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FINAL CASE STUDY

Addressing Table

Device	Interface	IP Address	Subnet Mask
Router1	e0/0	10.0.0.1	255.255.255.252
	e0/1	172.16.0.1	255.255.255.0
Router2	e0/0	10.0.0.2	255.255.255.252
	e0/1	172.16.1.1	255.255.255.0
PC1	NIC	172.16.0.2	255.255.255.0
PC2	NIC	172.16.1.129	255.255.255.0

ILO:

In this Laboratory Activity, the student must be able to gain more skills regarding Network Automation and Programmability.

Objectives:

- Design a Topology on GNS3
- SSH Configuration
- OSPF Configuration
- ACL Configuration
- Backup Router1 Configuration
- pyATS Testing

Required Resoursces

- 1 PC with operating system of your choice
- VirtualBox or VMware
- DEVASC Virtual Machine
- GNS3

Instructions

Part 1: Launch the GNS3

If you do not have GNS3, install it now. If you already have GSN3, launch it now.

Part 2: Create the topology on GNS3

Step 1: Create a New Project on GNS3

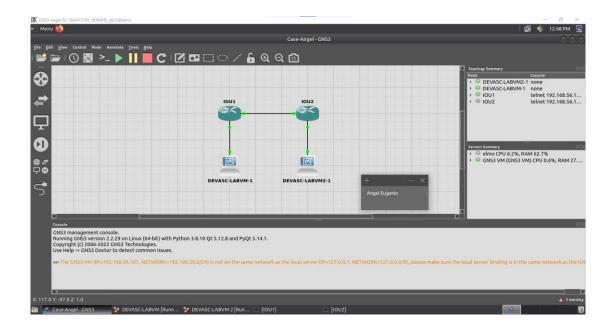
a) Create a New Project file and name it as Case_Study.

Step 2: Design a topology and implement it on your GNS3

- a) Select Browse Routers and drag two routers on the workspace.
- b) Select Browse End Devices and drag two DEVASC_LABVM on the workspace.
- c) Select add a link and connect the routers and end devices on the workspace.

Step 3: Start all the Nodes

Click the Green Triangle to start all the nodes in the workspace.

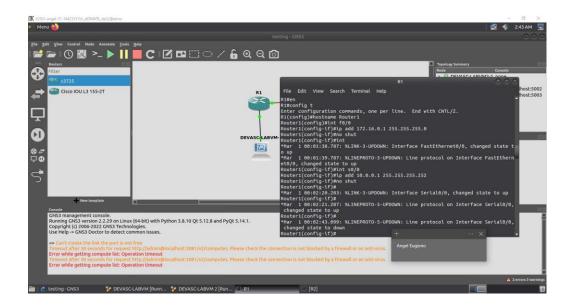


Part 3: SSH Configuration

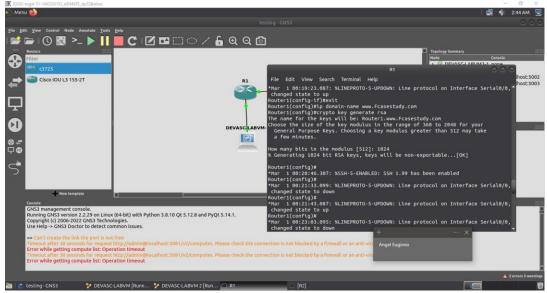
SSH Configuration is used to establish a secure connection within a network. It allows to encrypt and authenticate all connections.

Step 1: Implement Basic Configuration on the Routers

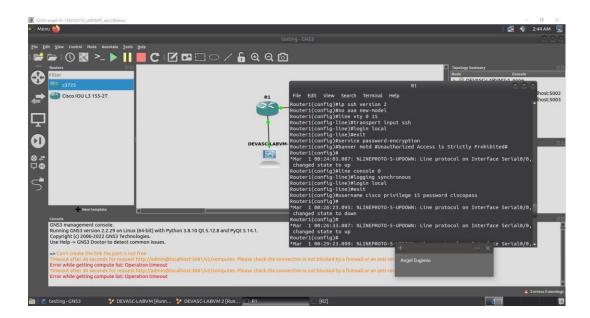
a) Configure the hostname and IP address of the first router as stated in the address table. The first router will be named as Router 1.



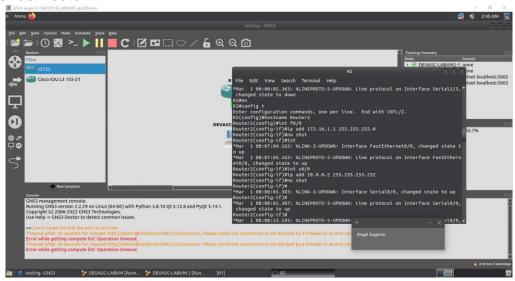
b) Set the domain name as 'www.casestudy.com' and generate RSA key.

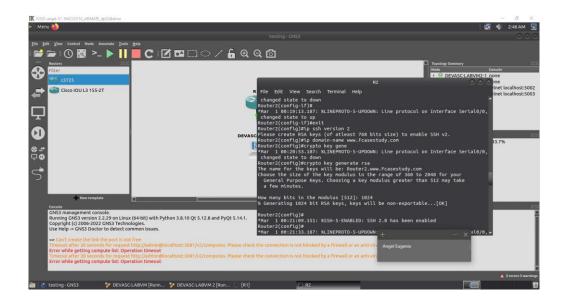


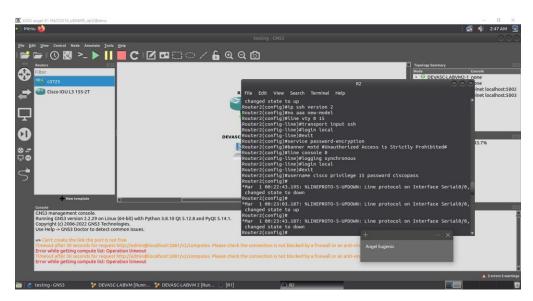
c) Configure SSH to establish a secure connection. Implement the ssh version 2. Use cisco as the username and ciscopass as the password.



d) Do the same configuration on the other router. This time set the hostname of the router as Router2.

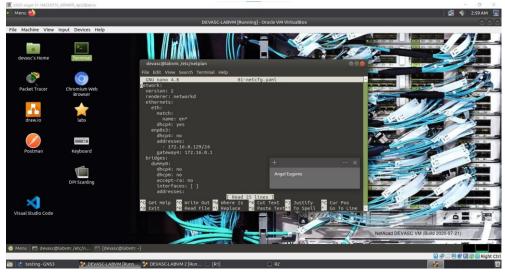






Step 2: Check the network interface of the end-user device.

a) Change the directory and go to /etc/netplan/. Modify the 01-netcfg.yaml that can be found within the directory. Use **sudo nano 01-netcfg.yaml**.



b) After modifying the said file, apply the changes on the network by using the **sudo netplan apply** command. Then, check the network interface by applying the **ifconfig** command.

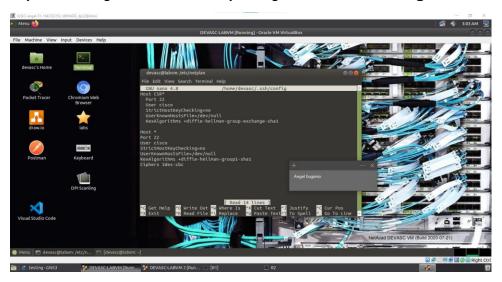


c) Verify that the IP addresses are reachable. Use the **ping** command.



Step 3: Securely Access the Routers on the PC

a) Modify the Configuration of SSH by using **nano ~/.ssh/config** command.



b) Access the network via **ssh [username]@[address]** command. After accessing the network successfully, enter the **exit** command to exit.

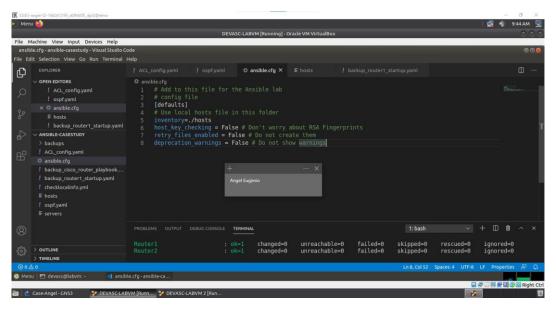


Part 4: OSPF Configuration

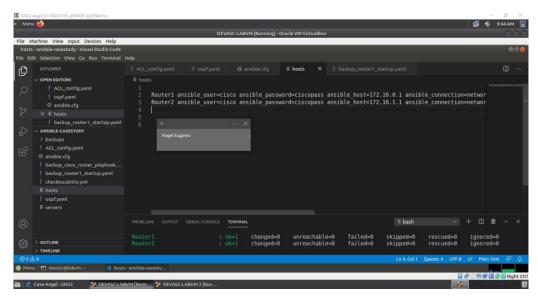
OSPF is established to allow routers to exchange information with each other. Through the given information, it can help the router to know shortest path through the network it belongs to.

Step 1: Edit the Ansible inventory file

a) Check the ansible.cfg file. It is responsible for telling the Ansible where to find the inventory file and for setting certain default parameters.



b) Check the hosts file. It is the one used by Ansible for containing the device information used by Ansible playbooks. Modify the information based on the one configured on the routers.



Step 2: Create Ansible Playbook for OSPF Configuration

Create the YAML file that would enable OSPF on both routers. Copy the following code.

- name: OSPF CONFIGURATION ON ROUTER1

hosts: Router1 gather_facts: false connection: local

tasks:

name: ENABLE OSPF ON ROUTER1 ios_command:

commands:

- config terminal
- router ospf 1
- network 172.16.0.1 0.0.0.255 area 0
- network 10.0.0.1 0.0.0.3 area 0
- network 10.0.0.2 0.0.0.3 area 0

register: ospf

- name: OSPF CONFIGURATION ON ROUTER2

hosts: Router2 gather_facts: false connection: local

tasks:

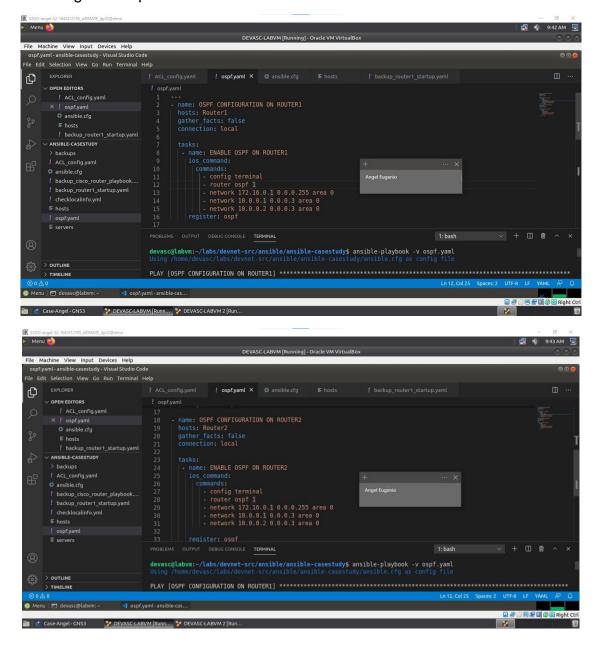
- name: ENABLE OSPF ON ROUTER2

ios_command:

commands:

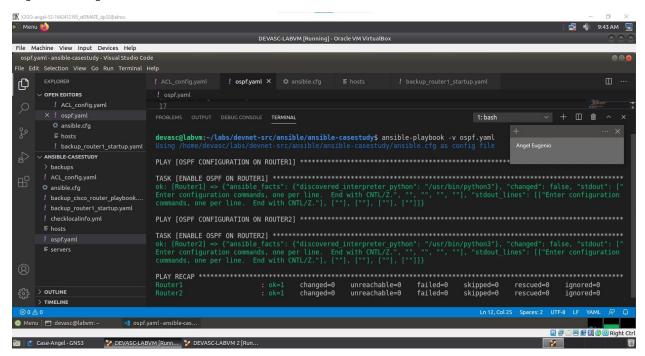
- config terminal
- router ospf 1
- network 172.16.0.1 0.0.0.255 area 0
- network 10.0.0.1 0.0.0.3 area 0
- network 10.0.0.2 0.0.0.3 area 0

register: ospf



Step 3: Run the Ansible Playbook for OSPF Configuration

Run the created YAML file to apply the OSPF configuration. Use the **ansible-playbook - v [filename]** command.



PART 5: ACL CONFIGURATION

Access Control List or ACL is implemented to establish a set of rules that helps control a network regarding the traffic. It is like a gatekeeper that regulates the incoming and outgoing data packets based from the given rule.

Step 1: Create Ansible Playbook for ACL Configuration

Create another YAML file that would enable ACL on both routers. Copy the following code.

- name: ACL CONFIGURATION ON ROUTER1

hosts: Router1

gather_facts: false

connection: local

tasks:

- name: CREATE ACL ON ROUTER1

ios_command:

commands:

- config terminal
- access-list 181 permit tcp 172.16.0.0 0.0.0.255 172.16.0.3 0.0.0.0
- access-list 181 permit udp 172.16.0.0 0.0.0.255 172.16.0.3 0.0.0.255

register: acl

- name: ACL CONFIGURATION ON ROUTER2

hosts: Router2

gather_facts: false

connection: local

tasks:

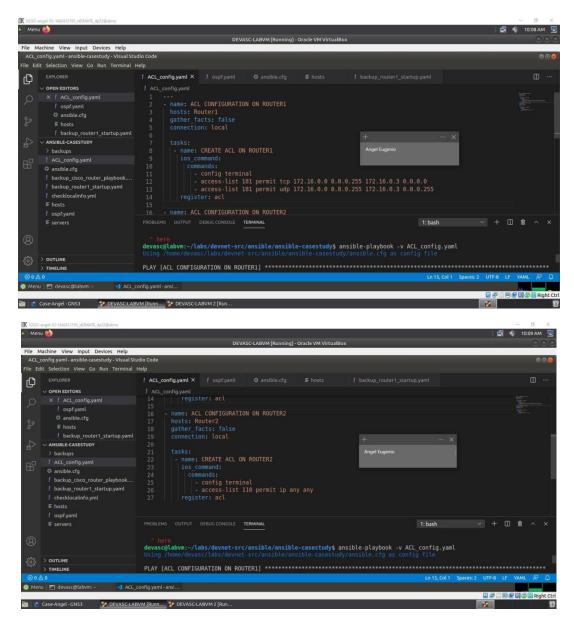
- name: CREATE ACL ON ROUTER2

ios_command:

commands:

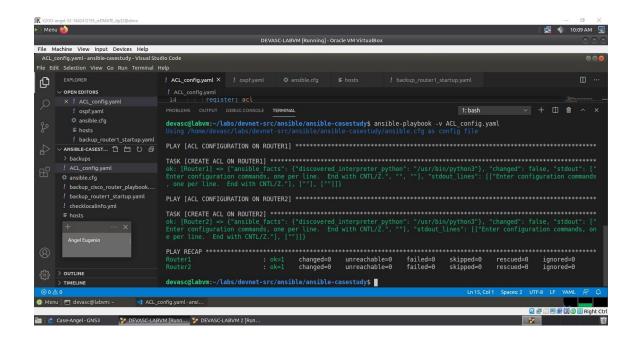
- config terminal
- access-list 110 permit ip any any

register: acl



Step 2: Run the Ansible Playbook for ACL Configuration

Run the created YAML file to apply the ACL configuration. Use the **ansible-playbook -v** [filename] command.



PART 6: BACKUP ROUTER 1

Step 1: Create Ansible Playbook for Saving the Configuration of Router 1

Create another YAML file that would enable saving the startup running configuration and running configuration of Router 1. Copy the following code.

- name: CREATING A BACKUP FOR ROUTER1

hosts: Router1

gather_facts: false

connection: local

tasks:

- name: SHOWING THE STARTUP RUNNING CONFIGURATION

ios_command:

commands:

- show startup-config

register: startupconfig

- name: SAVE OUTPUT TO ./backups/

copy:

content: "{{ startupconfig.stdout[0] }}"

dest: "backups/backup_Router1_startup.txt"

- name: SHOWING THE RUNNING CONFIGURATION

ios_command:

commands:

- show running-config

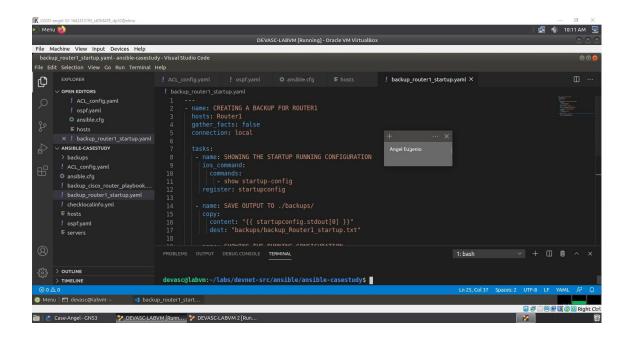
register: config

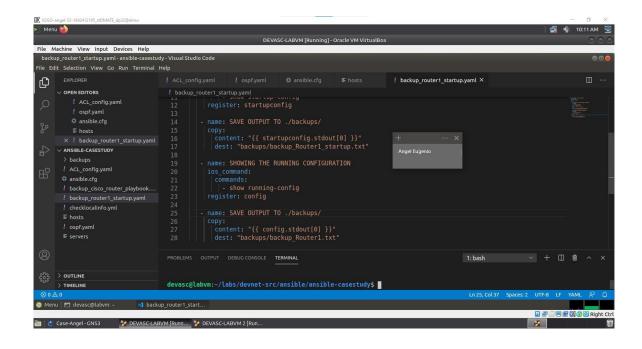
- name: SAVE OUTPUT TO ./backups/

copy:

content: "{{ config.stdout[0] }}"

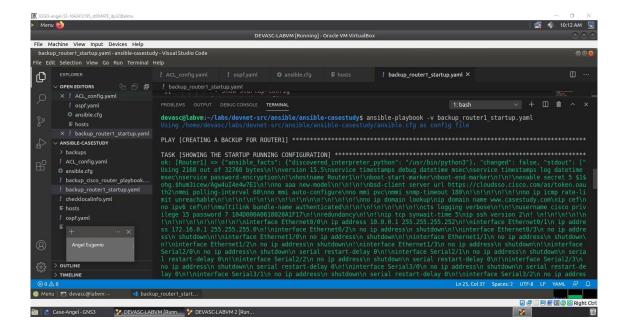
dest: "backups/backup_Router1.txt"

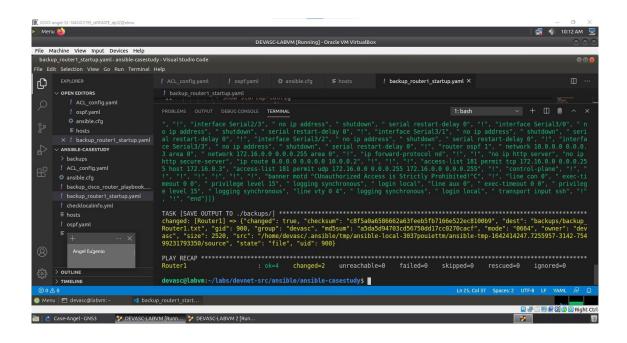




Step 2: Run the Ansible Playbook for Backup of Router1 Configuration

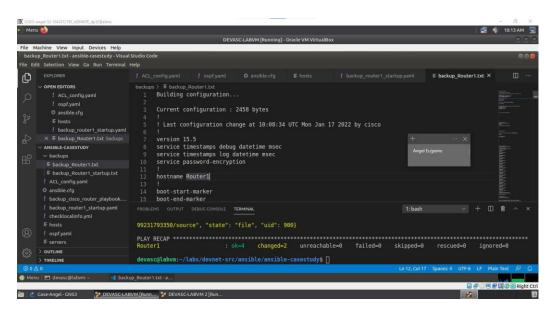
Run the created YAML file to save Router1 Configuration. Use the **ansible-playbook -v** [filename] command.





Step 3: Check the Save Output for Backup

Select the created backups folder and open the backup_Router1.txt and backup_Router1_startup.txt.



The content of backup_Router1.txt:

Building configuration...

Current configuration: 2458 bytes

```
!
! Last configuration change at 10:08:34 UTC Mon Jan 17 2022 by cisco
version 15.5
service timestamps debug datetime msec
service timestamps log datetime msec
service password-encryption
hostname Router1
boot-start-marker
boot-end-marker
enable secret 5 $1$ohg.$hum3icew/Agw4uI4e4w7E1
no aaa new-model
bsd-client server url https://cloudsso.cisco.com/as/token.oauth2
mmi polling-interval 60
no mmi auto-configure
no mmi pvc
mmi snmp-timeout 180
```

```
!
no ip icmp rate-limit unreachable
no ip domain lookup
ip domain name www.casestudy.com
ip cef
no ipv6 cef
multilink bundle-name authenticated
```

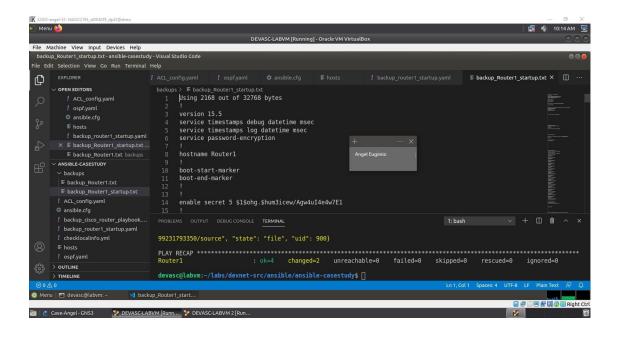
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!
cts logging verbose
username cisco privilege 15 password 7 104D000A0618020A1F17
redundancy
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ip tcp synwait-time 5
ip ssh version 2
interface Ethernet0/0
ip address 10.0.0.1 255.255.255.252
!
```

```
interface Ethernet0/1
ip address 172.16.0.1 255.255.255.0
interface Ethernet0/2
no ip address
shutdown
!
interface Ethernet0/3
no ip address
shutdown
interface Ethernet1/0
no ip address
shutdown
interface Ethernet1/1
no ip address
shutdown
!
interface Ethernet1/2
no ip address
shutdown
interface Ethernet1/3
no ip address
shutdown
interface Serial2/0
```

```
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial2/1
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
!
interface Serial2/2
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial2/3
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
!
interface Serial3/0
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial3/1
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
```

```
!
interface Serial3/2
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
!
interface Serial3/3
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
router ospf 1
network 10.0.0.0 0.0.0.3 area 0
network 172.16.0.0 0.0.0.255 area 0
ip forward-protocol nd
!
no ip http server
no ip http secure-server
ip route 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0 10.0.0.2
access-list 181 permit tcp 172.16.0.0 0.0.0.255 host 172.16.0.3
access-list 181 permit udp 172.16.0.0 0.0.0.255 172.16.0.0 0.0.0.255
control-plane
```

```
!
banner motd ^CUnauthorized Access is Strictly Prohibited!^C
!
line con 0
exec-timeout 0 0
privilege level 15
logging synchronous
login local
line aux 0
exec-timeout 0 0
privilege level 15
logging synchronous
line vty 0 4
logging synchronous
login local
transport input ssh
!
!
end
```



The content of backup_Router1_startup.txt:

```
Using 2168 out of 32768 bytes
!

version 15.5

service timestamps debug datetime msec

service timestamps log datetime msec

service password-encryption
!

hostname Router1
!

boot-start-marker

boot-end-marker
!
!

enable secret 5 $1$ohg.$hum3icew/Agw4ul4e4w7E1
!

no aaa new-model
```

```
!
bsd-client server url https://cloudsso.cisco.com/as/token.oauth2
mmi polling-interval 60
no mmi auto-configure
no mmi pvc
mmi snmp-timeout 180
no ip icmp rate-limit unreachable
!
```

```
no ip domain lookup
ip domain name www.casestudy.com
ip cef
no ipv6 cef
multilink bundle-name authenticated
!
cts logging verbose
!
username cisco privilege 15 password 7 104D000A0618020A1F17
!
redundancy
ip tcp synwait-time 5
ip ssh version 2
```

```
interface Ethernet0/0
ip address 10.0.0.1 255.255.255.252
interface Ethernet0/1
ip address 172.16.0.1 255.255.255.0
interface Ethernet0/2
no ip address
shutdown
!
interface Ethernet0/3
no ip address
shutdown
interface Ethernet1/0
no ip address
shutdown
interface Ethernet1/1
no ip address
```

```
shutdown
interface Ethernet1/2
no ip address
shutdown
!
interface Ethernet1/3
no ip address
shutdown
!
interface Serial2/0
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial2/1
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial2/2
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial2/3
no ip address
shutdown
```

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serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial3/0
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
!
interface Serial3/1
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial3/2
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
interface Serial3/3
no ip address
shutdown
serial restart-delay 0
ip forward-protocol nd
no ip http server
no ip http secure-server
ip route 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0 10.0.0.2
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control-plane
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banner motd ^CUnauthorized Access is Strictly Prohibited!^C
line con 0
exec-timeout 0 0
privilege level 15
logging synchronous
login local
line aux 0
exec-timeout 0 0
privilege level 15
logging synchronous
line vty 0 4
logging synchronous
login local
transport input ssh
!
```

end

PART 7: PYATS TESTING

The test declaration syntax for pyATS is created on popular Python unit-testing frameworks such as pytest. Here, it supports basic testing statements, like the assertion that a variable has a given value, and along with explicitly providing results via specific APIs.

Step 1: Create a pyATS script where PyATS tests are declared.

Create a new folder named as pyats. Inside the folder, create a python script which is titled as pyats-test.py. Copy the following code.

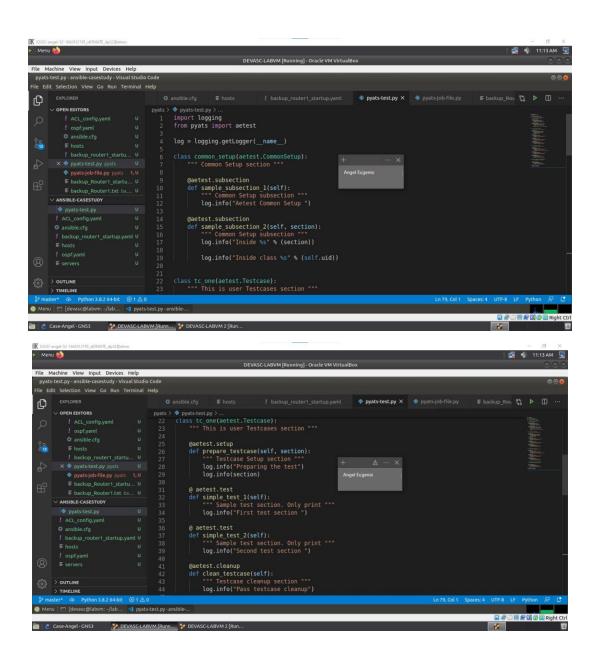
```
import logging
from pyats import aetest
log = logging.getLogger(__name__)
class common setup(aetest.CommonSetup):
  """ Common Setup section """
  @aetest.subsection
  def sample subsection 1(self):
     """ Common Setup subsection """
    log.info("Aetest Common Setup ")
  @aetest.subsection
  def sample_subsection_2(self, section):
     """ Common Setup subsection """
     log.info("Inside %s" % (section))
     log.info("Inside class %s" % (self.uid))
class tc_one(aetest.Testcase):
  """ This is user Testcases section """
  @aetest.setup
  def prepare_testcase(self, section):
     """ Testcase Setup section """
     log.info("Preparing the test")
```

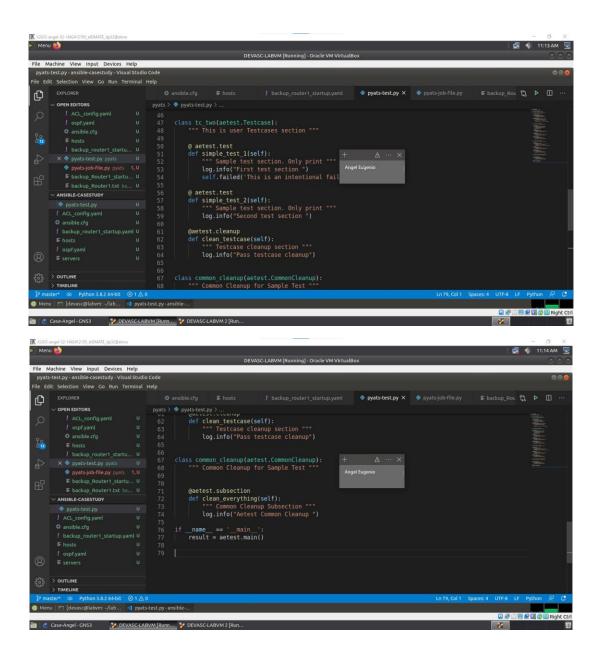
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log.info(section)
  @ aetest.test
  def simple_test_1(self):
     """ Sample test section. Only print """
     log.info("First test section ")
  @ aetest.test
  def simple test 2(self):
     """ Sample test section. Only print """
     log.info("Second test section ")
  @aetest.cleanup
  def clean_testcase(self):
     """ Testcase cleanup section """
     log.info("Pass testcase cleanup")
class tc_two(aetest.Testcase):
  """ This is user Testcases section """
  @ aetest.test
  def simple test 1(self):
     """ Sample test section. Only print """
     log.info("First test section ")
     self.failed('This is an intentional failure')
  @ aetest.test
  def simple test 2(self):
     """ Sample test section. Only print """
     log.info("Second test section ")
  @aetest.cleanup
  def clean_testcase(self):
     """ Testcase cleanup section """
     log.info("Pass testcase cleanup")
class common_cleanup(aetest.CommonCleanup):
  """ Common Cleanup for Sample Test """
```

@aetest.subsection

```
def clean_everything(self):
    """ Common Cleanup Subsection """
    log.info("Aetest Common Cleanup ")

if __name__ == '__main__':
    result = aetest.main()
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Step 2: Create a pyATS job for the compilation of the pyATS script and for running the script.

Create another python script unser the pyats folder. Name the file as pyats-job-file.py and copy the following code.

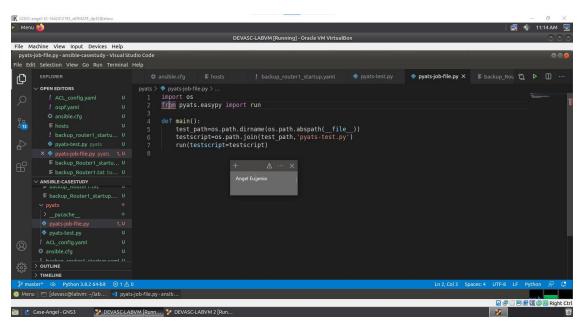
import os

from pyats.easypy import run

def main():

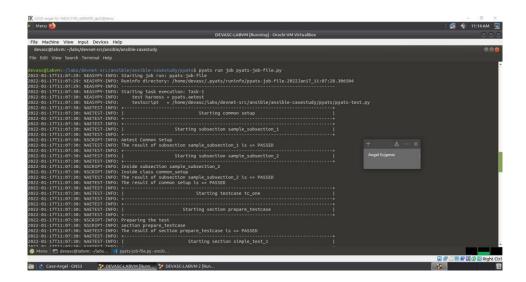
test_path=os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__))

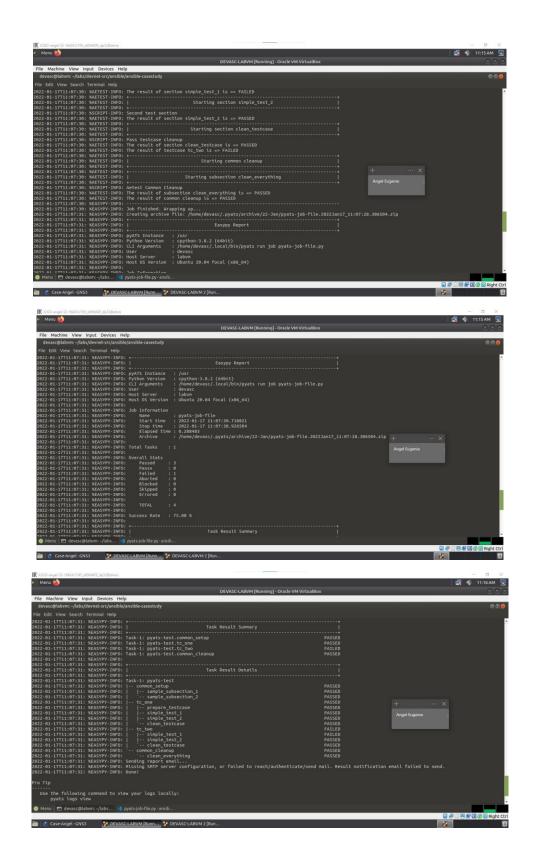
testscript=os.path.join(test_path,'pyats-test.py')
run(testscript=testscript)



Step 3: Run the pyATS job.

Using the pyATS job and script files, run pyATS manually to invoke the basic test case. This will help verify if the pyATS job and script files work properly. Use the **pyats run job [filename]** command.





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