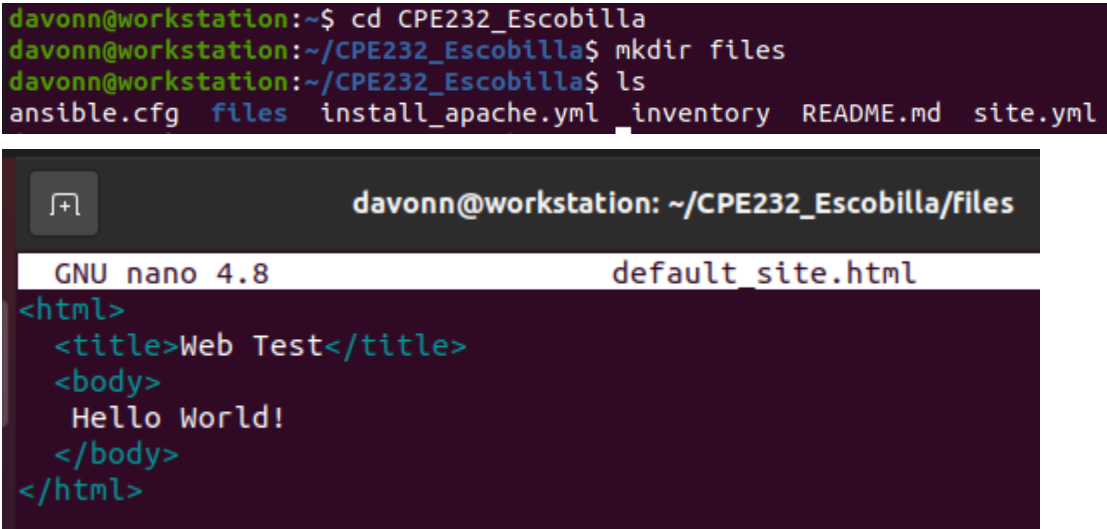
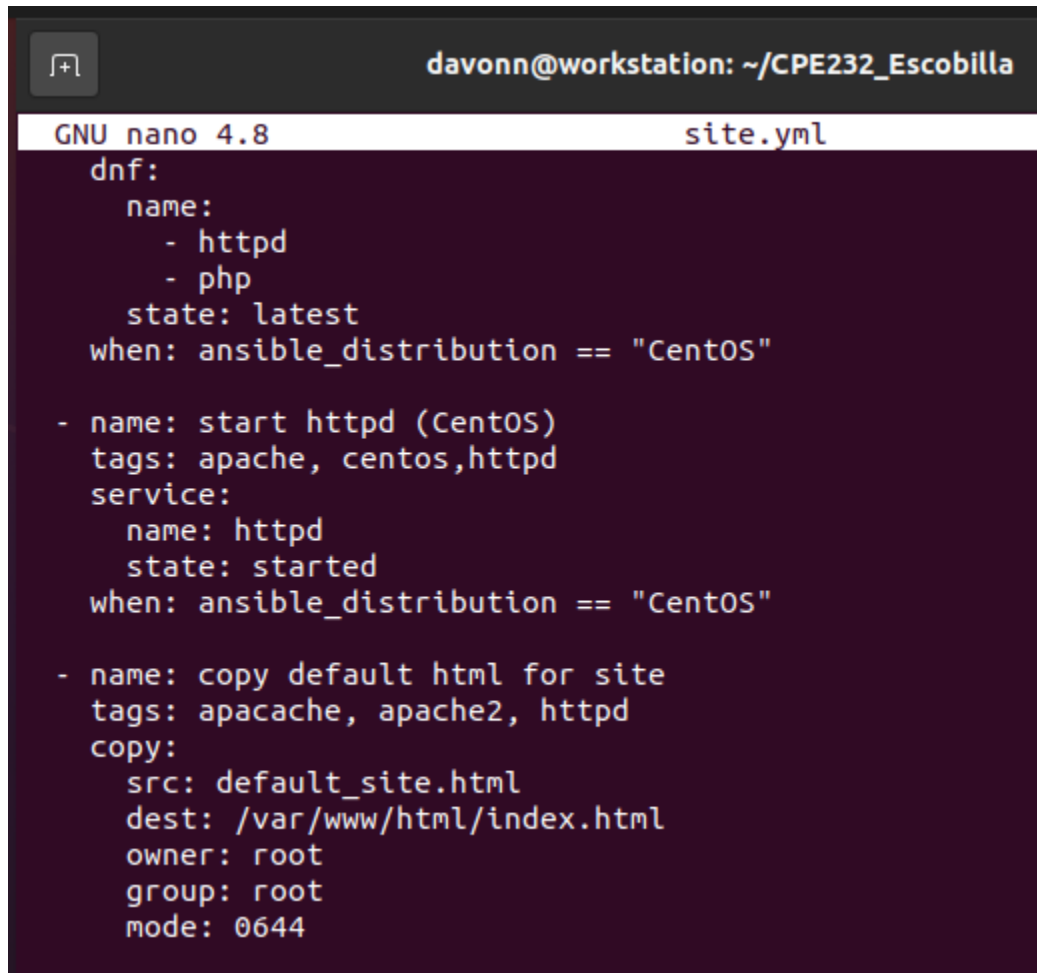


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Activity 7: Managing Files and Creating Roles in Ansible	
<p>1. Objectives:</p> <p>1.1 Manage files in remote servers</p> <p>1.2 Implement roles in ansible</p>	
<p>2. Discussion: In this activity, we look at the concept of copying a file to a server. We are going to create a file into our git repository and use Ansible to grab that file and put it into a particular place so that we could do things like customize a default website, or maybe install a default configuration file. We will also implement roles to consolidate plays.</p>	
Task 1: Create a file and copy it to remote servers	
<p>1. Using the previous directory we created, create a directory, and named it "files." Create a file inside that directory and name it "default_site.html." Edit the file and put basic HTML syntax. Any content will do, as long as it will display text later. Save the file and exit.</p> <pre> davonn@workstation:~\$ cd CPE232_Escobilla davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla\$ mkdir files davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla\$ ls ansible.cfg files install_apache.yml inventory README.md site.yml </pre>  <p>2. Edit the site.yml file and just below the web_servers play, create a new file to copy the default html file for site:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - name: copy default html file for site <p>tags: apache, apache2, httpd</p> <p>copy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> src: default_site.html dest: /var/www/html/index.html 	

owner: root
group: root
mode: 0644



The image shows a terminal window with a dark background. At the top, a status bar displays a file icon, the username 'davonn@workstation', and the path '~ / CPE232_Escobilla'. Below this, the terminal title is 'GNU nano 4.8' followed by the filename 'site.yml'. The main area of the terminal shows the content of the 'site.yml' file, which is an Ansible playbook. It includes a 'dnf' task to install httpd and php, a 'service' task to start httpd, and a 'copy' task to place a default HTML file on the web server. All tasks are conditioned to run only on CentOS systems.

```
GNU nano 4.8                               site.yml
dnf:
  name:
    - httpd
    - php
  state: latest
  when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"

- name: start httpd (CentOS)
  tags: apache, centos, httpd
  service:
    name: httpd
    state: started
  when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"

- name: copy default html for site
  tags: apacache, apache2, httpd
  copy:
    src: default_site.html
    dest: /var/www/html/index.html
    owner: root
    group: root
    mode: 0644
```

3. Run the playbook *site.yml*. Describe the changes.

```
davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla
davonn@workstation:~$ cd CPE232_Escobilla
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$ ansible-playbook --ask-become-pass site.yml
BECOME password:

PLAY [all] *****
*

TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.103]
ok: [192.168.56.105]

TASK [install updates (CentOS)] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.103]
ok: [192.168.56.105]

TASK [install updates (Ubuntu)] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.105]
ok: [192.168.56.103]

PLAY [web_servers] *****
*

TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.103]
```

```

davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla
ok: [192.168.56.105]

TASK [install apache and php for Ubuntu servers] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.105]
ok: [192.168.56.103]

TASK [install apache and php for CentOS servers] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.103]
ok: [192.168.56.105]

TASK [start httpd (CentOS)] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.103]
ok: [192.168.56.105]

TASK [copy default html for site] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.105]
changed: [192.168.56.103]

PLAY [db_servers] *****
*

TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.105]
```

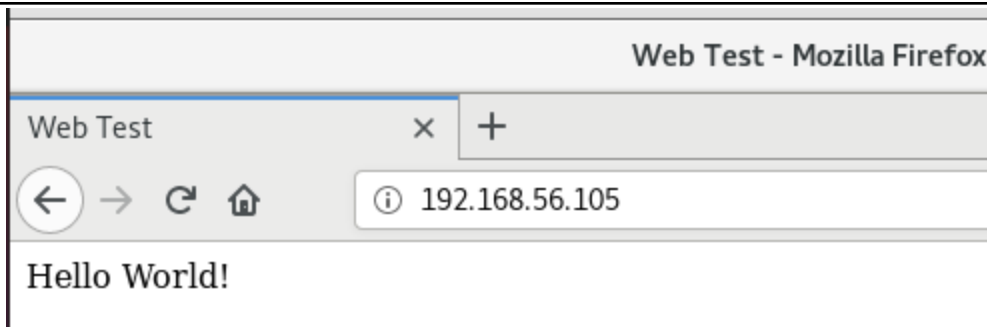
```
davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla
ok: [192.168.56.105]
TASK [install mariadb package (Ubuntu)] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.105]
TASK [Mariadb- Restarting/Enabling] *****
*
changed: [192.168.56.105]
PLAY [file_servers] *****
*
TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.103]
TASK [install samba package] *****
*
changed: [192.168.56.103]
PLAY RECAP *****
*
192.168.56.103      : ok=7    changed=2    unreachable=0    failed=0
skipped=3    rescued=0    ignored=0
192.168.56.105      : ok=9    changed=1    unreachable=0    failed=0
skipped=3    rescued=0    ignored=0
```

In the `web_servers` both remote servers have changed since we entered a new task about copying the default html for the site.

4. Go to the remote servers (`web_servers`) listed in your inventory. Use `cat` command to check if the `index.html` is the same as the local repository file (`default_site.html`). Do both for Ubuntu and CentOS servers. On the CentOS server, go to the browser and type its IP address. Describe the output.

```
davonn@server1:~$ cat /var/www/html/index.html
<html>
  <title>Web Test</title>
  <body>
    Hello World!
  </body>
</html>
```

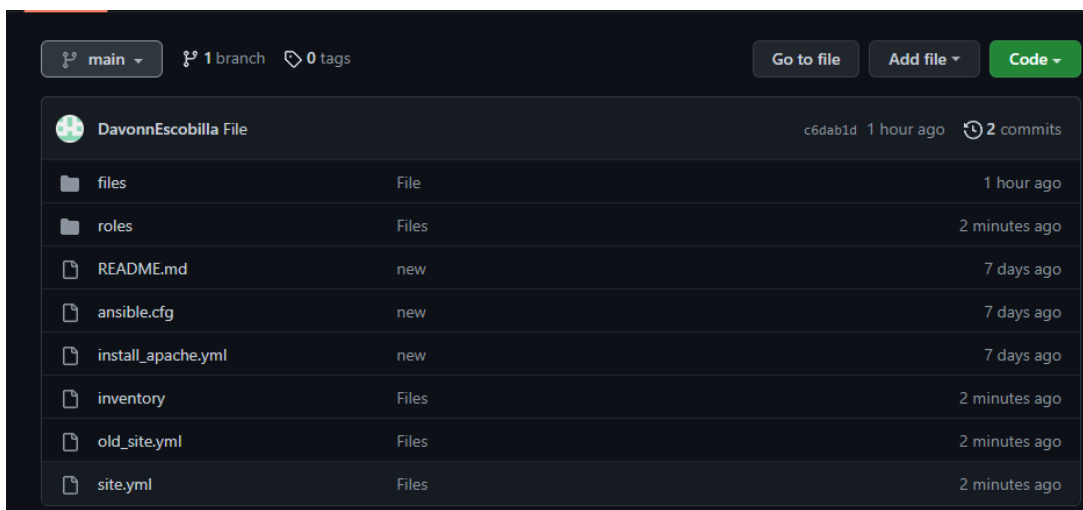
```
[davonn@localhost ~]$ cat /var/www/html/index.html
<html>
  <title>Web Test</title>
  <body>
    Hello World!
  </body>
</html>
```



The inputs from the default_site.html in the playbook applied to the remote servers, in the CentOS upon typing the ip address the output is Hello World! as it is the input in the html.

5. Sync your local repository with GitHub and describe the changes.

```
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$ git add -A
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$ git commit -m "File"
[main c6dab1d] File
 3 files changed, 22 insertions(+), 7 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 files/default_site.html
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$ git push
Enumerating objects: 9, done.
Counting objects: 100% (9/9), done.
Compressing objects: 100% (5/5), done.
Writing objects: 100% (6/6), 782 bytes | 782.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 6 (delta 1), reused 0 (delta 0)
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), completed with 1 local object.
To github.com:DavonnEscobilla/CPE232_Escobilla.git
 64a145b..c6dab1d  main -> main
```



The added files are present on the github interface with updated time and content.

Task 2: Download a file and extract it to a remote server

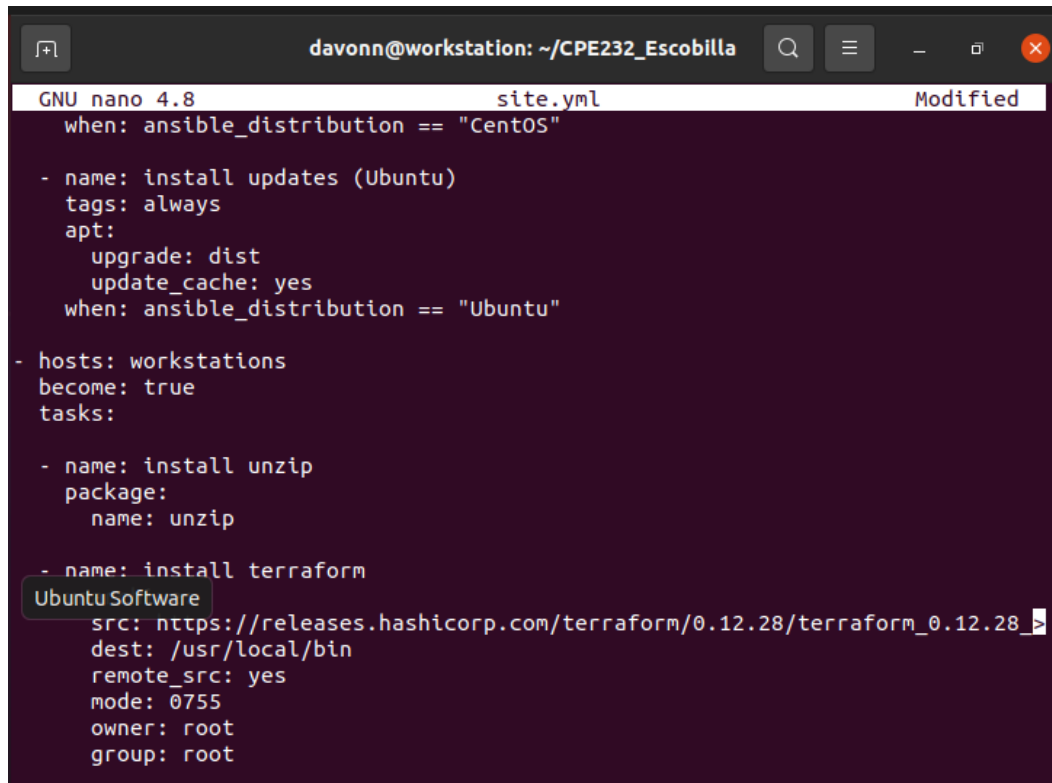
1. Edit the site.yml. Just before the web_servers play, create a new play:

- hosts: workstations
become: true
tasks:
 - name: install unzip
package:
name: unzip
 - name: install terraform
unarchive:

src:

[https://releases.hashicorp.com/terraform/0.12.28/terraform_0.12.28_linux_a
md64.zip](https://releases.hashicorp.com/terraform/0.12.28/terraform_0.12.28_linux_amd64.zip)

dest: /usr/local/bin
remote_src: yes
mode: 0755
owner: root
group: root



```
GNU nano 4.8 site.yml Modified
when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"

- name: install updates (Ubuntu)
  tags: always
  apt:
    upgrade: dist
    update_cache: yes
  when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"

- hosts: workstations
  become: true
  tasks:

  - name: install unzip
    package:
      name: unzip

  - name: install terraform
    unarchive:
      src: https://releases.hashicorp.com/terraform/0.12.28/terraform_0.12.28_
      dest: /usr/local/bin
      remote_src: yes
      mode: 0755
      owner: root
      group: root
```

2. Edit the inventory file and add workstations group. Add any Ubuntu remote server. Make sure to remember the IP address.



A terminal window showing the nano text editor editing a file named 'inventory'. The terminal title bar indicates the user is 'davonn@workstation' and the current directory is '~/CPE232_Escobilla'. The nano editor header shows 'GNU nano 4.8' and the filename 'inventory'. The file content is as follows:

```
[web_servers]
192.168.56.105
192.168.56.103

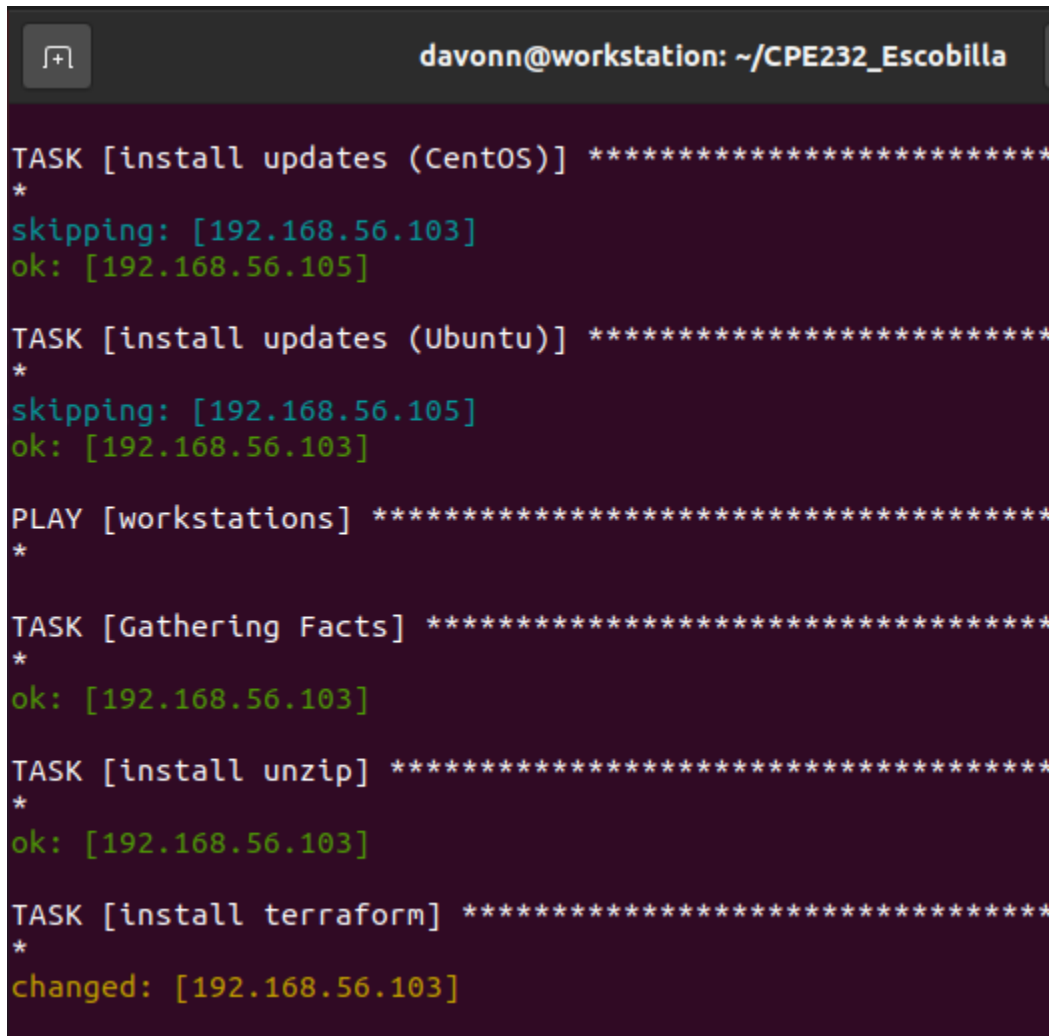
[workstations]
192.168.56.103

[db_servers]
192.168.56.105

[file_servers]
192.168.56.103
```

The cursor is positioned at the end of the line '192.168.56.103' under the '[workstations]' group.

3. Run the playbook. Describe the output.



```
davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla

TASK [install updates (CentOS)] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.103]
ok: [192.168.56.105]

TASK [install updates (Ubuntu)] *****
*
skipping: [192.168.56.105]
ok: [192.168.56.103]

PLAY [workstations] *****
*

TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.103]

TASK [install unzip] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.103]

TASK [install terraform] *****
*
changed: [192.168.56.103]
```

The task created on a new play on site.yml is successful since the status becomes changed prior to the address inside the workstation.

4. On the Ubuntu remote workstation, type terraform to verify installation of terraform. Describe the output.

```
davonn@server1: ~  
</body>  
</html>  
davonn@server1:~$ terraform  
Usage: terraform [-version] [-help] <command> [args]  
  
The available commands for execution are listed below.  
The most common, useful commands are shown first, followed by  
less common or more advanced commands. If you're just getting  
started with Terraform, stick with the common commands. For the  
other commands, please read the help and docs before usage.  
  
Common commands:  
  apply          Builds or changes infrastructure  
  console        Interactive console for Terraform interpolations  
  destroy        Destroy Terraform-managed infrastructure  
  env            Workspace management  
  fmt            Rewrites config files to canonical format  
  get            Download and install modules for the configuration  
  graph          Create a visual graph of Terraform resources  
  import         Import existing infrastructure into Terraform  
  init           Initialize a Terraform working directory  
  login          Obtain and save credentials for a remote host  
  logout         Remove locally-stored credentials for a remote host  
  output         Read an output from a state file  
  plan           Generate and show an execution plan  
  providers      Prints a tree of the providers used in the configuration  
  refresh        Update local state file against real resources  
  show           Inspect Terraform state or plan  
  taint          Manually mark a resource for recreation  
  untaint        Manually unmark a resource as tainted
```

Terraform is installed since the common commands appeared for guidance.

Task 3: Create roles

1. Edit the site.yml. Configure roles as follows: (make sure to create a copy of the old site.yml file because you will be copying the specific plays for all groups)

```
---
- hosts: all
  become: true
  pre_tasks:
    - name: update repository index (CentOS)
      tags: always
      dnf:
        update_cache: yes
        changed_when: false
        when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
    - name: install updates (Ubuntu)
      tags: always
      apt:
        update_cache: yes
        changed_when: false
        when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"

- hosts: all
  become: true
  roles:
    - base

- hosts: workstations
  become: true
  roles:
    - workstations

- hosts: web_servers
  become: true
  roles:
    - web_servers

- hosts: db_servers
  become: true
  roles:
    - db_servers

- hosts: file_servers
  become: true
  roles:
    - file_servers
```

```
GNU nano 4.8 site.yml Modified
---
- hosts: all
  become: true
  tasks:
  pre_tasks:

  - name: update repository index (CentOS)
    tags: always
    yum:
      update_only: yes
    changed_when: false
    when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"

  - name: install update (Ubuntu)
    tags: always
    apt:
      update_cache: yes
    changed_when: false
    when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"

- hosts: all
  become: true
  roles:
    - base
```

```
GNU nano 4.8 site.yml Modified
- hosts: all
  become: true
  roles:
    - base

- hosts: workstations
  become: true
  roles:
    - workstations

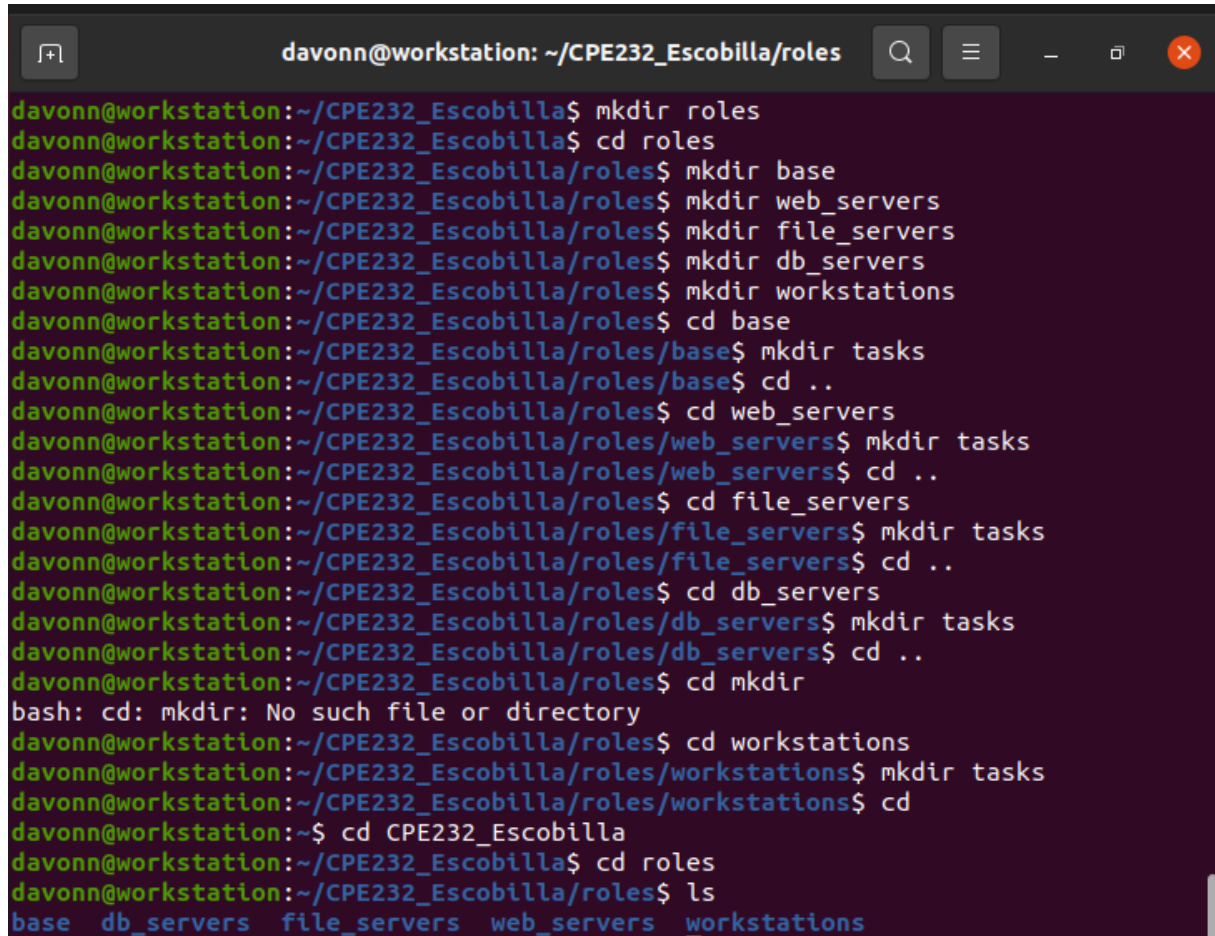
- hosts: web_servers
  become: true
  roles:
    - web_servers

- hosts: db_servers
  become: true
  roles:
    - db_servers

- hosts: file_servers
  become: true
  roles:
    - file_servers
```

Save the file and exit.

2. Under the same directory, create a new directory and name it roles. Enter the roles directory and create new directories: base, web_servers, file_servers, db_servers and workstations. For each directory, create a directory and name it tasks.

A terminal window titled 'davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles' with standard window controls. The terminal shows a series of commands to create a directory structure. It starts with 'mkdir roles' in the home directory, then 'cd roles'. Inside 'roles', it creates 'base', 'web_servers', 'file_servers', 'db_servers', and 'workstations'. For each of these, it enters the directory and creates a 'tasks' subdirectory. After finishing, it navigates back to the home directory, then back to 'roles', and finally lists the contents of 'roles' with 'ls', showing 'base', 'db_servers', 'file_servers', 'web_servers', and 'workstations'.

```
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$ mkdir roles
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$ cd roles
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ mkdir base
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ mkdir web_servers
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ mkdir file_servers
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ mkdir db_servers
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ mkdir workstations
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ cd base
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/base$ mkdir tasks
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/base$ cd ..
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ cd web_servers
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/web_servers$ mkdir tasks
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/web_servers$ cd ..
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ cd file_servers
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/file_servers$ mkdir tasks
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/file_servers$ cd ..
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ cd db_servers
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/db_servers$ mkdir tasks
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/db_servers$ cd ..
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ cd mkdir
bash: cd: mkdir: No such file or directory
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ cd workstations
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/workstations$ mkdir tasks
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/workstations$ cd
davonn@workstation:~$ cd CPE232_Escobilla
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$ cd roles
davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles$ ls
base db_servers file_servers web_servers workstations
```

3. Go to tasks for all directory and create a file. Name it main.yml. In each of the tasks for all directories, copy and paste the code from the old site.yml file.

Show all contents of main.yml files for all tasks.

```
davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/base
GNU nano 4.8 main.yml
---
- hosts: all
  become: true
  tasks:
  pre_tasks:

  - name: install updates (CentOS)
    tags: always
    yum:
      update_only: yes
      update_cache: yes
    when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"

  - name: install updates (Ubuntu)
    tags: always
    apt:
      upgrade: dist
      update_cache: yes
    when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"
```

```
davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/workstations
GNU nano 4.8 main.yml Modified
---
- hosts: workstations
  become: true
  tasks:

    - name: install unzip
      package:
        name: unzip

    - name: install terraform
      unarchive:
        src: https://releases.hashicorp.com/terraform/0.12.28/terraform_0.12.28_>
        dest: /usr/local/bin
        remote_src: yes
        mode: 0755
        owner: root
        group: root
```

```
davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/web_servers
GNU nano 4.8 main.yml Modified
---
- hosts: web_servers
  become: true
  tasks:

    - name: install apache and php for Ubuntu servers
      tags: apache,apache2,ubuntu
      apt:
        name:
          - apache2
          - libapache2-mod-php
        state: latest
        update_cache: yes
      when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"

    - name: install apache and php for CentOS servers
      tags: apache,centos,httpd
      yum:
        name:
          - httpd
          - php
        state: latest
      when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
```



davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla/roles/db_servers

GNU nano 4.8

main.yml

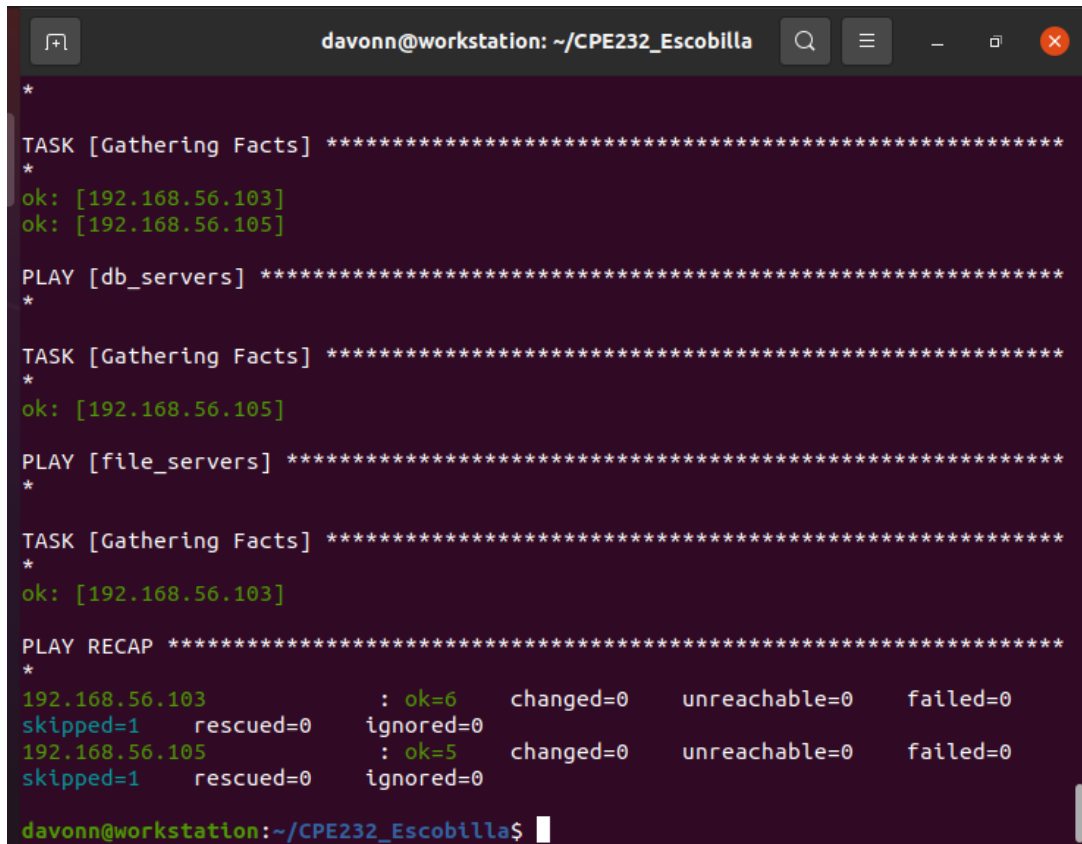
```
- hosts: db_servers
  become: true
  tasks:

    - name: install mariadb package (CentOS)
      tags: centos, db, maria, mariadb
      yum:
        name: mariadb-server
        state: latest
      when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"

    - name: install mariadb package (Ubuntu)
      tags: db, mariadb, ubuntu
      apt:
        name: mariadb-server
        state: latest
      when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"

    - name: "Mariadb- Restarting/Enabling"
      service:
        name: mariadb
        state: restarted
        enabled: true
```


4. Run the site.yml playbook and describe the output.

A terminal window titled 'davonn@workstation: ~/CPE232_Escobilla' displays the output of an Ansible playbook. The output shows three plays: 'db_servers', 'file_servers', and a 'RECAP' section. Each play includes a 'TASK [Gathering Facts]' step. The 'db_servers' play shows two hosts (192.168.56.103 and 192.168.56.105) with 'ok' status. The 'file_servers' play shows one host (192.168.56.103) with 'ok' status. The 'RECAP' section summarizes the results for all hosts, showing 'ok' counts and zero errors.

```
*
TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.103]
ok: [192.168.56.105]

PLAY [db_servers] *****
*

TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.105]

PLAY [file_servers] *****
*

TASK [Gathering Facts] *****
*
ok: [192.168.56.103]

PLAY RECAP *****
*
192.168.56.103      : ok=6    changed=0    unreachable=0    failed=0
skipped=1    rescued=0    ignored=0
192.168.56.105      : ok=5    changed=0    unreachable=0    failed=0
skipped=1    rescued=0    ignored=0

davonn@workstation:~/CPE232_Escobilla$
```

The tasks assigned for each play in each server from the inventory is successfully executed with no errors.

Reflections:

Answer the following:

1. What is the importance of creating roles?

Creating roles are for convenient management of each task in every play. It creates minimal configuration hassle when it comes to future problems that might occur for each task in the play.

2. What is the importance of managing files?

Managing files helps you to create a healthy working environment since you do not have to scramble and find the specific file you are looking for, especially in important situations. In this activity, it is easier to find and navigate your target file if it is managed neatly.

