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Activity 8: Install, Configure, and Manage Availability Monitoring tools	

1. Objectives

Create and design a workflow that installs, configure and manage enterprise monitoring tools using Ansible as an Infrastructure as Code (IaC) tool.

2. Discussion

Availability monitoring is a type of monitoring tool that we use if the certain workload is up or reachable on our end. Site downtime can lead to loss of revenue, reputational damage and severe distress. Availability monitoring prevents adverse situations by checking the uptime of infrastructure components such as servers and apps and notifying the webmaster of problems before they impact on business.

3. Tasks

- 1. Create a playbook that installs Nagios in both Ubuntu and CentOS. Apply the concept of creating roles.
- 2. Describe how you did step 1. (Provide screenshots and explanations in your report. Make your report detailed such that it will look like a manual.)
- 3. Show an output of the installed Nagios for both Ubuntu and CentOS.
- 4. Make sure to create a new repository in GitHub for this activity.

4. Output (screenshots and explanations)

Create a repository containing ansibe.cfg, inventory and roles.

```
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8$ ls
ansible.cfg inventory roles
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8$
```

```
GNU nano 2.9.3
                                     ansible.cfq
[defaults]
inventory = ~/HOA8/inventory
remote_user = qadjuanson
host_key_checking = False
deprecation_warnings = False
private_key_file = ~/.ssh/
```

```
GNU nano 2.9.3 inventory

servers]
192.168.56.116
192.168.56.117
192.168.56.118
192.168.56.115 ansible_user=qadjuanson
```

Inside the roles, create a directory named base and workstations.

```
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles$ ls
base workstations
```

Inside the base, create a directory named tasks and inside the tasks create a main.yml.

```
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/base$ ls
tasks
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/base$ cd tasks
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/base/tasks$ ls
main.yml
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/base/tasks$
```

```
GNU nano 2.9.3 main.yml

---
- 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"
```

Inside the workstations, create a directory named tasks and inside the tasks create a main.yml.

```
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles$ ls
base workstations
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles$ cd workstations
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/workstations$ mkdir tasks
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/workstations$ cd tasks
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/workstations/tasks$ sudo nano main.yml
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8/roles/workstations/tasks$
```

```
GNU nano 2.9.3
                                       main.yml

    name: install Nagios (CentOS)

 dnf:
   name: nagios
   state: present
   use backend: dnf4
 when: ansible distribution == "CentOS"
 name: install Nagios (Ubuntu)
 apt:
   name: nagios3
   state: present
 when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"

    name: Start Nagios (CentOS)

 service:
   name: nagios
   state: restarted
   enabled: true
 when: ansible distribution == "CentOS"
 name: Start Nagios (Ubuntu)
 service:
                               [ Read 50 lines ]
```

```
- gcc
- glibc
state: present
use_backend: dnf4
when: ansible_distribution == "centOS"

- name: Install Nagios Dependencies (Ubuntu)
apt:
    name:
        - libgd-dev
        - libpng-dev
        - libfreetype6-dev
        - gcc
        - libc6-dev
state: present
when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"
```

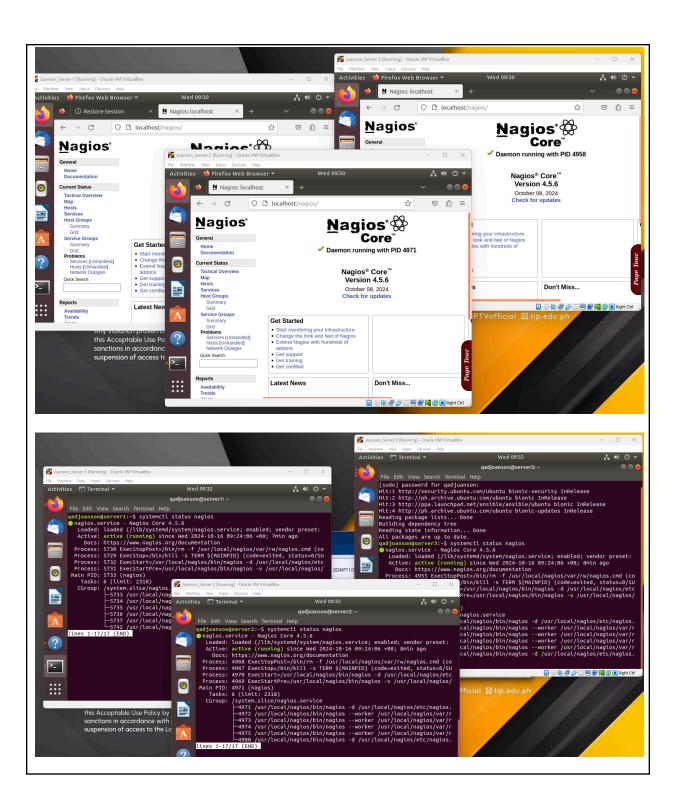
Create nagios.yml inside the directory HOA8.

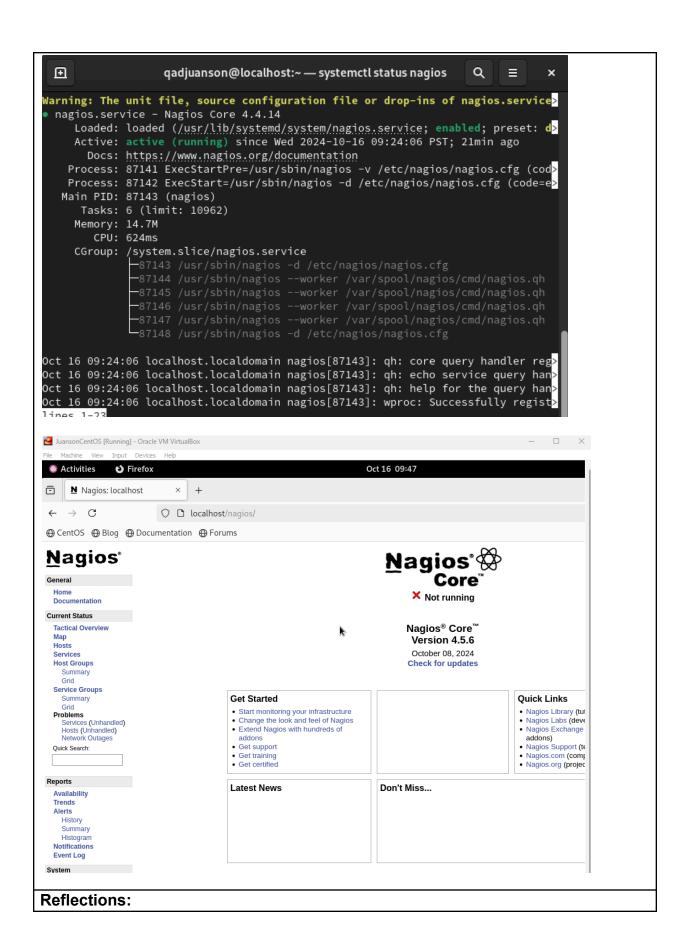
```
GNU nano 2.9.3 nagios.yml

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

Run the playbook, ansible-playbook --ask-become-pass nagios.yml.

```
ok: [192.168.56.117]
ok: [192.168.56.118]
changed: [192.168.56.115]
changed: [192.168.56.116]
changed: [192.168.56.117]
changed: [192.168.56.118]
TASK [workstations : Install Nagios Dependencies (CentOS)] ***************
TASK [workstations : Install Nagios Dependencies (CentOS)] ***************
TASK [workstations : Install Nagios Dependencies (Ubuntu)] ****************
ok: [192.168.56.116]
192.168.56.115
                         changed=2
                                             failed=0
                                 unreachable=0
        rescued=0
                 ignored=0
                                             failed=0
                         changed=1
192.168.56.116
                                  unreachable=0
        rescued=0
                 ignored=0
                                  unreachable=0
                         changed=1
                                             failed=0
192.168.56.117
                 ignored=0
        rescued=0
                                             failed=0
192.168.56.118
                         changed=1
                                  unreachable=0
                 ianored=0
        rescued=0
qadjuanson@workstation:~/HOA8$
```





Answer the following:

- 1. What are the benefits of having an availability monitoring tool?
 - An availability monitoring tool helps keep track of whether your systems, like servers and networks, are working properly. It checks them all the time and alerts you if something goes wrong, like if a server goes down or slows down. This lets you fix problems quickly before they affect your systems. The tool also collects data over time, so you can spot patterns, avoid future issues, and plan for upgrades. Overall, it makes sure everything runs smoothly and helps avoid interruptions that could affect your systems.

Conclusions:

In this activity, I am able to install Nagios on my Ubuntu and CentOS despite the errors that I have encountered. This is quite challenging and took me a long time to finish this activity.