

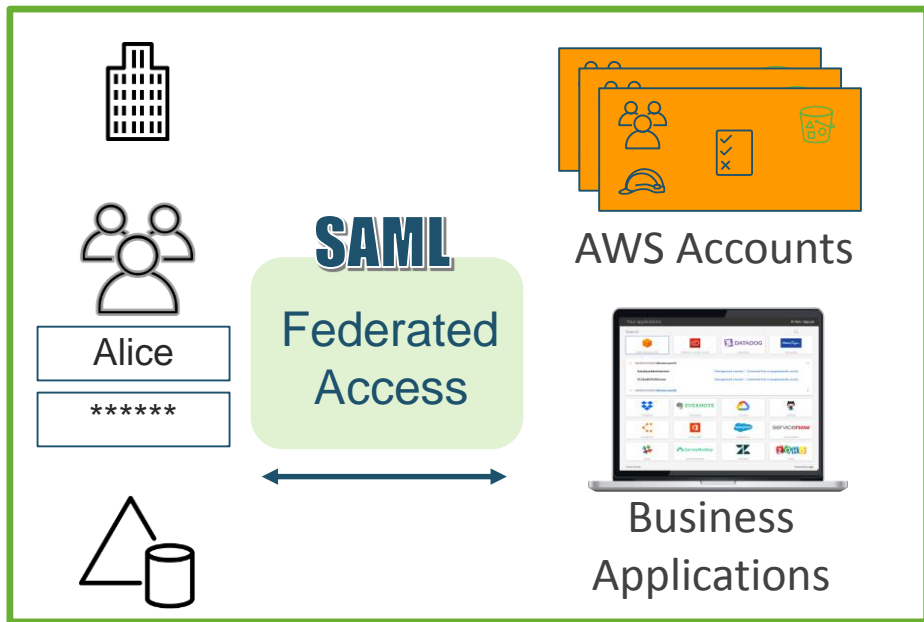
How to use your Azure Active Directory with AWS SSO

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Typical types of identities



Workforce Identity

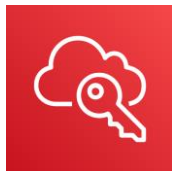


Application Identity

AWS Single Sign-On



Choose
identity
source



Manage
access
centrally



Increase CLI
security,
productivity



Browser and mobile portal
access to
accounts/roles/apps

SAML

Security Assertion Markup
Language

SCIM

System for Cross-domain Identity
Management

Agenda

AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)

- ✓ overview
- ✓ federation with Azure AD

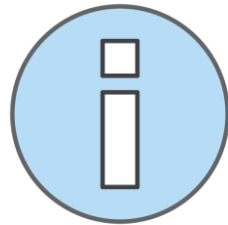
AWS Single Sign On (SSO)

- ✓ multi-account access and governance
- ✓ simplifying multi-account access with existing Azure AD identities

AWS Identity and Access Management

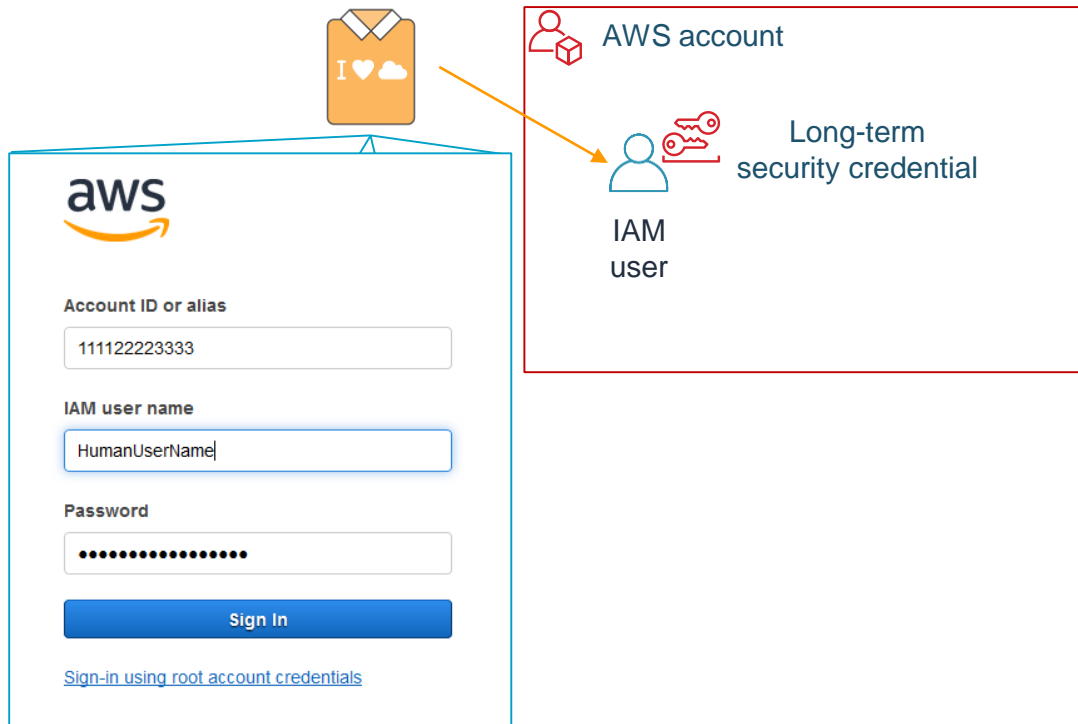


AWS IAM

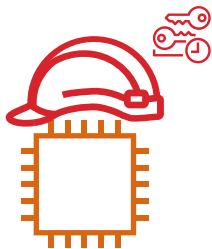


- **What it is**
 - I – Authentication: Support for human and application caller identities
 - AM – Authorization: Powerful, flexible permissions language for controlling access to cloud resources
- **Why it matters to you:** Every AWS service uses IAM to authenticate and authorize API calls

AWS identities for human callers: IAM users



AWS identities for non-human callers



Amazon
EC2
instance



AWS Lambda
function



Amazon
SageMaker
notebook



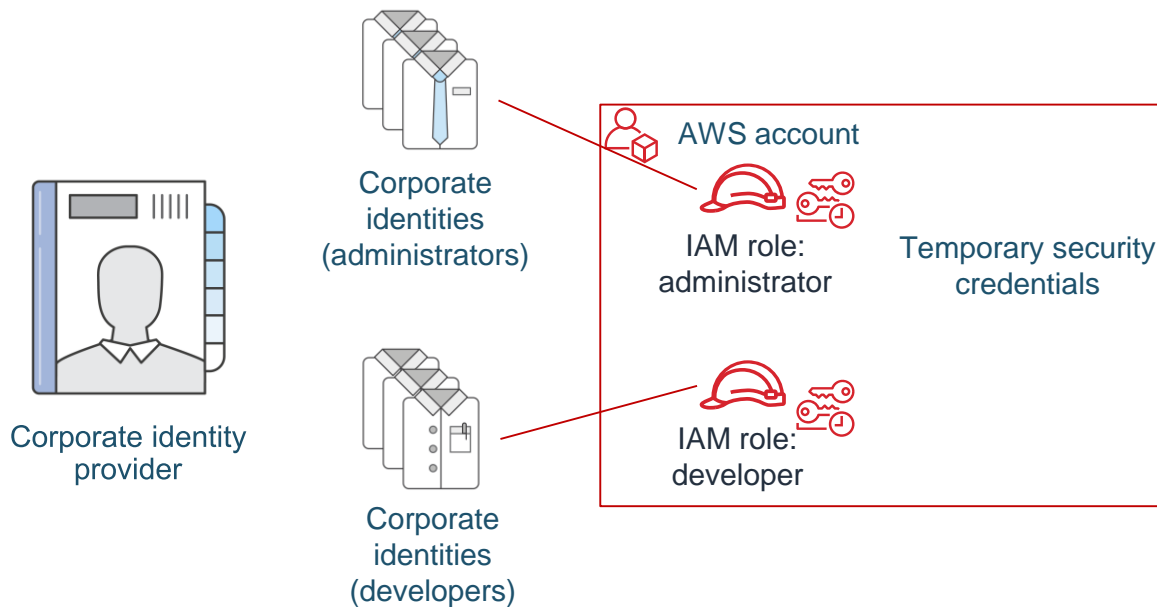
AWS Glue
crawler



Amazon ECS
task

...and many others

AWS identities for human callers: Federated identities



What are IAM policies?

Policies provide authorization to AWS services and **resources**

Two parts:

- **Specification:** *Defining* access policies
- **Enforcement:** *Evaluating* policies

```
{  
  "Statement": [  
    {  
      "Effect": "Allow",  
      "Action": ["s3:Get*", "s3:List*"],  
      "Resource": "*"  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

When you *define* access policies You specify which IAM **principals** are **allowed** to perform which **actions** on specific AWS **resources** and under which **conditions**.

IAM enforces this access by *evaluating* the AWS request and the policies you defined and returns either yes or no answer.

IAM policies enable granular access controls

```
{  
  "Statement": [{  
    "Effect": "effect",  
    "Principal": "principal",  
    "Action": "action",  
    "Resource": "arn",  
    "Condition": {  
      "condition": {  
        "key": "value" }  
      }  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

Principal: The entity that is allowed or denied access

"Principal": "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::123456789012:user/username"

Action: Type of access that is allowed or denied

"Action": "secretsmanager:GetSecretValue"

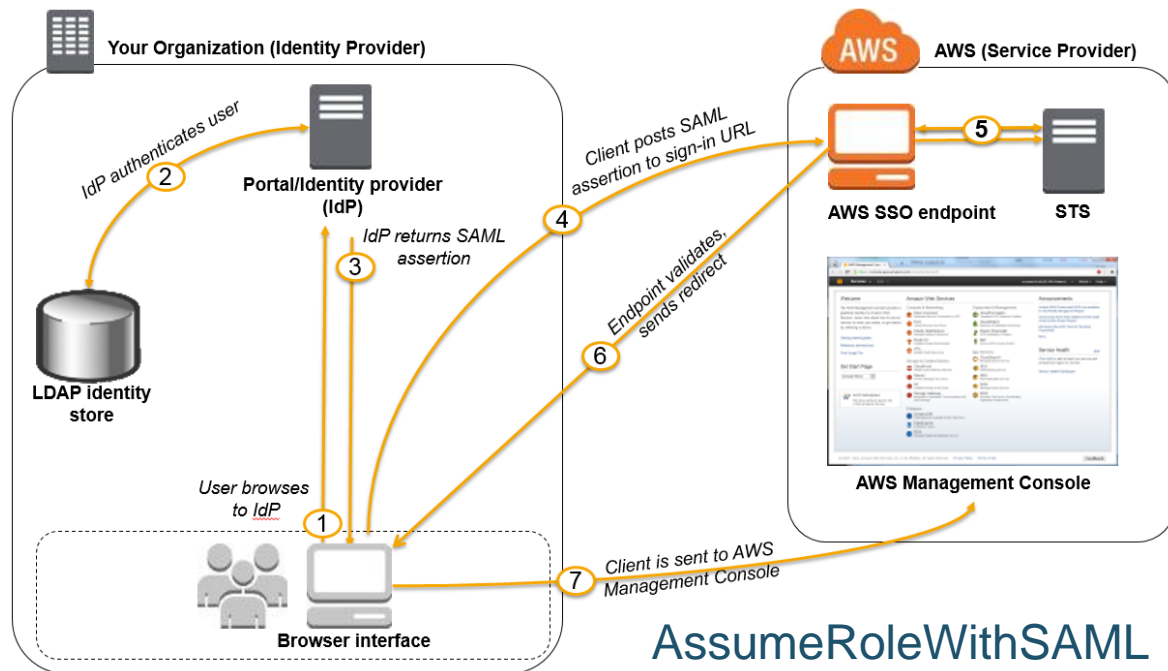
Resource: The Amazon resource(s) the action will act on

"Resource": "arn:aws:secretsmanager:xx-xxxx-xx:xxx:secret:xxx"

Condition: The conditions that are valid under the access defined

"StringEquals": {"secretsmanager:ResourceTag/Project": "Project1"}

SAML 2.0 – based federated users



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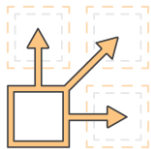


AWS Single Sign On

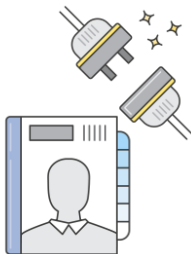


AWS Single Sign-on

Cloud single sign-on (SSO) service that helps centrally manage SSO access to AWS accounts and business applications.



Centrally manage
access to multiple
AWS accounts.



Use your existing
corporate identities.

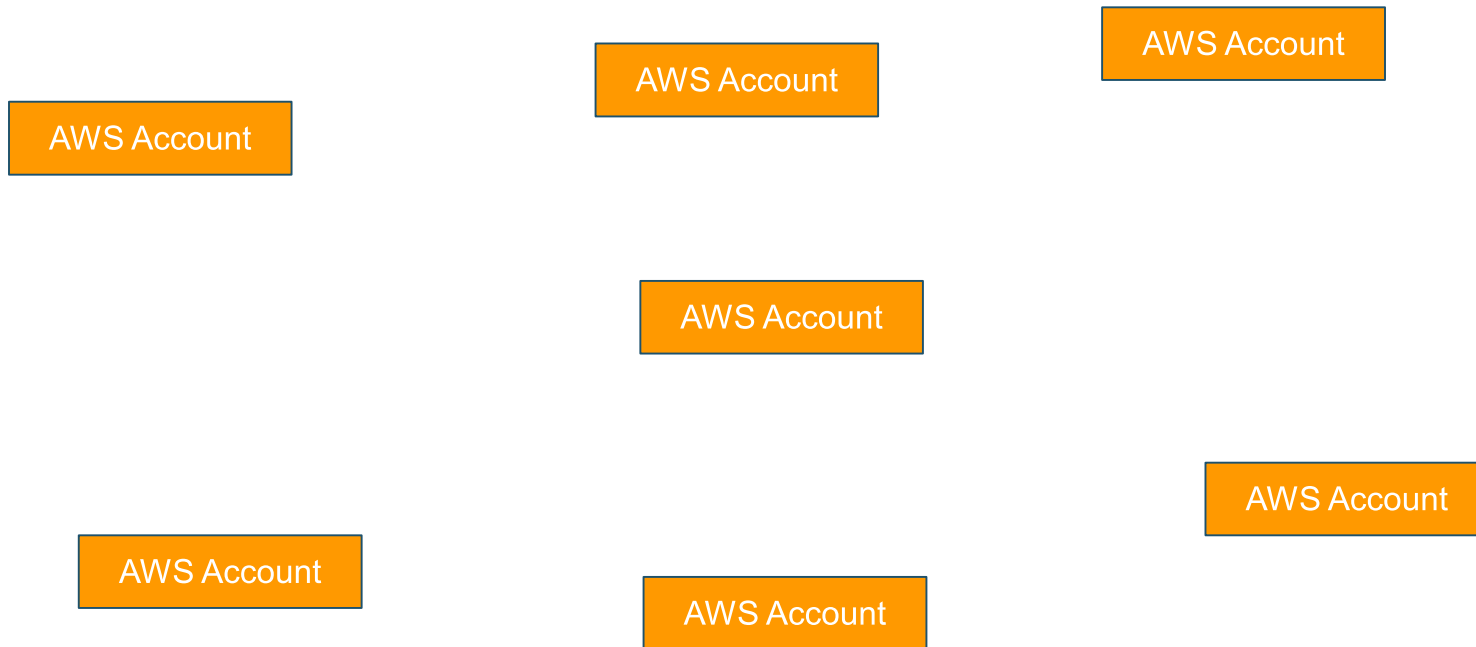


Easy to enable
and use.

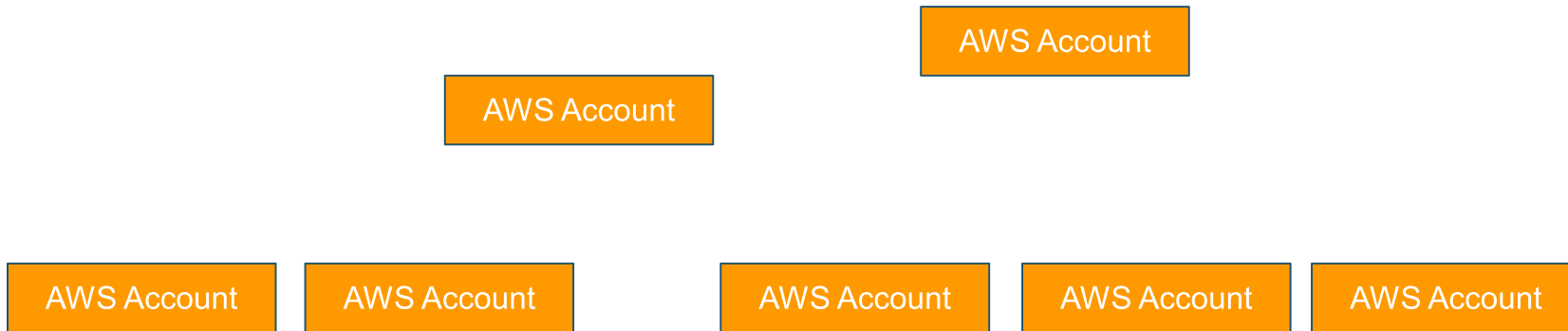


SSO access to
business
applications.

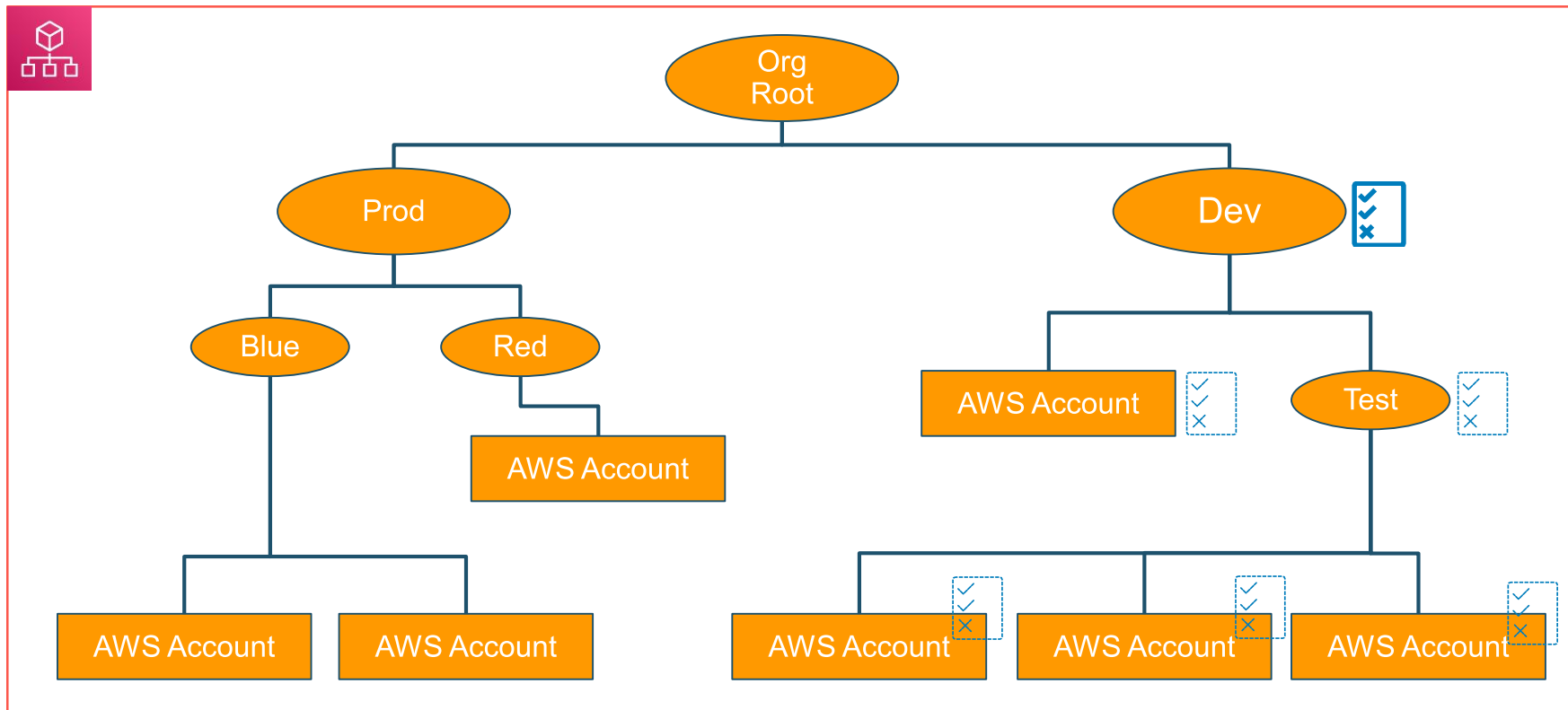
AWS Account



Govern accounts



Organization



AWS Organizations

Central governance and management across AWS accounts
for a comprehensive multi-account AWS environment

Manage and
define your
organization and
accounts

Control access
and permissions

Audit, monitor,
and secure your
environment for
compliance

Share resources
across accounts

Centrally manage
costs and billing

AWS Single Sign-On



Identity Sources



SSO Identity Store

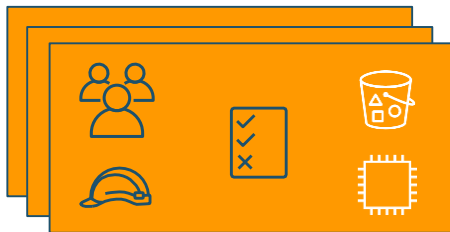


AWS Managed
Microsoft AD



NEW! External Identity Provider

AWS Accounts

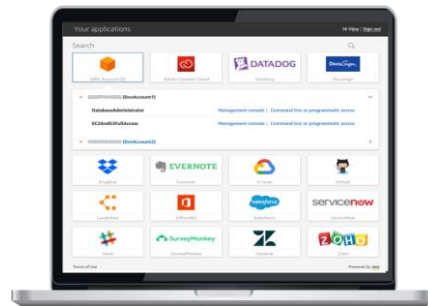


AWS Organizations



Permission Sets

Cloud Applications



Demo – SSO Basic Configuration

AWS SSO with external identity provider

AWS Single Sign-On external identity provider support

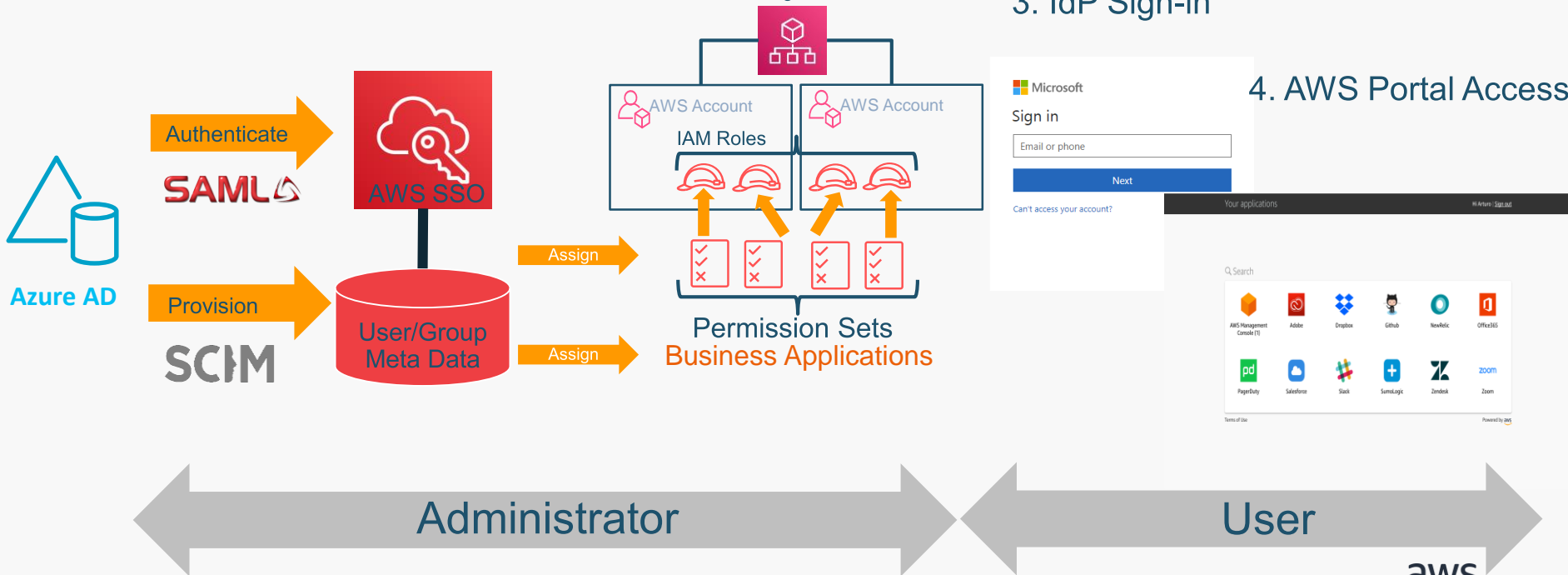
Standards-based provisioning and authentication

1. Connect Once

2. Assign access

3. IdP Sign-in

4. AWS Portal Access



Demo

Integrating AWS SSO with Azure AD

Demo

Signing into AWS CLIv2



AWS SSO recap

Manage identities:

Within AWS SSO

In your on-premises directory

In a cloud identity provider

AWS SSO supports open standards:

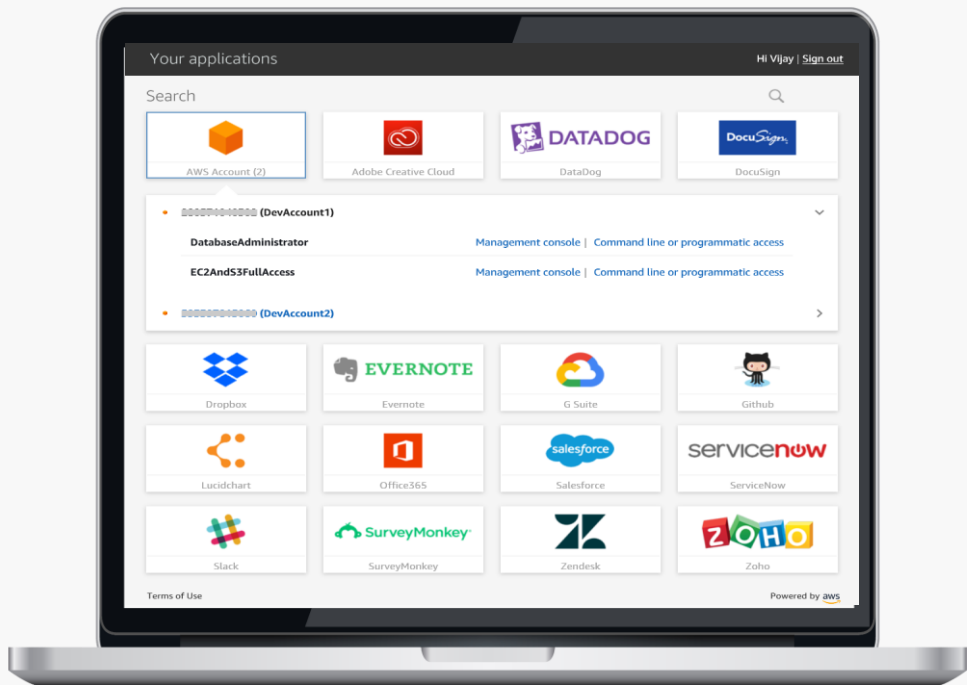
SAML 2.0

New!

SCIM

New!

Centrally control access across AWS accounts in your **organization and business applications.**



Additional resources

<https://aws.amazon.com/single-sign-on/>

<https://docs.aws.amazon.com/singlesignon/latest/userguide/what-is.html>

<https://aws.amazon.com/about-aws/whats-new/2019/11/manage-access-to-aws-centrally-for-azure-ad-users-with-aws-single-sign-on/>

<https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/aws/the-next-evolution-in-aws-single-sign-on/>

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

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