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Activity 15: OpenStack Installation (Neutron, Horizon, Cinder)	

## 1. Objectives

Create a workflow to install OpenStack using Ansible as your Infrastructure as Code (IaC).

# 2. Intended Learning Outcomes

- 1. Analyze the advantages and disadvantages of cloud services
- 2. Evaluate different Cloud deployment and service models
- 3. Create a workflow to install and configure OpenStack base services using Ansible as documentation and execution.

#### 3. Resources

Oracle VirtualBox (Hypervisor)

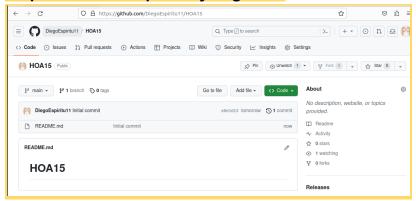
1x Ubuntu VM or Centos VM

## 4. Tasks

- 1. Create a new repository for this activity.
- 2. Create a playbook that converts the steps in the following items in <a href="https://docs.openstack.org/install-guide/">https://docs.openstack.org/install-guide/</a>
  - a. Neutron
  - b. Horizon
  - c. Cinder
  - d. Create different plays in installing per server type (controller, compute etc.) and identify it as a group in the Inventory file.
  - e. Add, commit and push it to your GitHub repo.

**5. Output** (screenshots and explanations)

## Step 1: Create a repository in github.



# Step 2: Clone the created repository.

```
diego@workstation:~$ git clone https://github.com/DiegoEspiritu11/HOA15.git
Cloning into 'HOA15'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 3, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (3/3), done.
remote: Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (3/3), done.
diego@workstation:~$ cd HOA15
diego@workstation:~/HOA15$
```

# Step 3: Creating a file inside the directory (ansible.cfg, inventory).

```
diego@workstation:~/HOA15$ touch ansible.cfg inventory
diego@workstation:~/HOA15$ ls
ansible.cfg inventory README.md
diego@workstation:~/HOA15$
```

# Step 4: Put the ip address into the inventory file.

# Step 5: Necessary file for ansible.cfg

```
diego@workstation: ~/HOA15

GNU nano 6.2 ansible.cfg *

[defaults]

inventory = inventory
host_key_checking = False

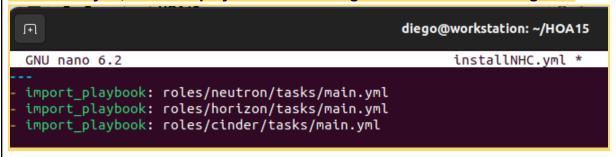
deprecation_warnings = False

remote_use = diego
private_key_file = ~/.ssh
```

# Step 6: Creating a playbook playbook that converts the steps in the following items https://docs.openstack.org/install-quide/.

```
diego@workstation: ~/HOA15/roles
diego@workstation:~/HOA15$ mkdir roles
diego@workstation:~/HOA15$ cd roles
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ mkdir cinder
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ cd cinder
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/cinder$ mkdir tasks
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/cinder$ cd tasks
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/cinder/tasks$ sudo nano main.yml
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/cinder/tasks$ cd ...
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/cinder$ cd ...
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ mkdir horizon
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ cd horizon
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/horizon$ mkdir tasks
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/horizon$ cd tasks
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/horizon/tasks$ sudo nano main.yml
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/horizon/tasks$ cd ..
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/horizon$ cd ..
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ mkdir neutron
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ cd neutron
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/neutron$ mkdir tasks
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/neutron$ cd tasks
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/neutron/tasks$ sudo nano main.yml
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/neutron/tasks$ cd ...
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles/neutron$ cd ..
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ tree
          tasks
└─ main.yml
          └─ main.yml
         - <mark>tasks</mark>
└─ main.yml
6 directories, 3 files
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$
```

Step 7: Create a file inside of the main directory (HOA15) and name it installNHC.yml, create a playbook for running the installation of the given.



# Step 8: In the created directories create files for its necessary installations. Cinder main.yml

```
GNU nano 6.2 main.ynl

OS_PASSWORD: "admin"
OS_PASSWORD: "admin"
OS_POSTERNAME: "admin"
OS_POSTERNAME: "admin"
OS_USER_DOMAIN_NAME: "Default"
OS_POSTECT_DOMAIN_NAME: "Default"

- name: Add Cinder User to Admin Role
command: "openstack role add --project service --user cinder admin"
become: false
environment:
HOME: "{{ lookup('env', 'HOME') }}"
OS_AUTH_URL: "http://192.168.56.102:5000"
OS_USERNAME: "admin"
OS_PASSWORD: "admin"
OS_PASSWORD: "admin"
OS_PROJECT_DOMAIN_NAME: "Default"

- name: Create Cinder Service
command: "openstack service create --name cinderv3 --description 'OpenStack Block Storage' volumev3"
become: false
environment:
HOME: "{{ lookup('env', 'HOME') }}"
OS_AUTH_URL: "http://192.168.56.102:5000"
OS_USERNAME: "admin"

OS_PASSWORD: "admin"
OS_PASSWORD: "admin"
OS_PASSWORD: "admin"
```

# Horizon main.yml

```
diego@workstation: ~/HOA15/roles/horizon

GNU nano 6.2 main.yml *

- name: Install Horizon Service
hosts: horizon
become: true
tasks:
    - name: Install openstack-dashboard package
apt:
    name: openstack-dashboard
    state: present

- name: Configure local_settings.py
template:
    src: local_settings.py.j2
    dest: /etc/openstack-dashboard/local_settings.py
notify: Reload Apache
handlers:
    - name: Reload Apache
systemd:
    name: apache2
    state: reloaded
```

# Meutron main.yml GNU nano 6.2 main.yml \* - name: Install Neutron Service hosts: neutron become: true vars: neutron\_db\_password: "neutron" neutron\_user\_password: "neutron" rabbit\_password: "rabbitpass" nova\_password: "rova" provider\_interface\_name: "enp0s8" start\_ip\_address: "192.168.56.150" end\_ip\_address: "92.168.56.200" dns\_resolver: "8.8.8.8.8"

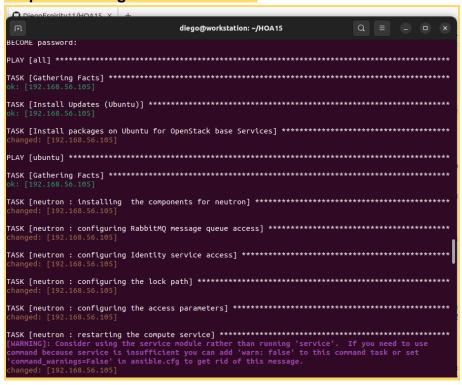
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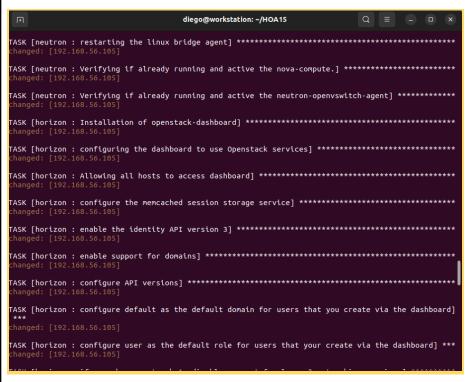
```
diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$ tree

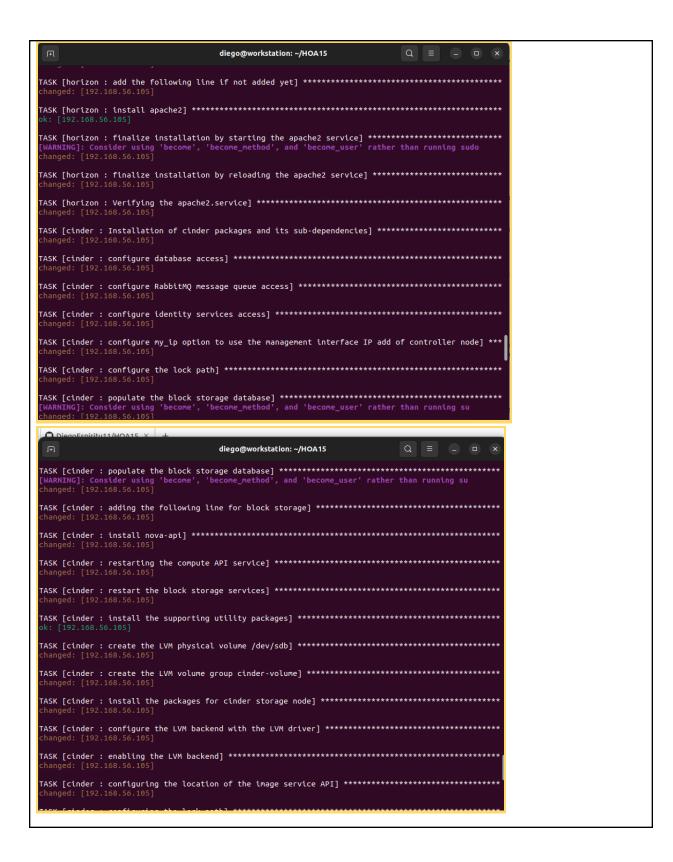
cinder
tasks
main.yml
templates
cinder.conf.j2
nova.conf.j2
horizon
tasks
handlers
main.yml
main.yml
templates
clocal_settings.py.j2

neutron
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diego@workstation:~/HOA15/roles$
```

# Step 9: Running the installations.







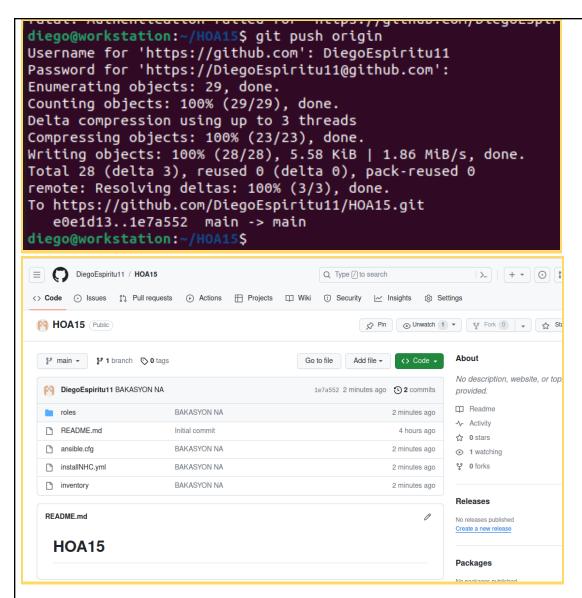
## Step 10: Checking the installations.

```
server1:~$ sudo systemctl status neutron-openvswitch-agent
[sudo] password for diego:
🌎 neutron-openvswitch-agent.service - Openstack Neutron Open vSwitch Plugin Agent
    Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/neutron-openvswitch-agent.service; enabled; vendor preset:
Active: active (running) since Thu 2023-12-07 01:15:54 PST; 15min ago
Main PID: 16834 (neutron-openvsw)
         Tasks: 2 (limit: 3433)
        Memory: 120.8M
           CPU: 4.271s
       CGroup: /system.slice/neutron-openvswitch-agent.service
—16834 "neutron-openvswitch-agent (/usr/bin/python3 /usr/bin/neutron-openvswitch-agen
Dec 07 01:15:54 server1 systemd[1]: Starting Openstack Neutron Open vSwitch Plugin Agent...
Dec 07 01:15:54 server1 systemd[1]: Started Openstack Neutron Open vSwitch Plugin Agent.
 lines 1-12/12 (END)
 [1]+ Stopped
                                             sudo systemctl status neutron-openvswitch-agent
diego@server1:~$ cinder --version
8.3.0
diego@server1:~$ sudo systemctl status cinder-backup
cinder-backup.service - OpenStack Cinder Backup
       Loaded: loaded (/lib/system/f/system/cinder-backup.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
Active: active (running) since Thu 2023-12-07 01:17:46 PST; 13min ago
          Docs: man:cinder-backup(1)
    Main PID: 21294 (cinder-backup)
       Tasks: 3 (limit: 3433)
Memory: 123.0M
            CPU: 10.248s
        CGroup: /system.slice/cinder-backup.service

-21294 /usr/bin/python3 /usr/bin/cinder-backup --config-file=/etc/cinder/cinder.conf >

-21353 /usr/bin/python3 /usr/bin/cinder-backup --config-file=/etc/cinder/cinder.conf >
Dec 07 01:17:46 server1 systemd[1]: Started OpenStack Cinder Backup.
Dec 07 01:17:48 server1 cinder-backup[21294]: /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages/cinder/db/sqlalchemy/mb
Dec 07 01:17:48 server1 cinder-backup[21294]: last_heartbeat = column_property(
Dec 07 01:17:48 server1 cinder-backup[21294]: /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages/cinder/db/sqlalchemy/m>
Dec 07 01:17:48 server1 cinder-backup[21294]: num_hosts = column_property(
Dec 07 01:17:48 server1 cinder-backup[21294]: /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages/cinder/db/sqlalchemy/m>
```

## Step 10: Git add, commit and push in the github.



https://github.com/DiegoEspiritu11/HOA15.git

#### Reflections:

Answer the following:

1. Describe Neutron, Horizon and Cinder services

-Network connection is offered as a service by Neutron, an OpenStack service, to other OpenStack services. In addition to attaching interfaces to these networks, it enables users to establish and maintain networks, subnets, and routers. The OpenStack online dashboard is called Horizon. It offers a graphical user interface (GUI) via which users may interact and control the many OpenStack services (Neutron included). For usage by other OpenStack services, Cinder is an OpenStack block storage solution that offers persistent storage. It enables block storage volume and snapshot creation, attachment, and management for users. Cinder volumes may be utilized as an extra storage device connected to instances or as the primary storage for instances.

## **Conclusions:**

After doing this very last activity for System Administration 2 (Managing Enterprise Servers) I conclude that all of the given activity throughout this course is very knowledgeable and enhance my intellectual thinking, as for this HOA the context of an OpenStack environment, Ansible serves as an Infrastructure as a tool, presenting diverse advantages. Its agentless structure and clear declarative language streamline the management and deployment of intricate infrastructures, alongside its seamless compatibility with various other software solutions. Within OpenStack, distinct elements such as Neutron, Horizon, and Cinder play pivotal roles in automating and refining processes. Neutron, for instance, acts as a service for networking, freeing users to focus on diverse tasks by overseeing networks, subnets, and routers. Horizon, the web-based interface of OpenStack, empowers users to efficiently oversee and engage with a multitude of services offered by the platform through a visually intuitive interface. Cinder, an equally essential component, facilitates block storage services within OpenStack. This feature empowers users to create, attach, and delete block-level persistent storage volumes with ease and flexibility as required