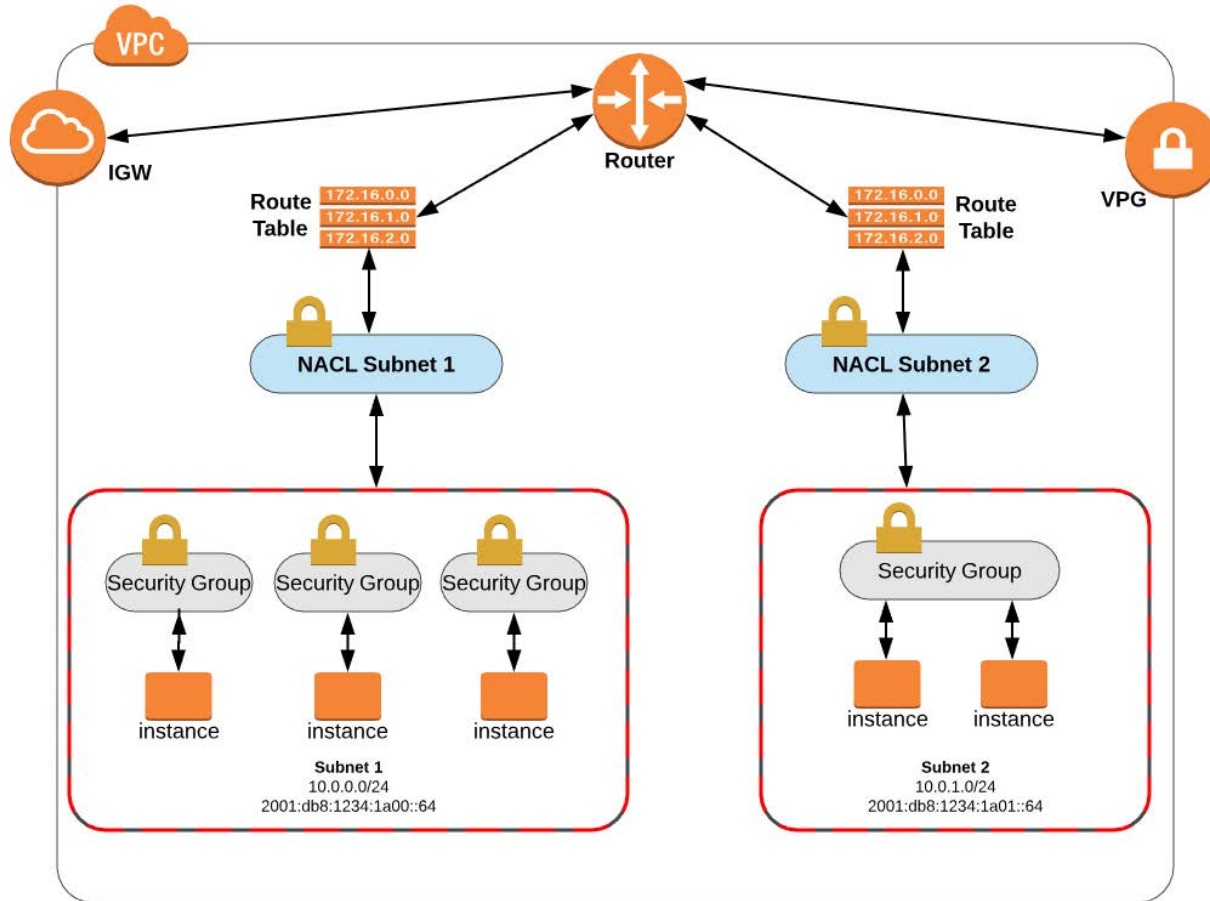
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## Segment 3: Infrastructure Security

# Security Begins with Subnet Design





# The New VPC Wizard

## VPC settings

### Resources to create [Info](#)

Create only the VPC resource or the VPC and other networking resources.

☐ VPC only

☒ VPC and more

### Name tag auto-generation [Info](#)

Enter a value for the Name tag. This value will be used to auto-generate Name tags for all resources in the VPC.

☒ Auto-generate

project

### IPv4 CIDR block [Info](#)

Determine the starting IP and the size of your VPC using CIDR notation.

10.0.0.0/16

65,536 IPs

### IPv6 CIDR block [Info](#)

☒ No IPv6 CIDR block

☐ Amazon-provided IPv6 CIDR block

## Preview

### VPC [Show details](#)

Your AWS virtual network

project-vpc

### Subnets (4)

Subnets within this VPC

#### us-east-1a

project-subnet-public1-us-east-1a

project-subnet-private1-us-east-1a

#### us-east-1b

project-subnet-public2-us-east-1b

project-subnet-private2-us-east-1b

# The New VPC Wizard

## Number of Availability Zones (AZs) [Info](#)

Choose the number of AZs in which to provision subnets. We recommend at least two AZs for high availability.

1	2	3
---	---	---

### ► Customize AZs

## Number of public subnets [Info](#)

The number of public subnets to add to your VPC. Use public subnets for web applications that need to be publicly accessible over the internet.

0	2
---	---

## Number of private subnets [Info](#)

The number of private subnets to add to your VPC. Use private subnets to secure backend resources that don't need public access.

0	2	4
---	---	---

### ► Customize subnets CIDR blocks

## NAT gateways (\$) [Info](#)

Choose the number of Availability Zones (AZs) in which to create NAT gateways. Note that there is a charge for each NAT gateway

None	In 1 AZ	1 per AZ
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## Preview

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project-subnet-public1-us-east-1a

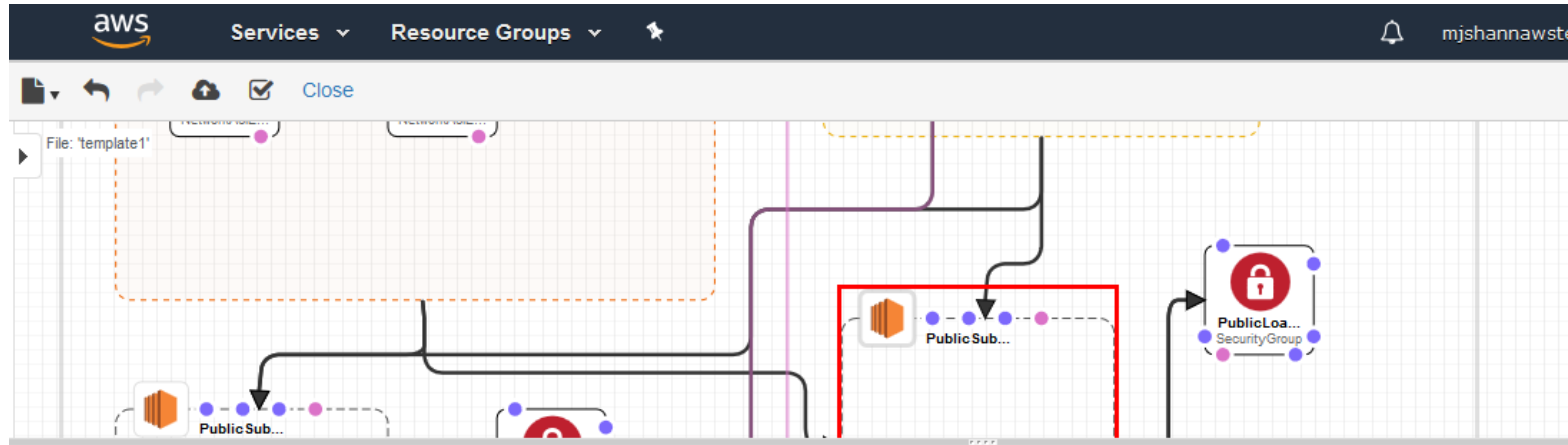
project-subnet-private1-us-east-1a

#### us-east-1b


project-subnet-public2-us-east-1b

project-subnet-private2-us-east-1b

# AWS CloudFormation Templates



temp... 

Choose template language: ☒ JSON ☐ YAML 

```
1 {
2   "AWSTemplateFormatVersion": "2010-09-09",
3   "Description": "AWS CloudFormation Sample Template VPC_AutoScaling_With_Public_IPs.template: Sample template showing how to create a load
4   "Parameters": {
5     "KeyName": {
6       "Description": "Name of an existing EC2 KeyPair to enable SSH access to the instances",
7       "Type": "AWS::EC2::KeyPair::KeyName",
8       "ConstraintDescription": "must be the name of an existing EC2 KeyPair."
9     },
10    "SSHLocation": {
11      "Description": "Lockdown SSH access to the bastion host (default can be accessed from anywhere)",
12      "Type": "String",
13      "MinLength": "20"
14    }
```

# Automate Detective Controls with CloudFormation

- The Well-Architected initiative recommends automating the deployment of detective controls using CloudFormation
- This involves several key services including:
  - **AWS CloudTrail** – an API monitoring service that allows for governance, compliance, operational auditing, and risk auditing of your AWS account
  - **Amazon GuardDuty** - a threat detection service that continuously monitors for malicious or unauthorized behavior
  - **AWS Config** - a service that lets you assess, audit, and evaluate the configurations of your AWS resources

# Automating with CloudFormation

## Prerequisite - Prepare template

### Prepare template

Every stack is based on a template. A template is a JSON or YAML file that contains configuration information about the AWS resources you want to include in the stack.

☒ Template is ready

☐ Use a sample template

☐ Create template in Designer

## Specify template

A template is a JSON or YAML file that describes your stack's resources and properties.

### Template source

Selecting a template generates an Amazon S3 URL where it will be stored.

☐ Amazon S3 URL

☒ Upload a template file

### Upload a template file

Choose file 

cloudtrail-config-guardduty.yaml

JSON or YAML formatted file

S3 URL: <https://s3-external-1.amazonaws.com/cf-templates-1c6to6cae8gek-us-east-1/2020063jU4-cloudtrail-config-guardduty.yaml>

[View in Designer](#)

# Automating with CloudFormation

## Stack name

DetectiveControls

Stack name can include letters (A-Z and a-z), numbers (0-9), and dashes (-).

## Parameters

Parameters are defined in your template and allow you to input custom values when you create or update a stack.

### General

#### CloudTrail

Configure AWS CloudTrail. If you have previously enabled CloudTrail select No.

Yes

#### Config

Configure AWS Config. If you have previously enabled Config select No.

Yes

#### GuardDuty

Configure Amazon GuardDuty. If you have previously enabled GuardDuty select No.

Yes

# Automating with CloudFormation

## S3AccessLogsBucketName

Optional: The name of an existing S3 bucket for storing S3 Access Logs. Leave blank for no S3 access logs.

Cloudtrail

## CloudTrail

### CloudTrailBucketName

The name of the new S3 bucket to create for CloudTrail to send logs to. Can contain only lower-case characters, numbers, periods, and dashes. Each label in the bucket name must start with a lowercase letter or number.

mjshannCWtestbucket

### CloudTrailCWLogsRetentionTime

Number of days to retain logs in CloudWatch Logs. 0=Forever. Default 1 year, note logs are stored in S3 default 10 years

365

### CloudTrailS3RetentionTime

Number of days to retain logs in the S3 Bucket before they are automatically deleted. Default is ~ 10 years

3650

### CloudTrailEncryptS3Logs

OPTIONAL: Use KMS to encrypt logs stored in S3. A new key will be created

Yes

# Automating with CloudFormation

## CloudTrailLogS3DataEvents

OPTIONAL: These events provide insight into the resource operations performed on or within S3

No

## Config

### ConfigBucketName

The name of the S3 bucket Config Service will store configuration snapshots in. Each label in the bucket name must start with a lowercase letter or number.

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### ConfigSnapshotFrequency

AWS Config configuration snapshot frequency

One\_Hour

### ConfigS3RetentionTime

Number of days to retain logs in the S3 Bucket before they are automatically deleted. Default is ~ 10 years

3650

## GuardDuty

### GuardDutyEmailAddress


Enter the email address that will receive the alerts

someone@example.com



# Automating with CloudFormation

## Capabilities

 **The following resource(s) require capabilities: [AWS::IAM::Role]**

This template contains Identity and Access Management (IAM) resources. Check that you want to create each of these resources and that they have the minimum required permissions. In addition, they have custom names. Check that the custom names are unique within your AWS account. [Learn more.](#)

☒ I acknowledge that AWS CloudFormation might create IAM resources with custom names.

Cancel

Previous

Create change set

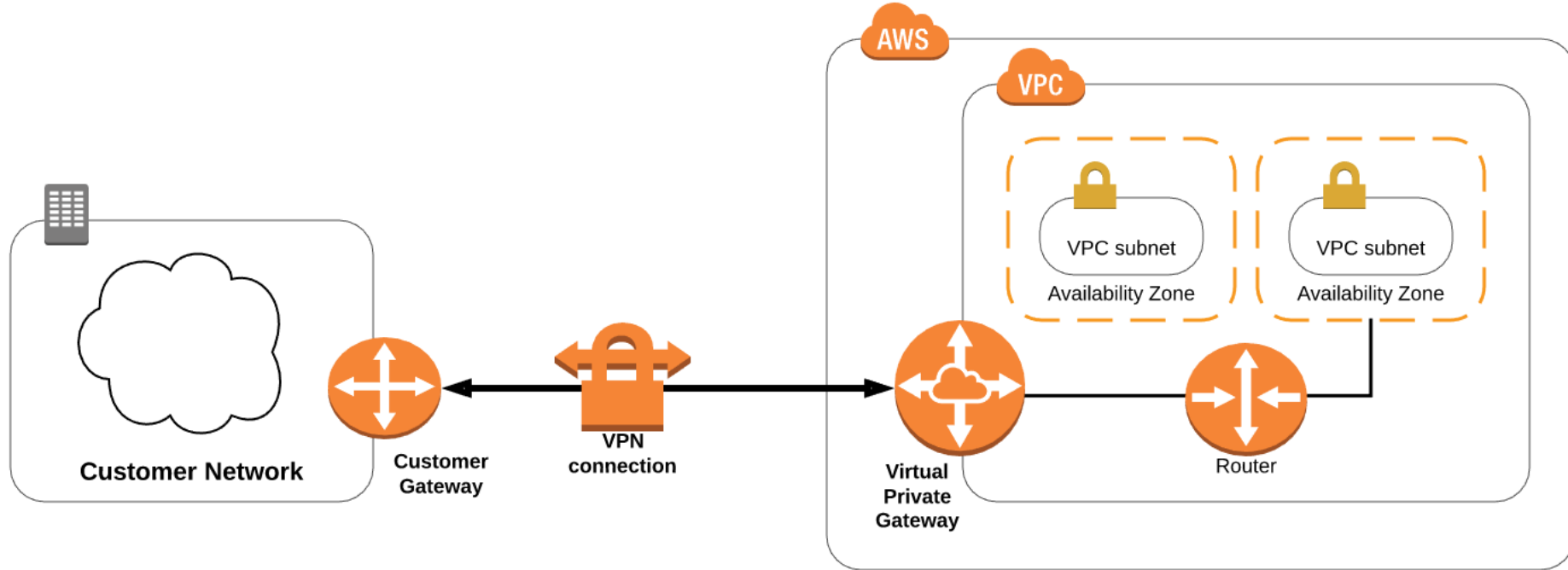
Create stack

# AWS Site-to-Site (Managed) VPNs

- Instances that you launch into a VPC can't communicate with your own (remote) network by default.
- In a VPC, a VPN connection refers to the connection between your VPC and your own network.
  1. Attach a virtual private gateway to the VPC
  2. Create a custom route table
  3. Update the security group rules
  4. Create an AWS managed VPN connection



# Single VPN Connection



# AWS Site-to-Site VPN

<a href="#">Route Tables</a> See all regions ▼	US East 1	<a href="#">Network ACLs</a> See all regions ▼	US East 2
<a href="#">Internet Gateways</a> See all regions ▼	US East 1	<a href="#">Security Groups</a> See all regions ▼	US East 2
<a href="#">Egress-only Internet Gateways</a> See all regions ▼	US East 0	<a href="#">Customer Gateways</a> See all regions ▼	US East 0
<a href="#">DHCP option sets</a> See all regions ▼	US East 1	<a href="#">Virtual Private Gateways</a> See all regions ▼	US East 0
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<a href="#">Endpoint Services</a> See all regions ▼	US East 0		

## Additional Information

[VPC Documentation](#)

[All VPC Resources](#)

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## AWS Network Manager

AWS Network Manager centrally manages your Cloud WAN core network and your Transit Gateway network across AWS and on-premises locations. [Learn more](#)

[Get started with Network Manager](#)

## Site-to-Site VPN Connections

Amazon VPC enables you to use your own isolated resources within the AWS Cloud, and then connect those resources directly to your own datacenter using industry-standard encrypted IPsec VPN connections.

[Create VPN Connection](#)

# Create Customer Gateway



Services ▾

Resource Groups ▾



[Customer Gateways](#) > Create Customer Gateway

## Create Customer Gateway

Specify the Internet-routable IP address for your gateway's external interface; the address must be static and may be behind a device performing network address translation (NAT). For dynamic routing, also specify your gateway's Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) Autonomous System Number (ASN); this can be either a public or private ASN (such as those in the 64512-65534 range).

Name



Routing

- ☐ Dynamic  
☒ Static

IP Address



Certificate ARN



Device



\* Required

[Cancel](#)

[Create Customer Gateway](#)

# Using AWS Certificate Manager

[AWS Certificate Manager](#) > [Certificates](#) > Request certificate

## Request certificate

### Certificate type [Info](#)

ACM certificates can be used to establish secure communications access across the internet or within an internal network. Choose the type of certificate for acm to provide.

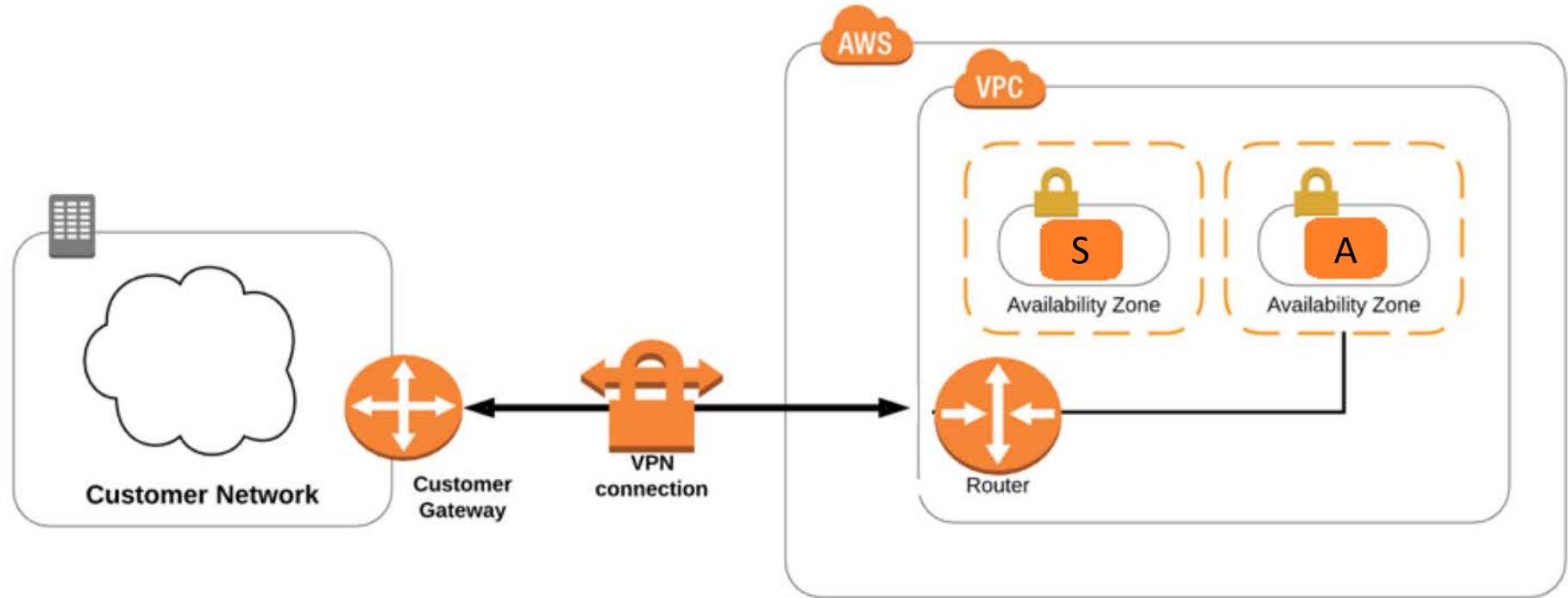
- ☒ Request a public certificate  
Request a public SSL/TLS certificate from Amazon. By default, public certificates are trusted by browsers and operating systems.
- ☐ Request a private certificate  
No private CAs available for issuance.

Requesting a private certificate requires the creation of a private certificate authority (CA). To create a private CA, visit [AWS Private Certificate Authority](#) [↗](#)


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# EC2 Instance to Terminate VPN



# AWS Marketplace



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☐ Barracuda Networks (12)

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☐ Buddha Labs (10)

☐ Symantec (10)

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**Fortinet FortiGate Next-Generation Firewall**  
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★★★★★ (14) | Version v6.0.0 | Sold by Fortinet, Inc.

Starting from **\$0.30/hr** or from **\$1,995.00/yr** (up to 24% savings) for software + AWS usage fees

FortiGate Next-Generation Firewall technology delivers complete content and network protection by combining stateful inspection with a comprehensive suite of powerful security...

Linux/Unix, Other v6.0.0 - 64-bit Amazon Machine Image (AMI)


**Cisco Cloud Services Router (CSR) 1000V - Security Pkg. Max Performance**  
*Free Trial*

★★★★★ (0) | Version 16.7.1 | Sold by Cisco Systems, Inc.

Starting from **\$0.54/hr** or from **\$1,942.00/yr** (59% savings) for software + AWS usage fees

The Security Technology Package for Maximum Performance version of Cisco Cloud Services Router (CSR1000V) delivers the maximum VPN/firewall performance in the AWS cloud, by...

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*Free Trial*

★★★★★ (6) | Version 9.9.2.1 | Sold by Cisco Systems, Inc.

Starting from **\$0.69/hr** or from **\$4,125.00/yr** (32% savings) for software + AWS usage fees

As you transform more workloads and functions into virtualized assets, you need the same protections that are available for your physical assets. Cisco has developed a virtual...

Linux/Unix, Other 9.9.1-2 - 64-bit Amazon Machine Image (AMI)





# AWS Client VPN Endpoints



Services ▾

Resource Groups ▾



[Client VPN Endpoints](#) > Create Client VPN Endpoint

## Create Client VPN Endpoint

Create a new Client VPN endpoint to enable clients to access networks over a TLS VPN session

Name Tag



Description



Client IPv4 CIDR\*



### Authentication Information

Server certificate ARN\*



Authentication Options

Choose one or more authentication methods from below



☒ Use mutual authentication

☒ Use user-based authentication

☐ Active Directory authentication

Client certificate ARN\*



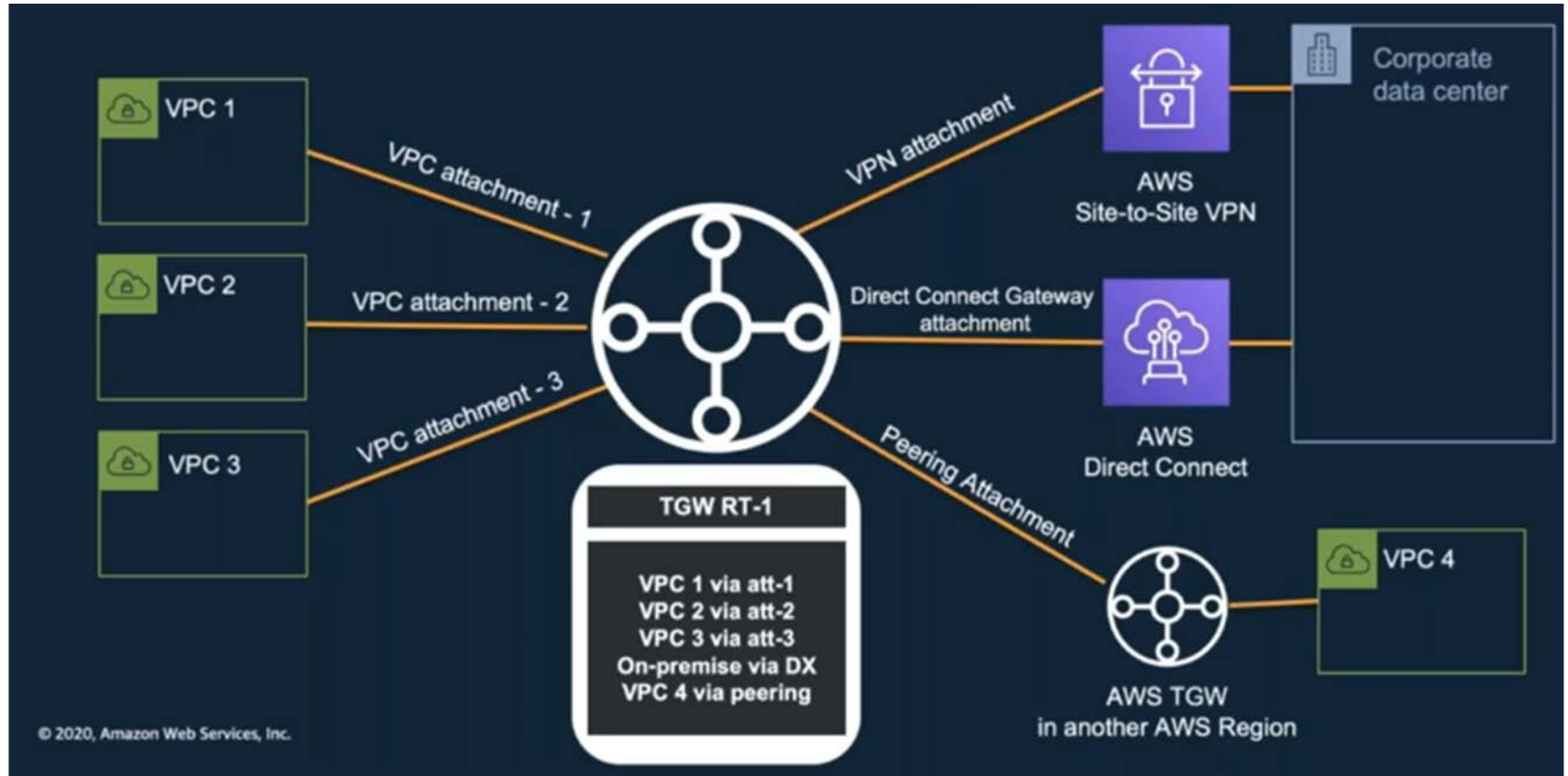
Directory ID\*



# AWS Transit Gateway

- **AWS Transit Gateway** allows customers to connect their VPCs and their on-premises networks to a single gateway
- You can easily to scale your networks across multiple accounts and Amazon VPCs to keep up with growth
- You only need to create and manage a single connection (hub) from the central gateway to each VPC, on-premises data center, or remote office across your network
- Any new VPC is simply connected to the Transit Gateway and is then automatically available to every other network that is connected to the Gateway

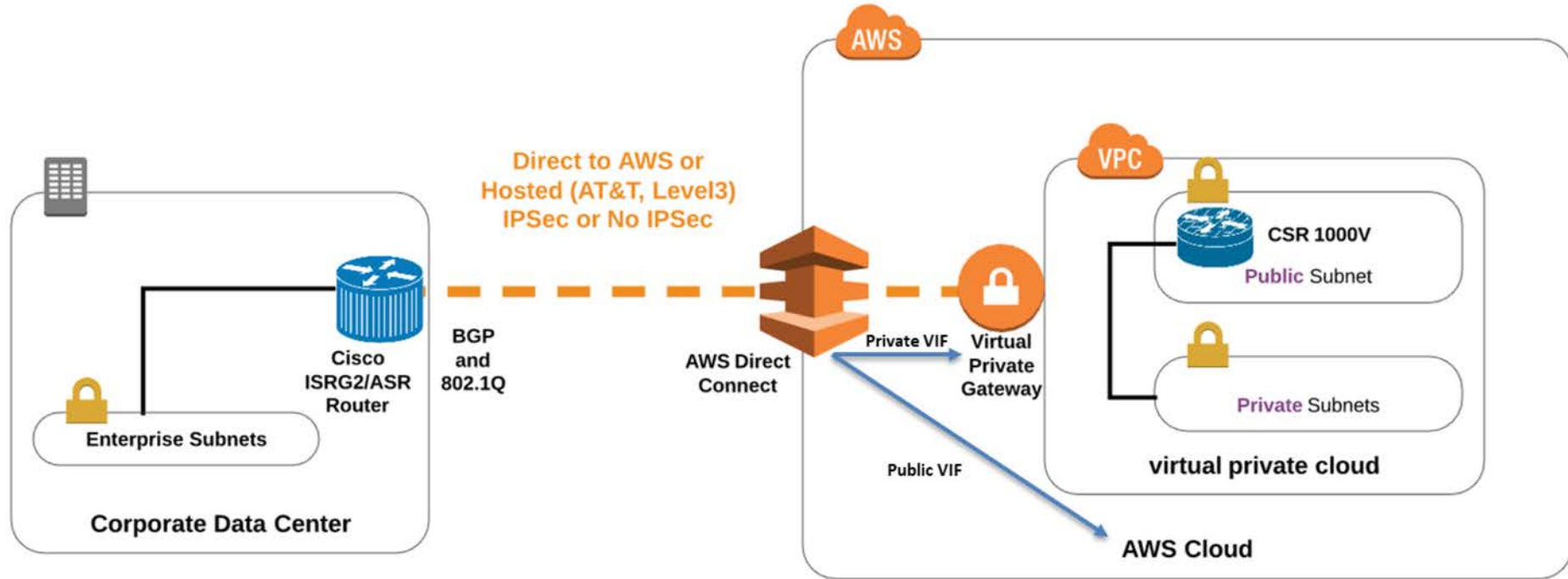
# AWS Transit Gateway



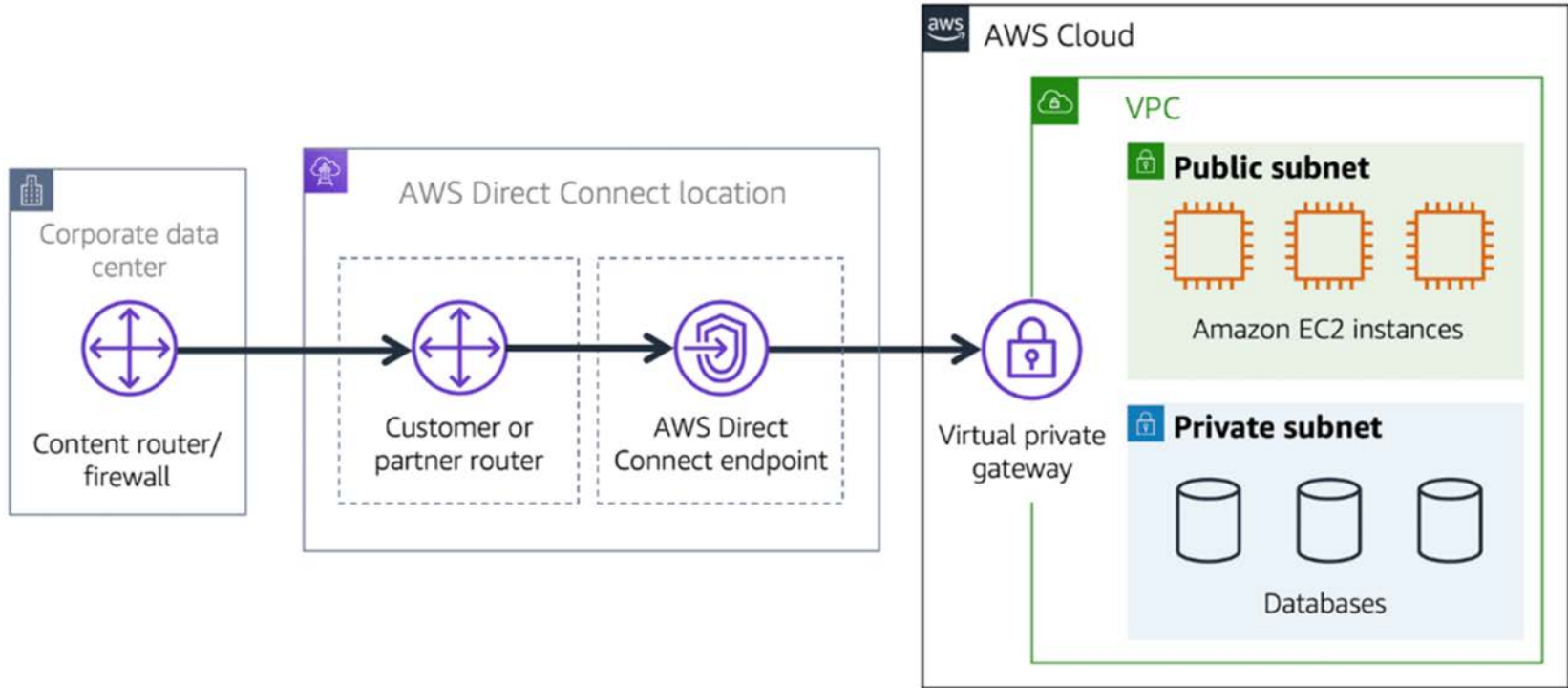
# AWS Direct Connect

- AWS Direct Connect provides an alternative to using the Internet to utilize AWS cloud services
- Establishes private connectivity between AWS and your datacenter, office, or colocation environment
- Private network connections may reduce costs, increase bandwidth, and provide a more consistent network experience than Internet-based connections
- All AWS services (e.g. Amazon EC2/VPC, S3, and DynamoDB) can be used with Direct Connect

# AWS Direct Connect



# AWS Direct Connect



# AWS Direct Connect

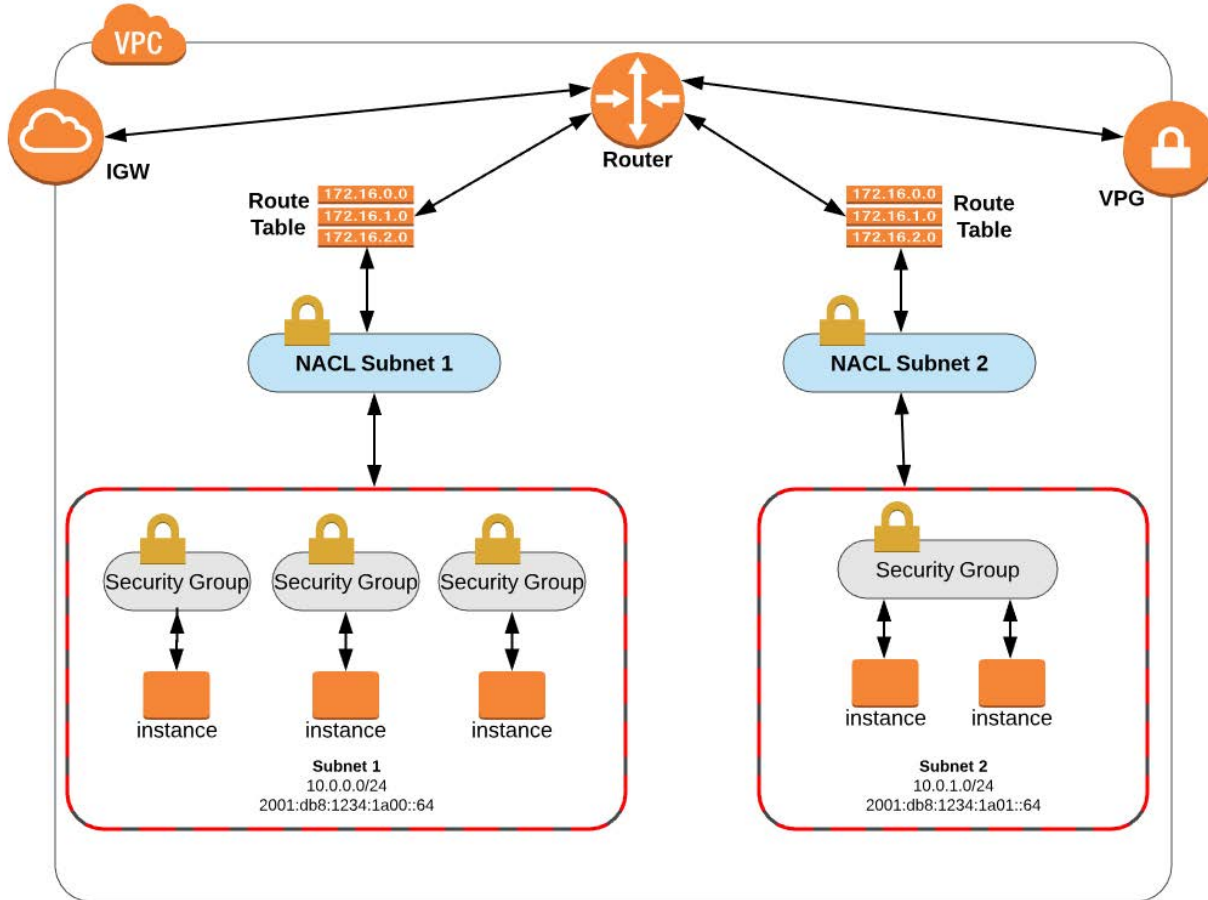
AWS Direct Connect Location	Campus Location also accessible from	Associated AWS Region	Location-specific features
Cologix COL2, Columbus, OH****		US East (Ohio)	100 Gbps available 100 Gbps MACsec supported 10 Gbps MACsec supported
Cologix MIN3, Minneapolis, MN		US East (Ohio)	
CyrusOne West III, Houston, TX	CyrusOne West I - III, Houston	US East (Ohio)	100 Gbps available
Equinix CH2, Chicago, IL	Equinix CH1 - CH2 & CH4, Chicago	US East (Ohio)	100 Gbps supported 100 Gbps MACsec supported
Netrality Properties 1102 Grand, Kansas City, MO		US East (Ohio)	
QTS, Chicago, IL		US East (Ohio)	10 Gbps MACsec supported
165 Halsey Street, Newark, NJ		US East (Virginia)	100 Gbps available 100 Gbps MACsec supported 10 Gbps MACsec supported

# Network ACLs

- NACLs allow stateless traffic filtering and management of IPv4 and IPv6 traffic
- Applies to all inbound OR outbound traffic from a subnet within a VPC
- Can contain ordered rules (ACE's) to permit or deny based on IP protocol (for example GRE, IPSec ESP, ICMP), service port, and source/destination IP address
- NACLs are agnostic of TCP and UDP sessions
- NACLs work in conjunction with security groups and can permit or deny traffic before it reaches the security group



# NACLs and Security Groups



# NACLs

Subnets | VPC Management Co x

https://us-east-2.console.aws.amazon.com/vpc/home?region=us-east-2#subnets:

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	Name	Subnet ID	State	VPC	IPv4 CIDR	Available IPv4	IPv6 CIDR	Available IPv6
<input type="checkbox"/>	Private subnet	subnet-f55f558e	available	vpc-63864f0b   MY-VPC	10.0.1.0/24	251		us-east-2
<input type="checkbox"/>		subnet-0e6d6575	available	vpc-1f30fc77	172.31.16.0/20	4090		us-east-2
<input type="checkbox"/>		subnet-e71758aa	available	vpc-1f30fc77	172.31.32.0/20	4091		us-east-2
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Public subnet	subnet-dc5852a7	available	vpc-63864f0b   MY-VPC	10.0.0.0/24	250		us-east-2

Edit

Network ACL: [acl-c37eddab](#)

Inbound:

Rule #	Type	Protocol	Port Range / ICMP Type	Source	Allow / Deny
100	ALL Traffic	ALL	ALL	0.0.0.0/0	ALLOW
*	ALL Traffic	ALL	ALL	0.0.0.0/0	DENY

Outbound:

Rule #	Type	Protocol	Port Range / ICMP Type	Destination	Allow / Deny
100	ALL Traffic	ALL	ALL	0.0.0.0/0	ALLOW
*	ALL Traffic	ALL	ALL	0.0.0.0/0	DENY

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# NACLs

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**Create Network ACL**

Search: **acl-c37eddab**

**acl-c37eddab**

Summary Inbound Rules

Allows inbound traffic. Be

Cancel Save

View: A

Rule #

100

101

Add another rule

**Rules** Subnet Associations Tags

Without inbound and outbound rules, you must create inbound and outbound rules.

Protocol	Port Range	Source	Allow / Deny	Remove
ALL	ALL	0.0.0.0/0	ALLOW	✕
TCP (6)	0		ALLOW	✕

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# NACL Recommendations

- AWS Documentation » **Amazon Virtual Private Cloud » User Guide » Security » Recommended Network ACL Rules for Your VPC**

VPC with a Single Public Subnet

**VPC with Public and Private Subnets**

VPC with Public and Private Subnets and Hardware VPN Access

VPC with a Private Subnet Only and Hardware VPN Access

ACL Rules for the Public Subnet

Inbound					
Rule #	Source IP	Protocol	Port	Allow/Deny	Comments
100	0.0.0.0/0	TCP	80	ALLOW	Allows inbound HTTP traffic from any IPv4 address.
110	0.0.0.0/0	TCP	443	ALLOW	Allows inbound HTTPS traffic from any IPv4 address.
120	Public IP address range of your home network	TCP	22	ALLOW	Allows inbound SSH traffic from your home network (over the Internet gateway).
130	Public IP address range of your home network	TCP	3389	ALLOW	Allows inbound RDP traffic from your home network (over the Internet gateway).
140	0.0.0.0/0	TCP	1024-65535	ALLOW	Allows inbound return traffic from hosts on the Internet that are responding to requests originating in the subnet.  This range is an example only. For information about choosing the correct ephemeral ports for your configuration, see <a href="#">Ephemeral Ports</a> .
*	0.0.0.0/0	all	all	DENY	Denies all inbound IPv4 traffic not already handled by a preceding rule (not modifiable).

# Security Groups

- A security group is a virtual layer 3/4 **stateful** firewall that controls the (whitelisted only) traffic flow for its associated instances
- SGs operate at the hypervisor level for all EC2 instances and other VPC objects
- All EC2 instances are launched with the default SG unless a user-defined SG is specified when spun up
- An unchanged default SG will **permit** communication between all resources within the security group AND allows all outbound traffic
- All other traffic is implicitly denied

# Security Groups

- Security groups are stateful—if you send a request from your instance, the response traffic for that request is allowed to flow in regardless of inbound security group rules
- IOW, Responses to allowed inbound traffic are allowed to flow out, regardless of outbound rules
- You add the inbound rules to control incoming traffic to the instance and outbound rules to control the outgoing traffic from your instance
- Remember: You can specify allow rules, but not deny rules

# Security Groups

- To associate a security group with an instance, it is best practice to specify the security group when you launch the instance
- When **you** create a security group, it has no inbound rules. Therefore, no inbound traffic originating from another host to your instance is allowed until you add inbound rules to the security group
- By default, an SG includes an outbound rule that allows all outbound traffic but no inbound traffic is allowed until you add inbound rules to the security group

# Comparing Security Groups and NACLs

Network ACL	Security Group
Functions at the network level	Functions at the instance level
Supports allow and deny rules	Supports allow rules only (whitelisting)
Stateless so return traffic must be explicitly allowed	Stateful so that return traffic is automatically allowed
Rules are processed in a numbered order	All rules are evaluated before deciding to allow traffic
Applies automatically to all of the instances in the associated subnet	Applies to the instance only



# Default Security Group

The screenshot displays the AWS Management Console interface for the 'Security Groups' section. The left-hand navigation pane lists various AWS services, with 'Security Groups' highlighted. The main content area shows a list of security groups, with the 'default' group (ID: sg-0e998166) selected and highlighted with a red box. Below this, the 'Outbound Rules' tab is active and also highlighted with a red box. A table of outbound rules is shown, with the first rule (allowing all traffic) highlighted by a red box.

**Security Groups List:**

Name tag	Group ID	Group Name	VPC	Description
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	sg-0e998166	default	vpc-1f30fc77	default VPC security group
<input type="checkbox"/>	sg-ea4cab81	default	vpc-63864f0b   MY-VPC	default VPC security group

**Outbound Rules for sg-0e998166:**

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Destination	Description
ALL Traffic	ALL	ALL	0.0.0.0/0	

# Default Security Group

Inbound			
Source	Protocol	Port Range	Comments
The security group ID (sg-xxxxxxx)	All	All	Allow inbound traffic from instances assigned to the same security group.
Outbound			
Destination	Protocol	Port Range	Comments
0.0.0.0/0	All	All	Allow all outbound IPv4 traffic.
::/0	All	All	Allow all outbound IPv6 traffic. This rule is added by default if you create a VPC with an IPv6 CIDR block or if you associate an IPv6 CIDR block with your existing VPC.

# Inbound Rules to Web Servers

Security Groups | VPC Manager X

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Services Resource Groups

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Route Tables  
Internet Gateways  
Egress Only Internet Gateways  
DHCP Options Sets  
Elastic IPs  
Endpoints  
Endpoint Services  
NAT Gateways  
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Create Security Group Security Group Actions

Filter All security groups Search Security Groups and tags

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sg-ea4cab81

Summary **Inbound Rules** Outbound Rules Tags

Cancel Save

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Source	Description	Remove
HTTP (80)	TCP (6)	80	0.0.0.0/0	from all IPv4 addresses	
HTTP (80)	TCP (6)	80	:::0	from all IPv6 addresses	
HTTPS (443)	TCP (6)	443	0.0.0.0/0	from all IPv4 addresses	
HTTPS (443)	TCP (6)	443	:::0	from all IPv6 addresses	
SSH (22)	TCP (6)	22	50. 235/32	from the Internet gateway	
RDP (3389)	TCP (6)	3389	50. 235/32	from the Internet gateway	

Add another rule

Feedback English (US)

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# Outbound Rules to Web Servers

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Summary Inbound Rules Outbound Rules Tags

Cancel Save

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Destination	Description	Remove
MS SQL (1433)	TCP (6)	1433	pl-4ca54025		
MySQL/Aurora (3306)	TCP (6)	3306	pl-4ca54025		

Add another rule

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# AWS Web Application Firewall (WAF)

- AWS WAF is a web application firewall that lets you monitor the HTTP and HTTPS requests forwarded to Amazon CloudFront or an ELB Application Load Balancer
- At a basic level WAF can:
  - Allow all requests except for ones you designate (permissive)
  - Block all requests except for ones you designate (restrictive)
  - Count the requests that match the properties that you specify (monitor mode before deployment)

# WAF Matching Attributes

- IP addresses of originating requests
- Country that requests originate from
- Values in request headers (e.g. User-Agent, Content-Type)
- Literal or regex string patterns that appear in requests (e.g. [cC][mM][dD].[eE][xX][eE])
- Length of requests (buffer overflows)
- Presence of SQL injection code that is likely to be malicious
- Presence of a malicious cross-site scripting attack



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# Using Managed Rule Groups

Step 4

Configure metrics

Step 5

Review and create web

ACL

▶ **Cloudbric Corp. managed rule groups**

▶ **Cyber Security Cloud Inc. managed rule groups**

▶ **F5 managed rule groups**

▶ **Fortinet managed rule groups**

▶ **GeoGuard managed rule groups**

▶ **Imperva managed rule groups**

▶ **ThreatSTOP managed rule groups**

# Using Managed Rule Groups

Name	Capacity	Action
<b>Admin protection</b> Contains rules that allow you to block external access to exposed admin pages. This may be useful if you are running third-party software or would like to reduce the risk of a malicious actor gaining administrative access to your application.	100	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Add to web ACL
<b>Amazon IP reputation list</b> This group contains rules that are based on Amazon threat intelligence. This is useful if you would like to block sources associated with bots or other threats.	25	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Add to web ACL
<b>Core rule set</b> Contains rules that are generally applicable to web applications. This provides protection against exploitation of a wide range of vulnerabilities, including those described in OWASP publications and common Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures (CVE).	700	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Add to web ACL
<b>Known bad inputs</b> Contains rules that allow you to block request patterns that are known to be invalid and are associated with exploitation or discovery of vulnerabilities. This can help reduce the risk of a malicious actor discovering a vulnerable application.	200	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Add to web ACL
<b>Linux operating system</b> Contains rules that block request patterns associated with exploitation of vulnerabilities specific to Linux, including LFI attacks. This can help prevent attacks that expose file contents or execute code for which the attacker should not have had access.	200	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Add to web ACL
<b>PHP application</b>		



# Firewall Manager

- Centrally configure and manage firewall rules across all accounts and applications in AWS Organizations
- Quick rollout of WAF rules for your Application Load Balancers, API Gateways, and Amazon CloudFront distributions
- AWS Firewall Manager integrates with Managed Rules for AWS WAF
- Configure new VPC Security Groups and audit any existing security groups for EC2, and Application ELBs
- Deploy Network Firewalls across accounts and VPCs in your organization



## Segment 4: Additional Security Services

# AWS Shield Standard

- Included with AWS WAF at no additional cost beyond what you are paying for AWS WAF and your other AWS services
- AWS technologies that are built from the ground up to provide resilience in the face of network and transport layer DDoS attacks
- For web application attacks, you also can use AWS WAF to configure web access control lists (web ACLs) that target network layer DDoS regex request patterns and help to minimize the effects of a DDoS attack

# AWS Shield Advanced

- Provides expanded DDoS attack protection for your Elastic Load Balancing load balancers, CloudFront distributions, and Amazon Route 53 hosted zones
- Includes intelligent DDoS attack detection and mitigation for OSI layers 3 through 7
- You get 24x7 DDoS response team (DRT) assistance during a DDoS attack
  - **You must have a Business or Enterprise Support Plan**
- You have exclusive access to advanced, real-time metrics and reports for deep visibility into attacks on your AWS resources

# AWS Shield Threat Landscape Report

- The AWS Shield Threat Landscape Report (TLR) offers a summary of threats detected by AWS Shield
- The report is produced by the AWS Threat Research Team (TRT) that persistently monitors and evaluates the threat landscape to formulate security controls for AWS customers



# AWS Guard Duty

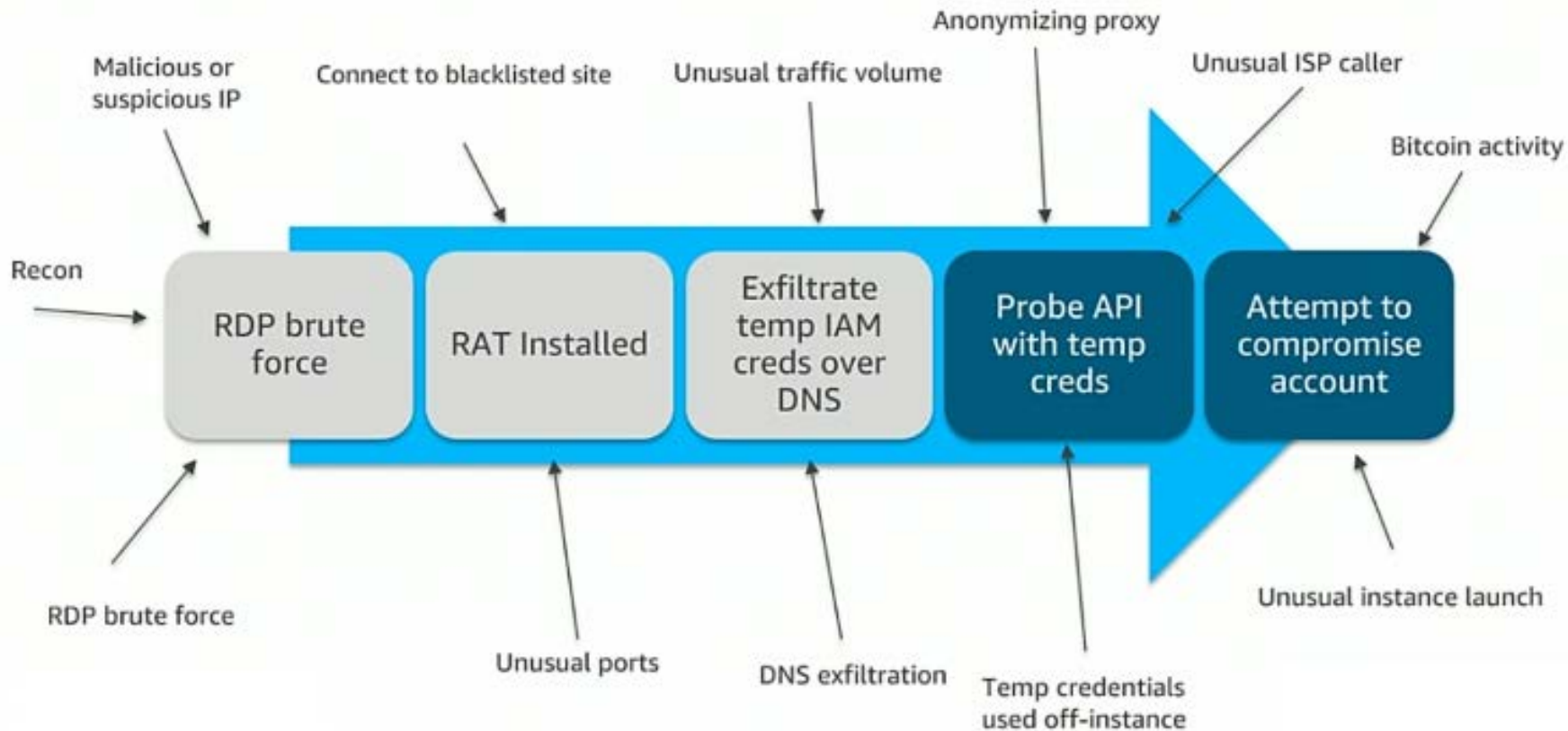
- GuardDuty is a managed threat detection service that continuously monitors for malicious or unauthorized behavior
- It monitors for unusual API calls or potentially unauthorized deployments that indicate a possible account compromise (Zero Days)
- GuardDuty also detects potentially compromised instances or reconnaissance by attackers
- Uses proprietary ML and AI along with strategic partners
- In 2021 AWS launched domain reputation modeling which can identify malicious domain 7-14 days before commercial threat feeds

# AWS Guard Duty

- When GuardDuty detects suspicious or unexpected behavior it generates a **finding** - a notification that has the details about an impending security issue
- The finding details include information about what occurred, what AWS resources were involved in the suspicious activity, when this activity took place, and other data
- Another newer feature is GuardDuty for EKS Protection



# AWS Guard Duty





# Amazon Detective



- Analyzes and visualizes security findings from the GuardDuty console to a Detective console
- IP Address Drill Down feature is useful for forensic teams performing investigations to determine events taking place from an EC2 instance
- Supports AWS Organizations to simplify security operations and investigations across all accounts
- It leverages the Detective Graph Database

# Enabling Security Hub

- Security Hub is a cloud security posture management service that offers a consolidated view of your security status in AWS
- You can automate security checks, manage security findings, and classify the highest priority security issues across your AWS environment using:
  - Amazon GuardDuty
  - Amazon Inspector
  - S3 bucket policy findings from Amazon Macie
  - Also integrated partner solutions like Forcepoint Cloud Security Gateway (CSG)



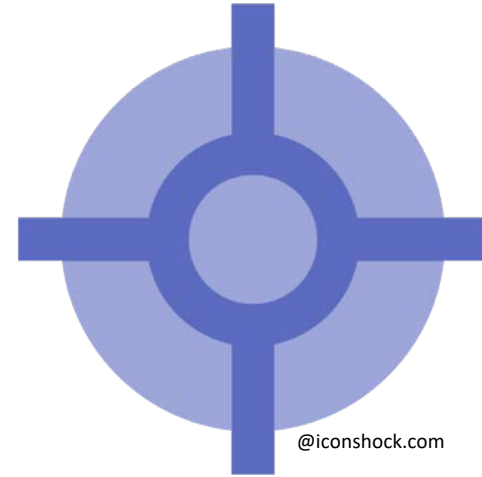
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# Security Hub Use Cases

- Continuously scan AWS accounts for configuration errors using:
  - **Center for Internet Security (CIS) AWS Foundations benchmarks**
  - **PCI DSS v3.2.1 benchmarks**
  - **AWS Foundational Best Practices Standards**
- Report on security check results at the account and multi-account level to recognize your global security posture
- Use the Hub's summary dashboards and filtering rules to identify and prioritize which findings

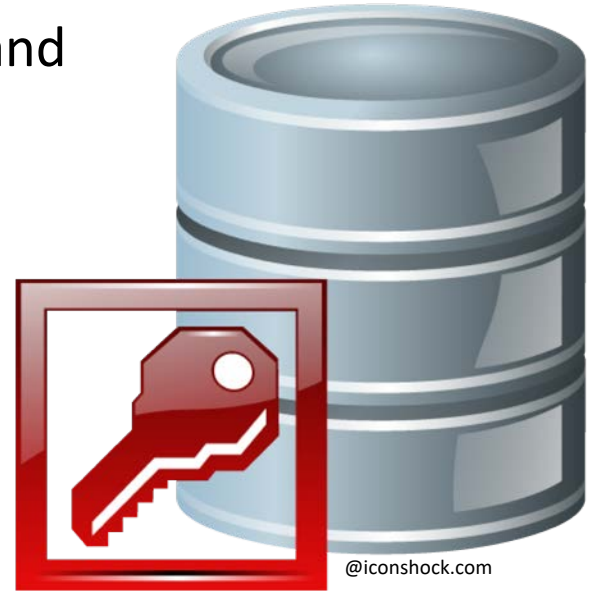
# Enabling Security Hub

- Enabling Security Hub grants it permissions to import findings from:
  - Amazon GuardDuty
  - Amazon Inspector
  - Amazon Macie
  - AWS IAM Access Analyzer
  - AWS Firewall Manager
- **AWS offers a 30-day free trial**

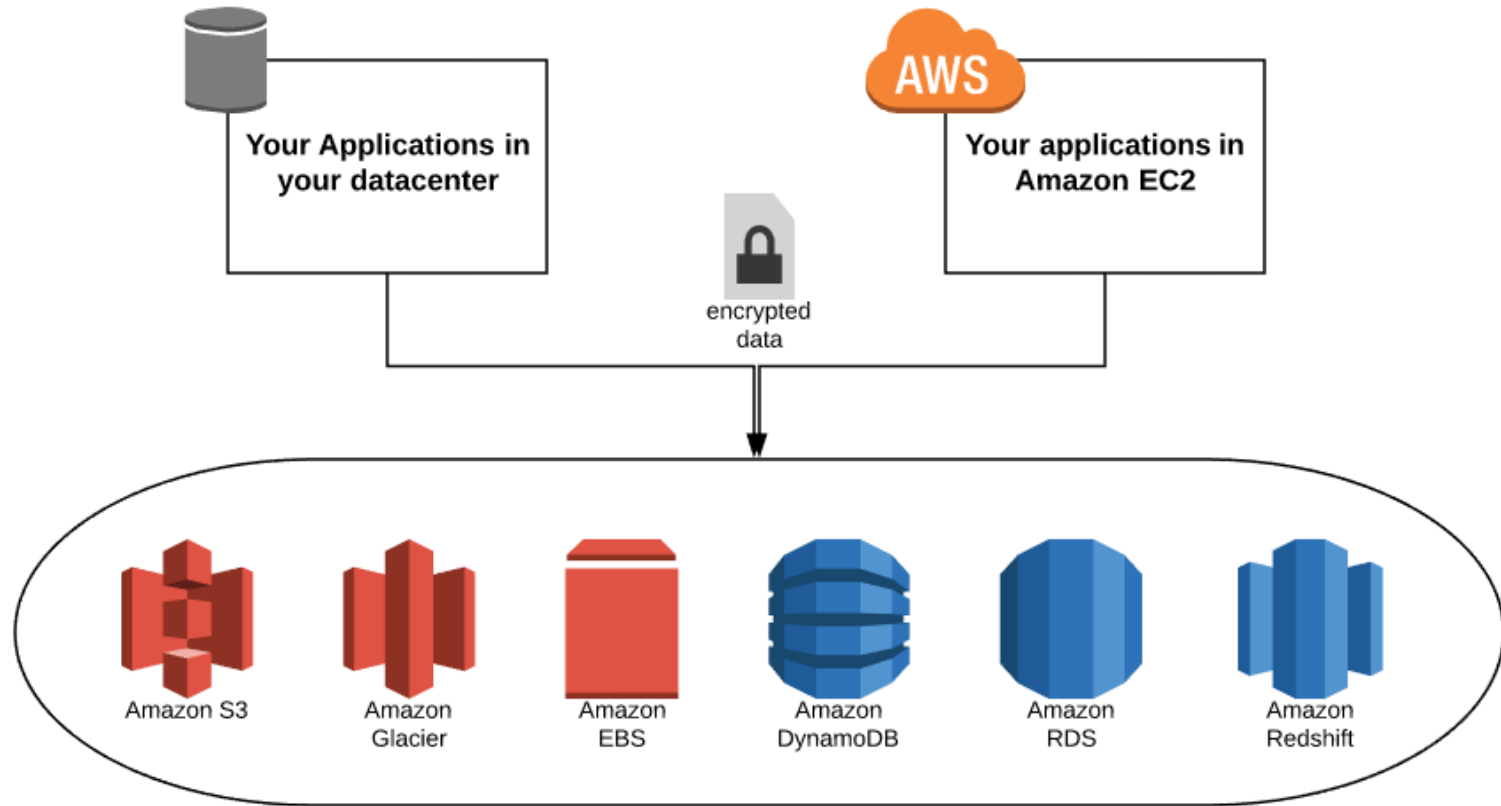


# Encryption and Key Management in AWS

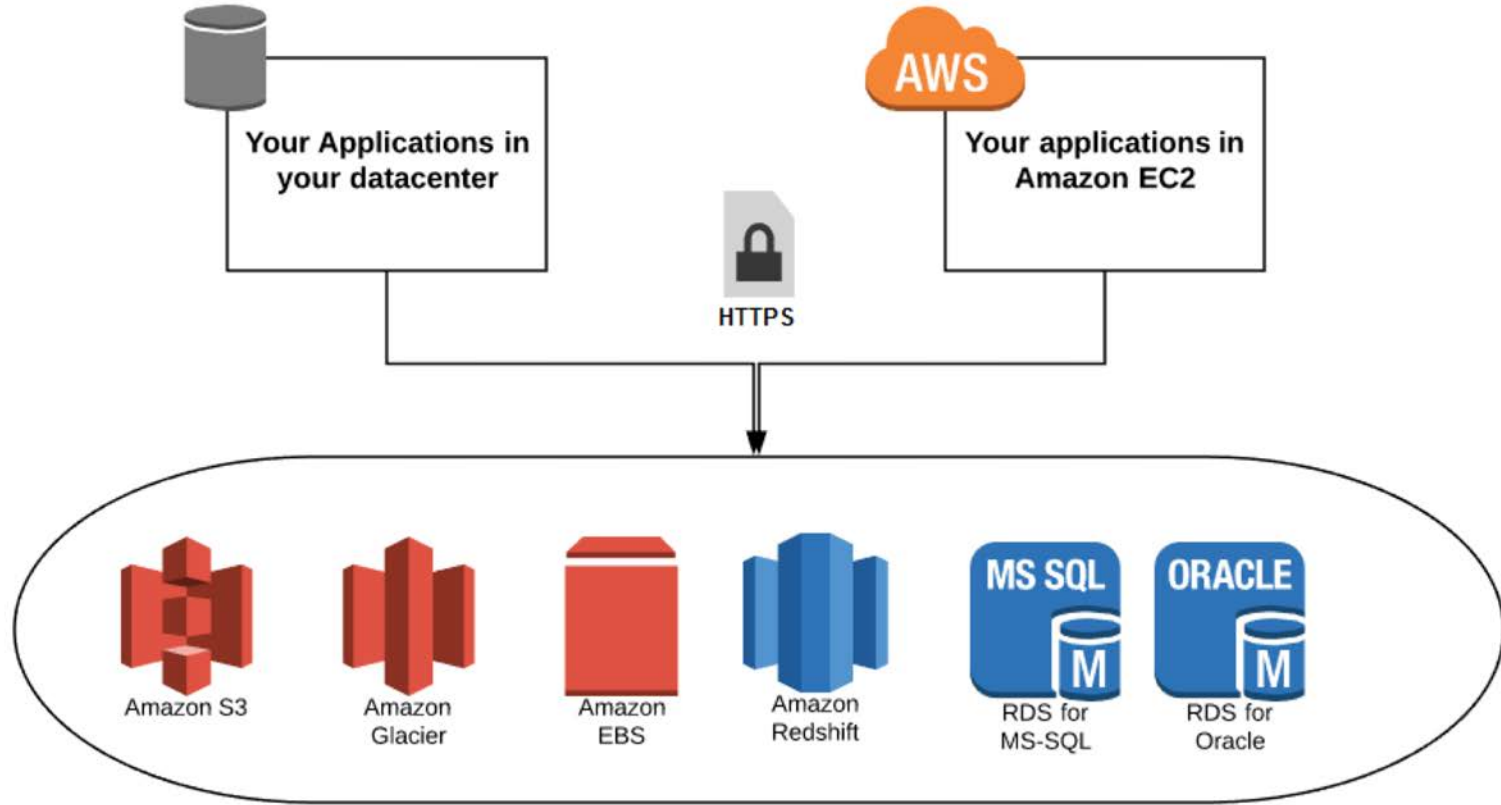
- Client-side encryption: You encrypt your data and manage your own keys
- Server-side encryption: AWS encrypts data and manages the keys for you
- Key Management
  - On your own
  - AWS Management Key Service (KMS)
  - AWS Partner Solutions (Sophos, Trend, etc.)
  - AWS Cloud HSM



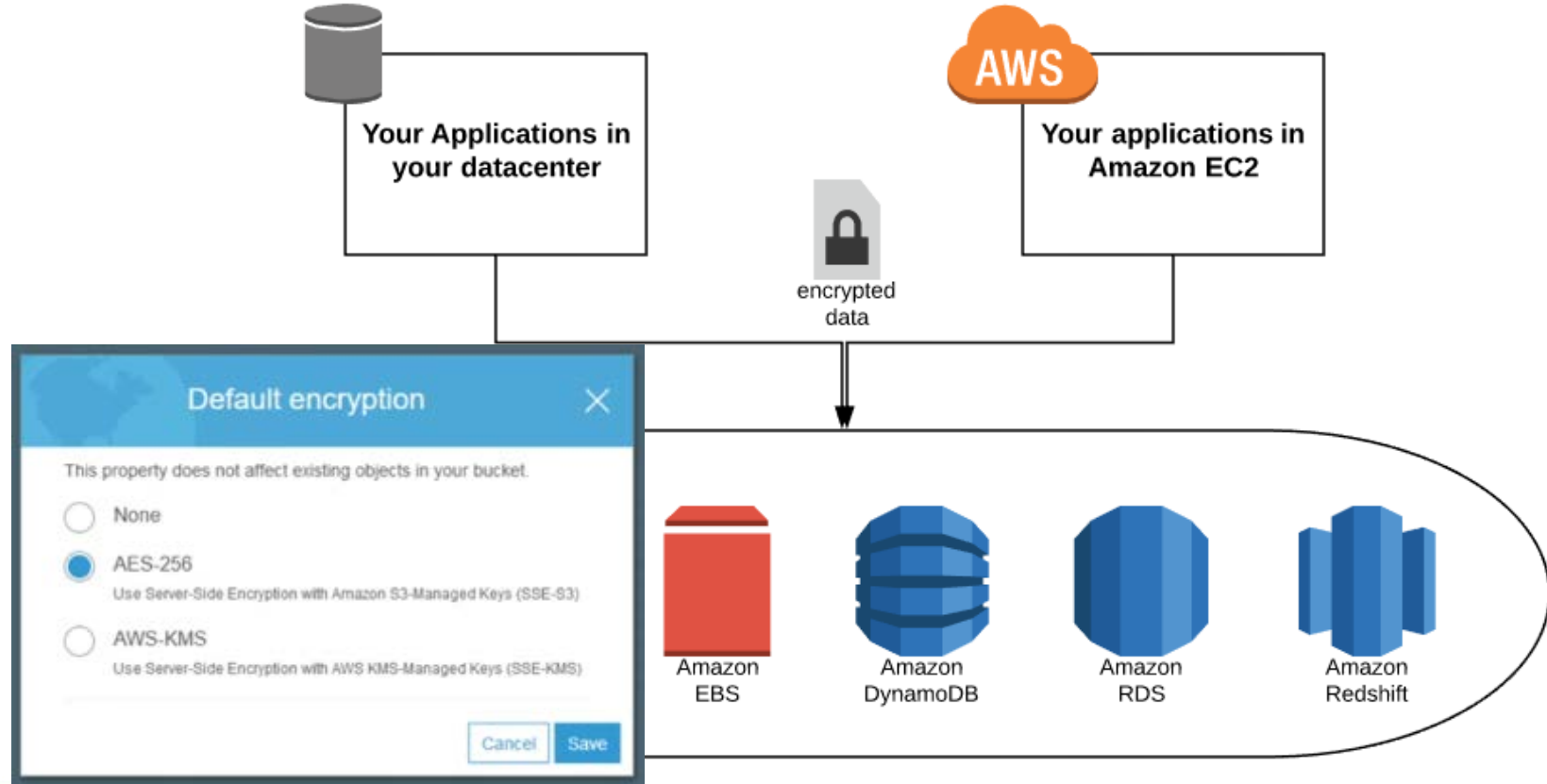
# Client-side Encryption



# Server-side Encryption

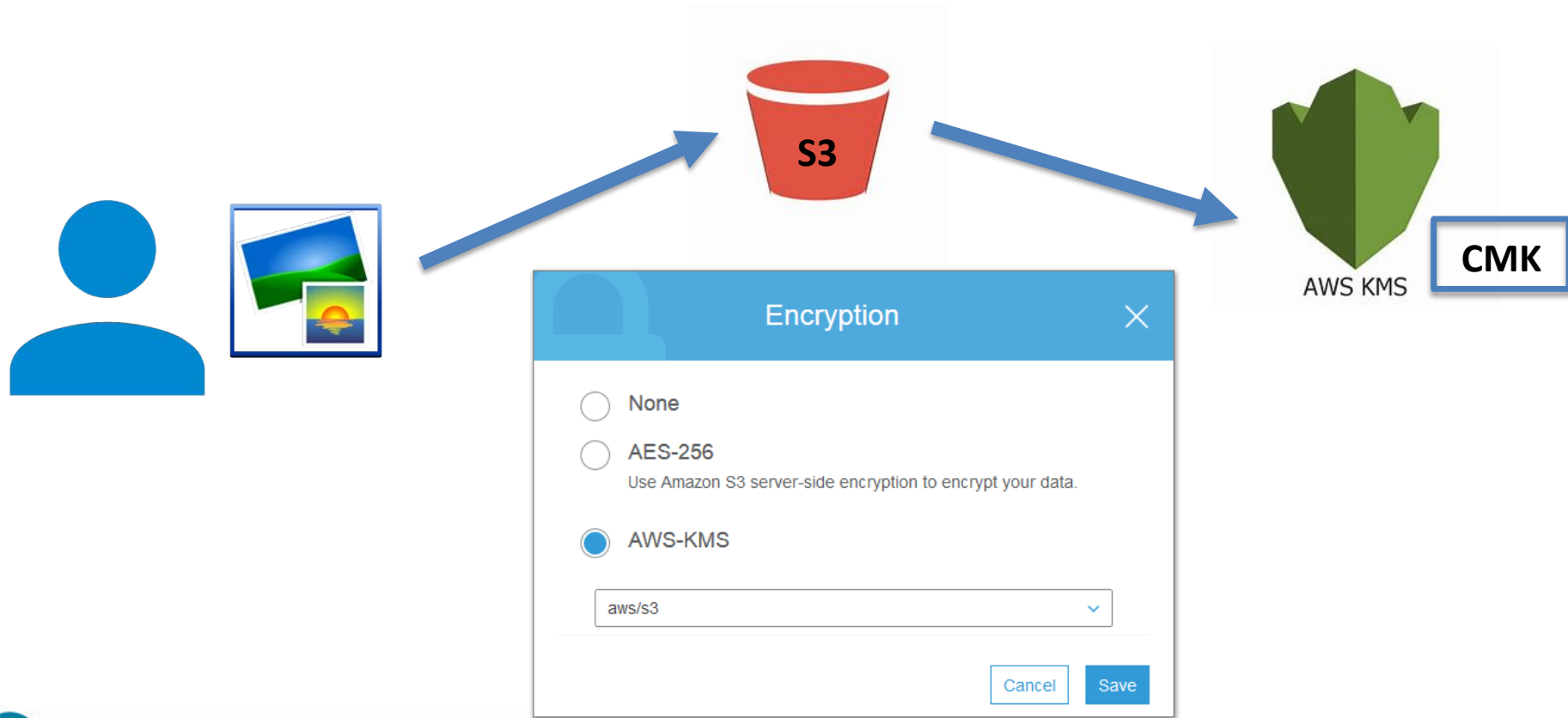


# AWS S3 Server-side Encryption





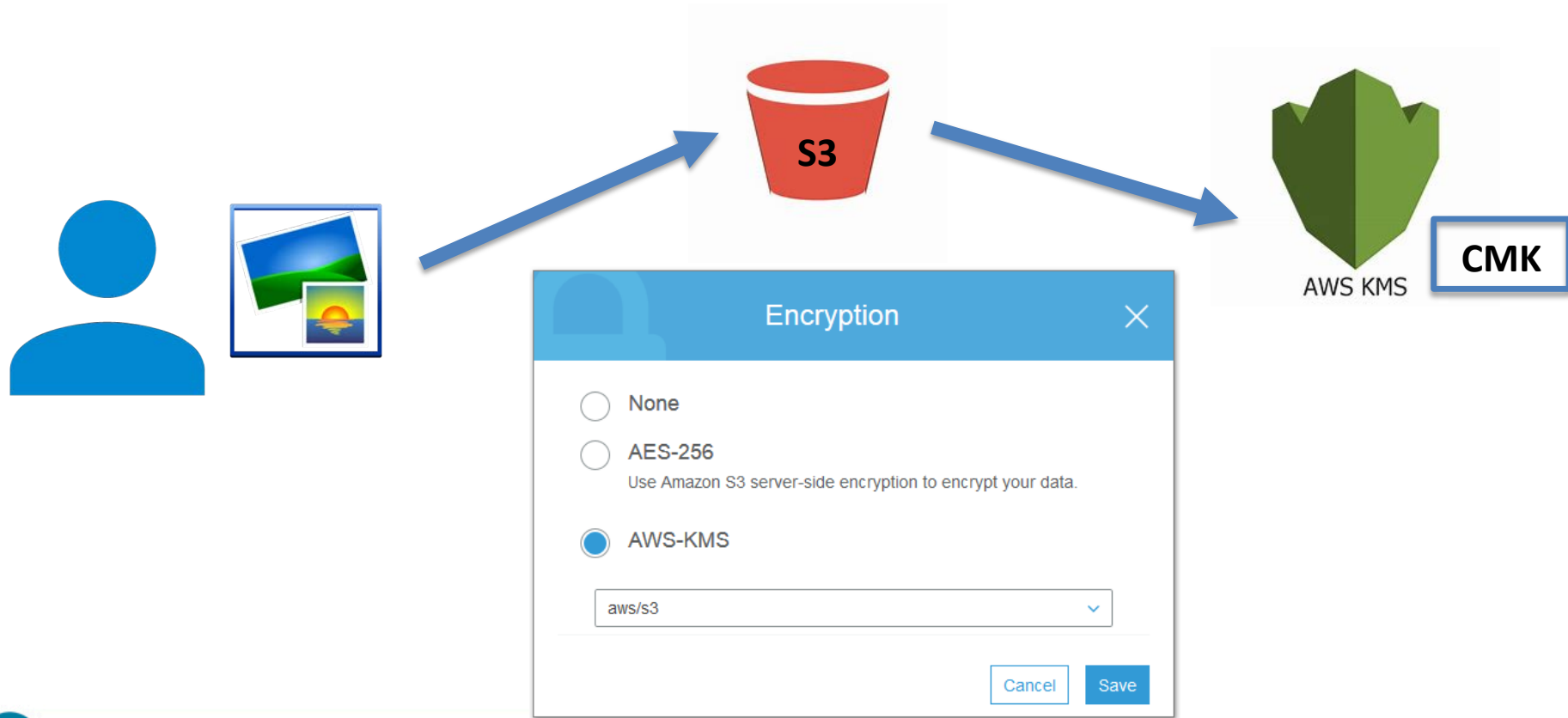
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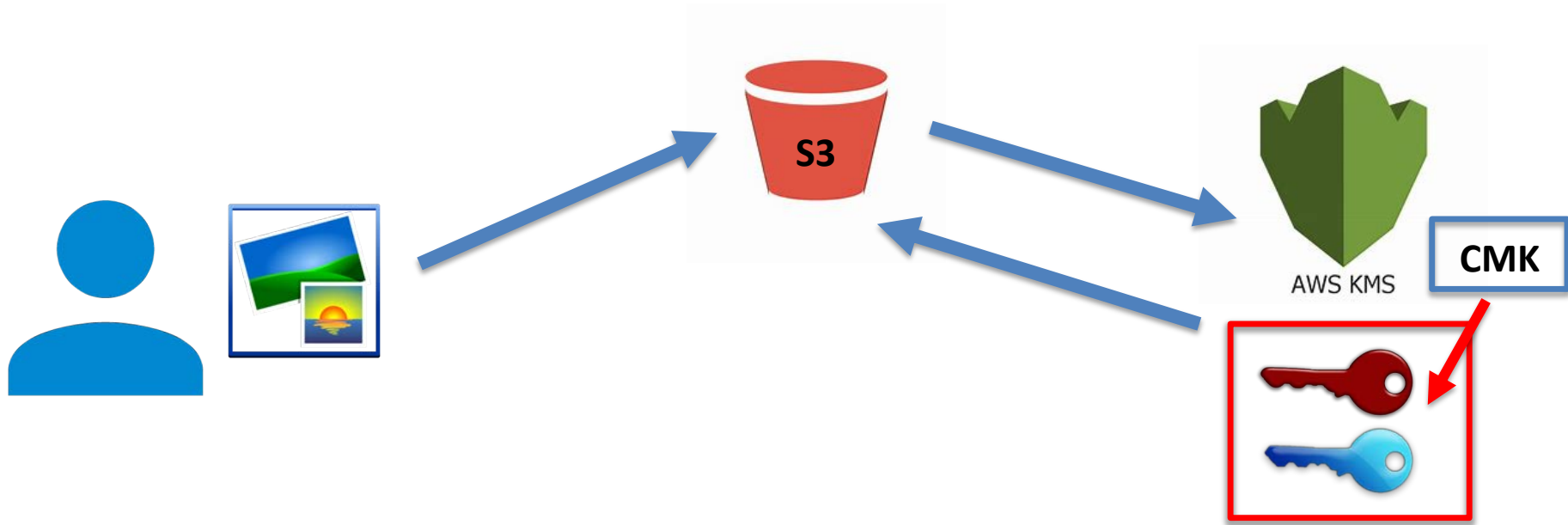
# Types of CMKs

- There are three types of CMKs in AWS accounts: customer managed CMKs, AWS managed CMKs, and AWS owned CMKs
  - Customer managed CMKs are CMKs in your AWS account that you create, own, and manage
  - AWS managed CMKs are CMKs in your account that are created, managed, and used on your behalf by an AWS service that integrates with AWS KMS
  - AWS owned CMKs are not in your AWS account. They are part of a collection of CMKs that AWS owns and manages for use in multiple AWS accounts - AWS services can use AWS owned CMKs to protect your data

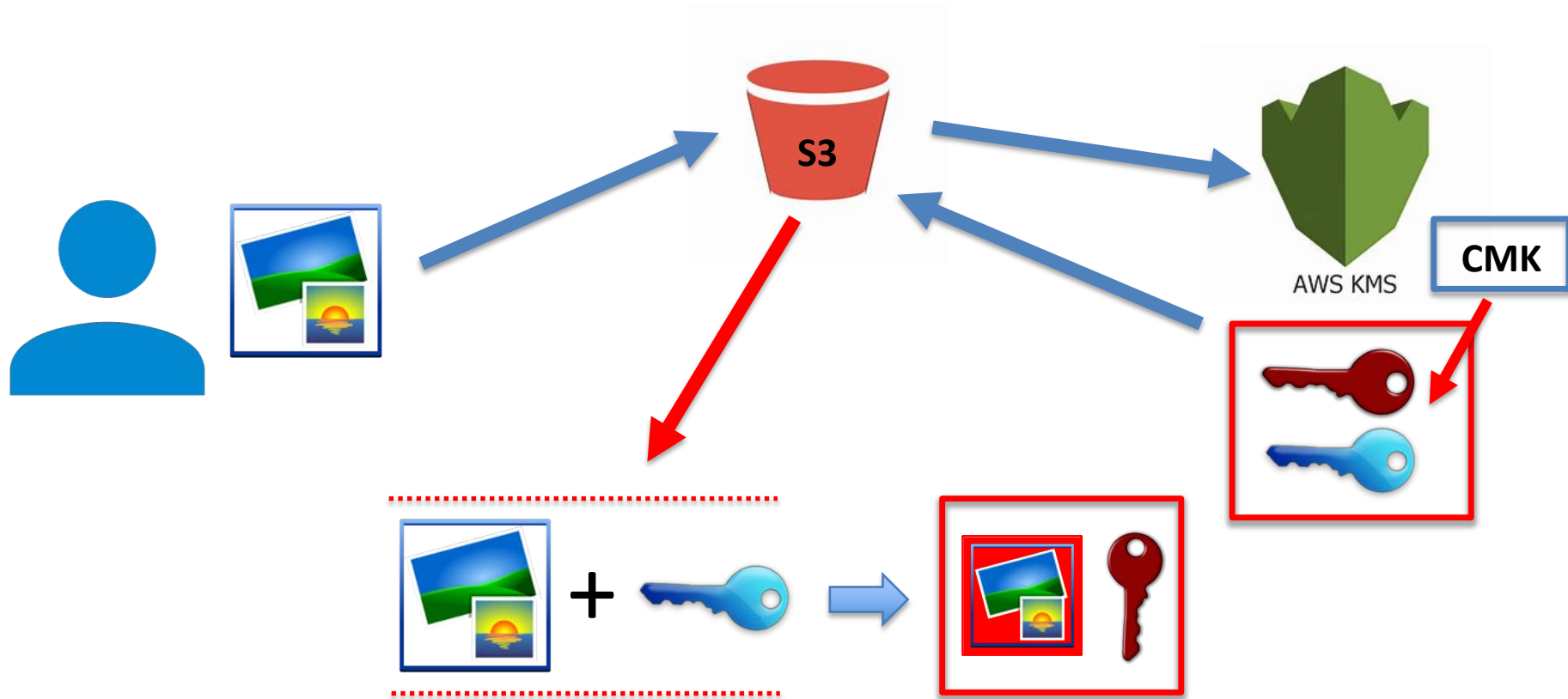
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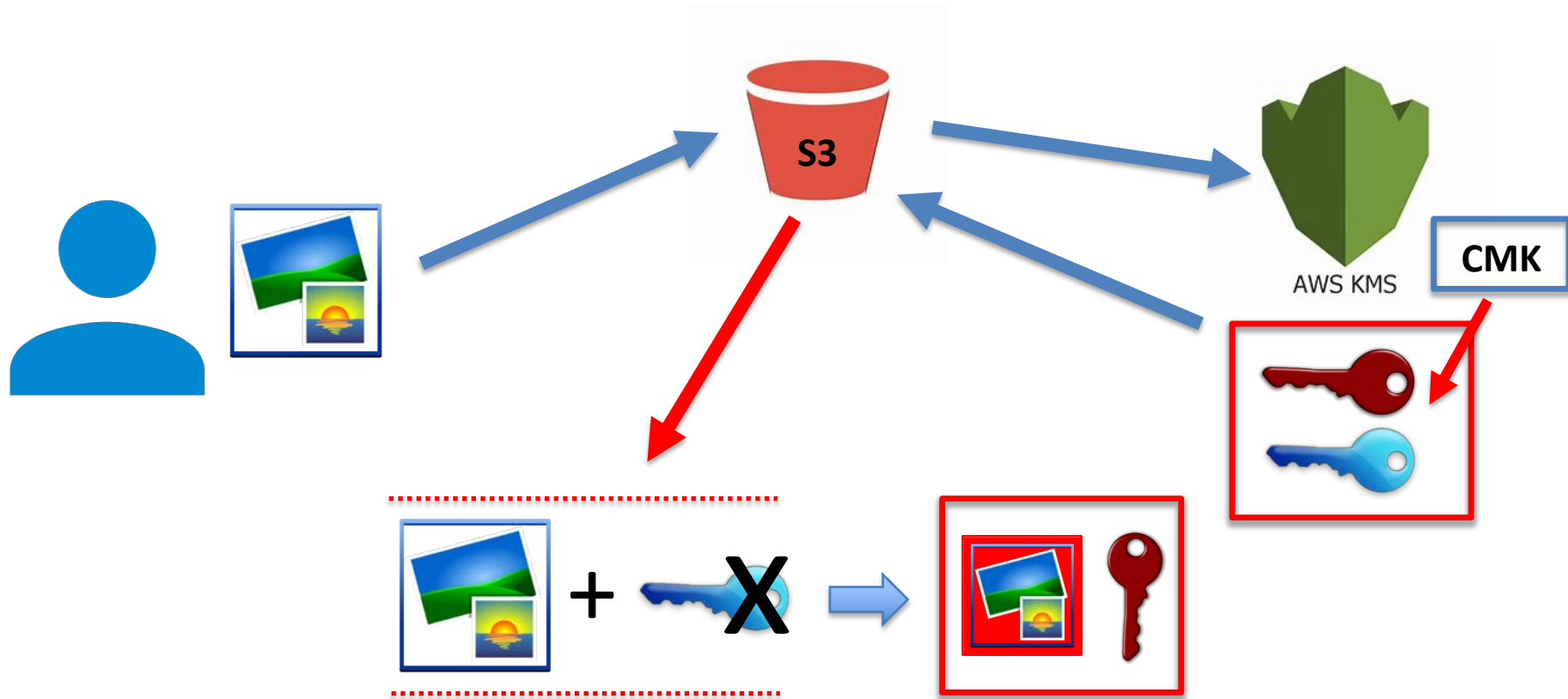
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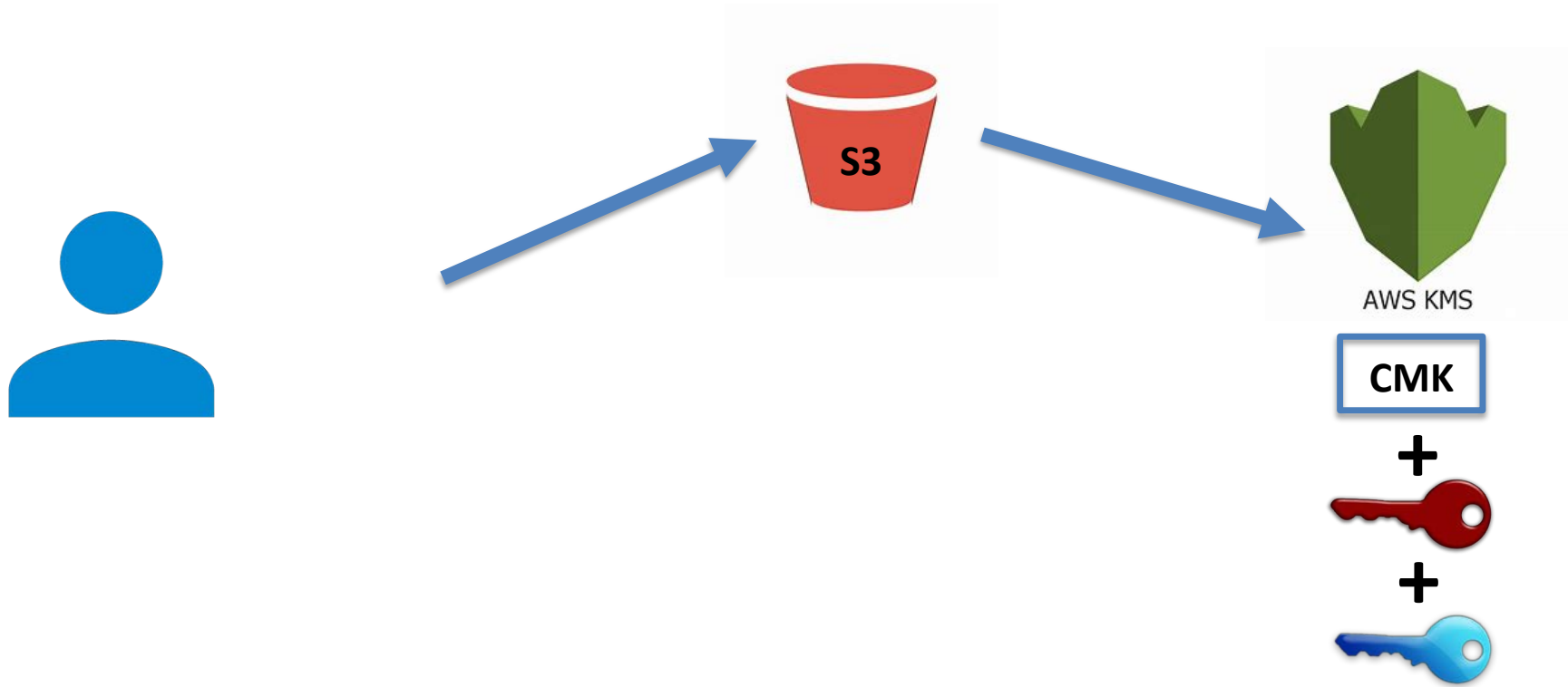
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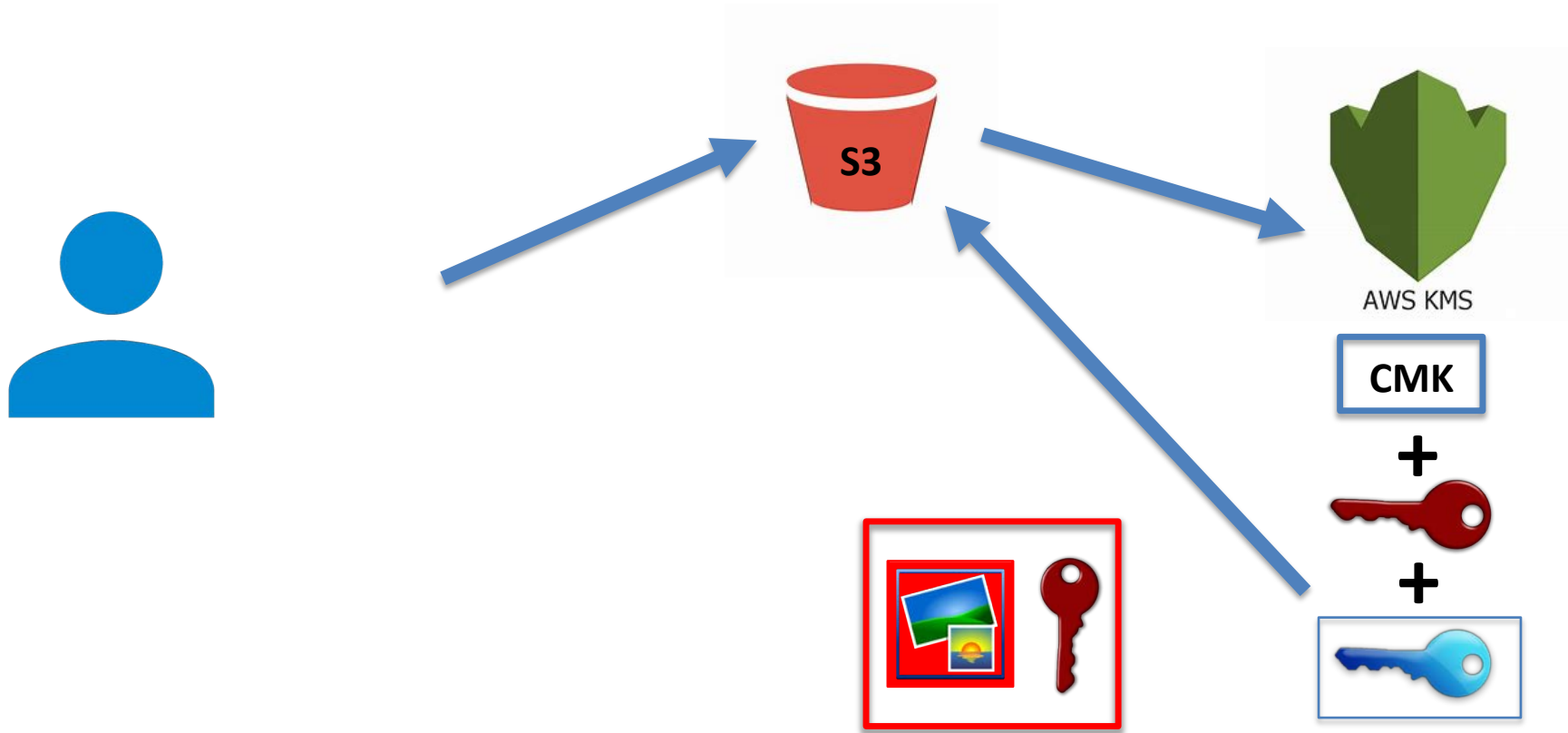
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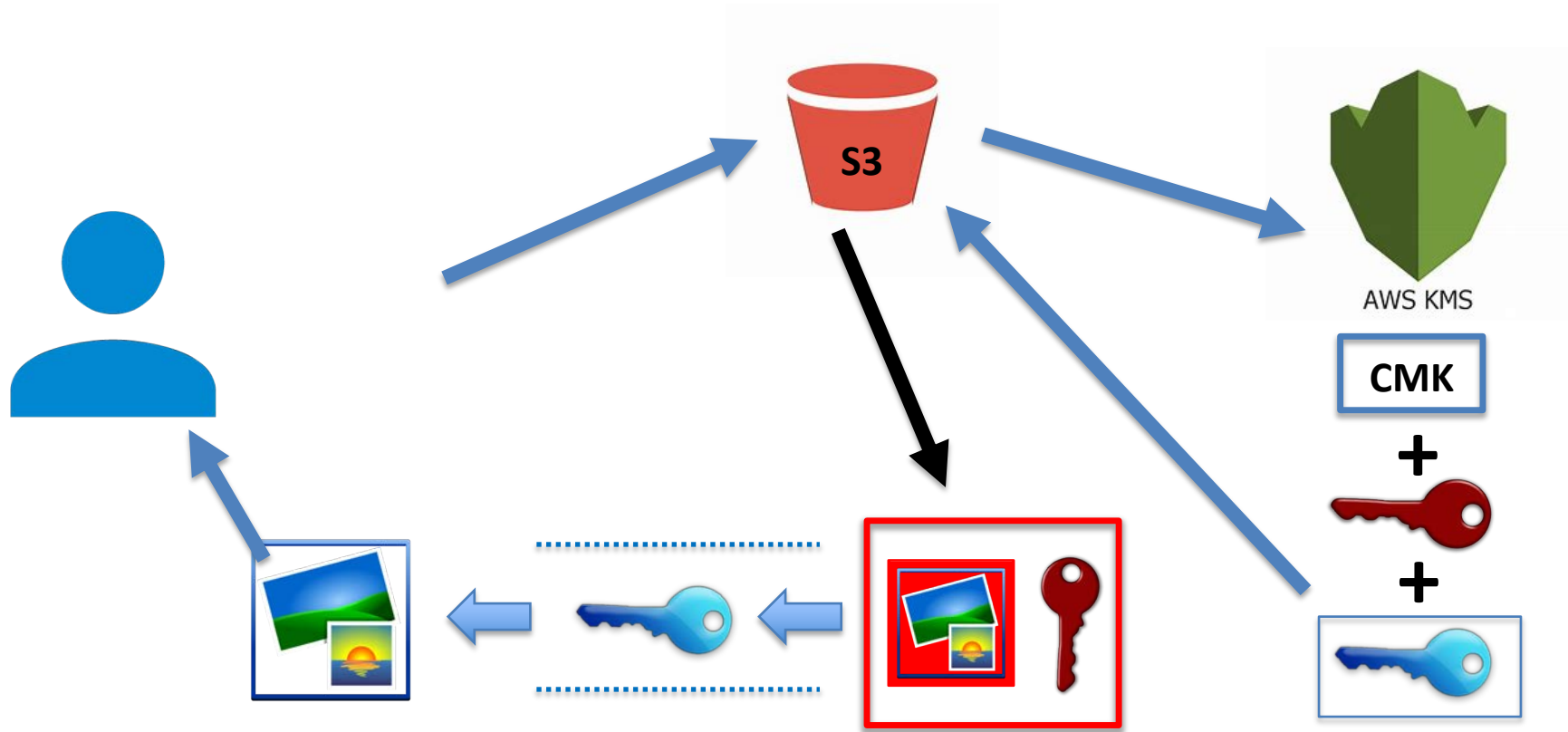


# S3 SSE-KMS Decryption





# S3 SSE-KMS Decryption



# AWS EBS Encryption

- When you create an encrypted EBS volume and attach it to a supported instance type, the following types of data are encrypted:
  - Data at rest inside the volume
  - All data moving between the volume and the instance
  - All snapshots created from the volume
  - All volumes created from those snapshots
- You can encrypt both the boot and data volumes of an EC2 instance



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# AWS EBS Encryption

Volume Type ⓘ	Device ⓘ	Snapshot ⓘ	Size (GiB) ⓘ	Volume Type ⓘ	IOPS ⓘ	Throughput (MB/s) ⓘ	Delete on Termination ⓘ	Encryption ⓘ
Root	/dev/xvda	snap-04a92f3aceecdabef	<input type="text" value="8"/>	General Purpose SSD (gp2) ▼	100 / 3000	N/A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Not Encrypte ▼
EBS ▼	/dev/sdb ▼	<input type="text" value="Search (case-insensit"/>	<input type="text" value="8"/>	General Purpose SSD (gp2) ▼	100 / 3000	N/A	<input type="checkbox"/>	Not Encrypte ▼

**Add New Volume**

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

KMS Key Aliases	KMS Key ID
Not Encrypted	
(default) aws/ebs	alias/aws/ebs

# AWS EBS Encryption by Default

- You can enable the EBS Encryption by Default feature
  - AWS encrypts new EBS volumes on launch
  - AWS encrypts new copies of unencrypted snapshots
- Newly created EBS resources are encrypted to your account's default CMK unless you specify a custom CMK in the EC2 settings or at instance launch

```
aws ec2 enable-ebs-encryption-by-default
```

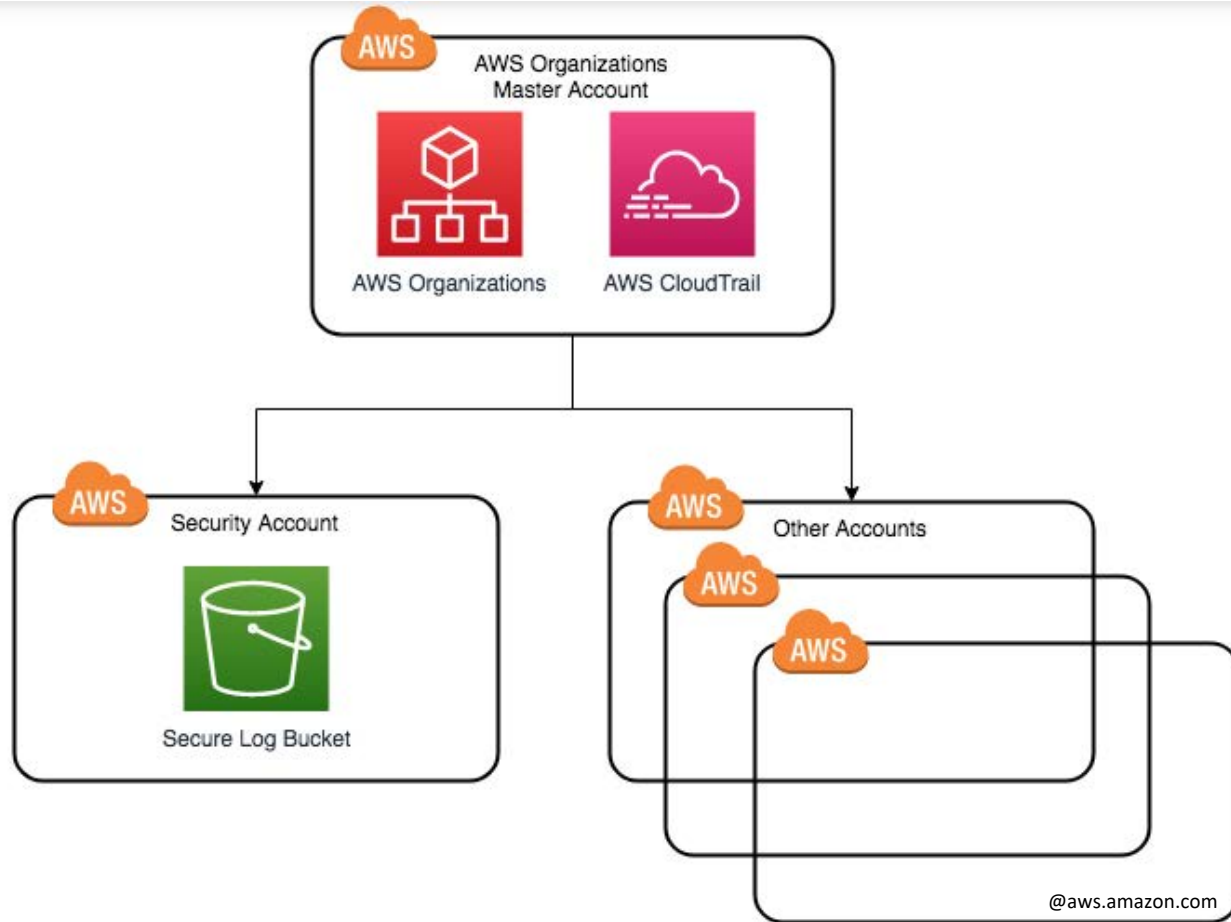
# S3 Security Distinctives

- Backed with the Amazon S3 Service Level Agreement
- Designed to provide 99.999999999% durability and 99.99% availability of objects over a given year
- Designed to sustain the concurrent loss of data in two facilities
- Amazon S3 further protects your data using versioning
- Deploy VPC endpoints for accessing Amazon S3
- Use Bucket Policies instead of ACLs (only use ACLs sparingly for controlling object-level access)

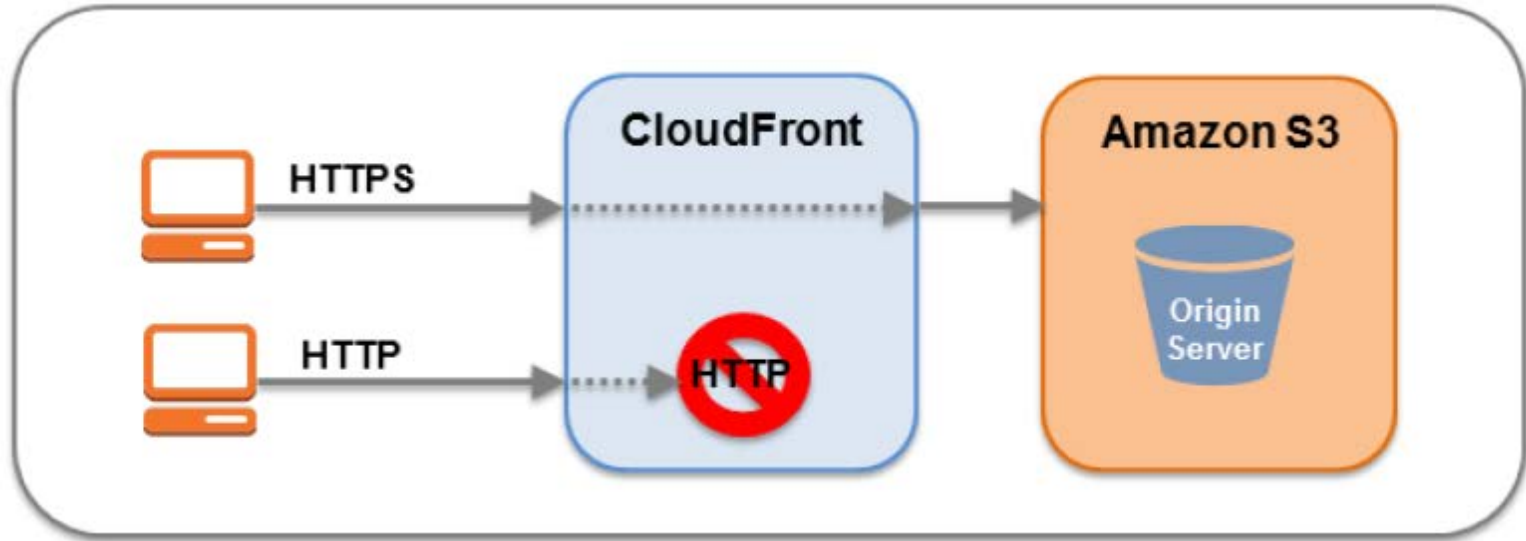
# Create a Data Bunker

- A data bunker is a secure account which stores critical security data in a secure location
- Only select members of your security team should have access to this account
- Security teams should:
  - Create a new security account in a multi-account organization
  - Create a secure S3 bucket in that account
  - Turn on CloudTrail for the organization and send the logs to this bucket in the secure data account
- You may want to also consider what other data you need to store there (i.e., secure backups)

# Create a Data Bunker



# Amazon CloudFront Security

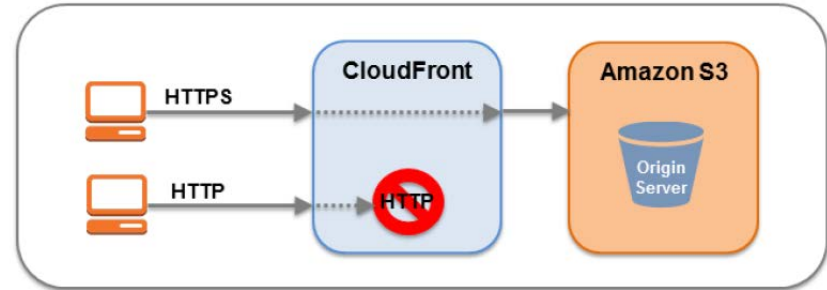


- Every request made to its control API must be authenticated – signed with an HMAC-SHA signature only accessible through TLS-enabled endpoints
- Private Content Feature controls who can download content from CloudFront
- Origin Access Identities can control access to original copies of objects



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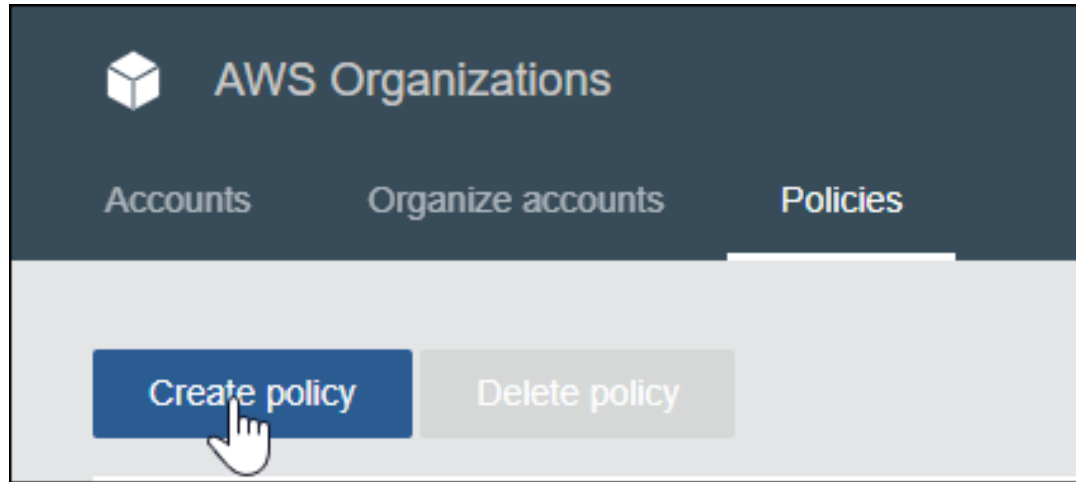
- Amazon CloudFront supports the TLSv1.1 and TLSv1.2 protocols for HTTPS connections between CloudFront and your custom origin webserver
- Selection of cipher suites includes ECDHE protocol on connections to both viewers and the origin



# AWS Organizations

- AWS Organizations provide policy-based management for multiple AWS accounts
  - Create groups of accounts
  - Automate account creation
  - Apply and manage policies for account groups
- Can also use Organizations to automate the creation of new accounts through APIs
- Organizations centrally manage Service Control Policies (SCPs) across multiple accounts without using custom scripts or manual processes

# SCP Guardrails



# SCP Guardrails

## Create new policy

A service control policy (SCP) defines the maximum permissions for account users and roles. An SCP doesn't grant permissions. [Learn more](#)

**Policy name \***

The policy name can have up to 128 characters.

**Description**

The description can have up to 512 characters. You can't edit the description later.

# SCP Guardrails

**'Statement1' statement**

1. Select service to add actions

Filter Services

- API Gateway
- Account
- Alexa for Business
- Amplify
- AppStream 2.0
- AppSync
- Application Auto Scaling
- Application Discovery
- Artifact
- Athena
- Auto Scaling
- Backup
- Batch

2. Add Resource

3. Add Condition

```
1 {  
2   "Version": "2012-10-17",  
3   "Statement": [  
4     {  
5       "Sid": "Statement1",  
6       "Effect": "Deny",  
7       "Action": [  
8         "iam:*"  
9       ],  
10      "Resource": [  
11      ]  
12    }  
13  ]  
14 }
```

1. Put your cursor here

2. Add actions here

3. Add resources and conditions here

# SCP Guardrails

```
1 {  
2   "Version": "2012-10-17",  
3   "Statement": [  
4     {  
5       "Sid": "DenyChangesToAdminRole",  
6       "Effect": "Deny",  
7       "Action": [],  
8       "Resource": []  
9     }  
10  ]  
11 }
```

# SCP Guardrails

```
1 {  
2   "Version": "2012-10-17",  
3   "Statement": [  
4     {  
5       "Sid": "Statement1",  
6       "Effect": "Deny",  
7       "NotAction": [  
8         "iam:GetContextKeysForPrincipalPolicy",  
9         "iam:GetRole",  
10        "iam:GetRolePolicy",  
11        "iam:ListAttachedRolePolicies",  
12        "iam:ListInstanceProfilesForRole",  
13        "iam:ListRolePolicies",  
14        "iam:ListRoleTags"  
15      ],  
16      "Resource": []  
17    }  
18  ]  
19 }
```

# SCP Guardrails

DenyChangesToAdminRole was created. ✕

Create policy

Delete policy

<input type="checkbox"/>	Policy name	Policy type	Description
<input type="checkbox"/>	FullAWSAcc...	Service control	Allows access to every operation
<input type="checkbox"/>	DenyChang...	Service control	Prevents all IAM principals from making changes to AdminRole.



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