Adding to an existing integration test

The test tasks are stored in the $tests/integration/targets/<target_name>/tasks directory.$

The main.yml file holds test tasks and includes other test files. Look for a suitable test file to integrate your tests or create and include / import a separate test file. You can use one of the existing test files as a draft.

When fixing a bug

When fixing a bug:

1. ref. Determine if integration tests for the module exist<collection_integration_prepare>'. If they do not, see ref.' collection_creating_integration_tests' section.

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- 2. Add a task which reproduces the bug to an appropriate file within the tests/integration/targets/<target name>/tasks directory.
- 3. ref. Run the tests collection run integration tests. The newly added task should fail.

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- 4. If they do not fail, re-check if your environment / test task satisfies the conditions described in the Steps to Reproduce section of the issue.
- 5. If you reproduce the bug and tests fail, change the code.
- 6. ref. Run the tests < collection run integration tests > again.

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7. If they fail, repeat steps 5-6 until the tests pass.

Here is an example.

Let's say someone reported an issue in the <code>community.postgresql</code> collection that when users pass a name containing underscores to the <code>postgresql_user</code> module, the module fails.

We cloned the collection repository to the ~/ansible_collections/community/postgresql directory and ref prepared our environment <collection_prepare_environment>`. From the collection's root directory, we run ansible-test integration --list-targets and it shows a target called postgresql user. It means that we already have tests for the module.

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We start with reproducing the bug.

First, we look into the tests/integration/targets/postgresql_user/tasks/main.yml file. In this particular case, the file imports other files from the tasks directory. The postgresql user general.yml looks like an appropriate one to add our tests.

```
# General tests:
- import_tasks: postgresql_user_general.yml
when: postgres_version_resp.stdout is version('9.4', '>=')
```

We will add the following code to the file.

```
# https://github.com/ansible-collections/community.postgresgl/issues/NUM
- name: Test user name containing underscore
 postgresql user:
   name: underscored user
 register: result
- name: Check the module returns what we expect
 assert:
   that:
      - result is changed
- name: Query the database if the user exists
 postgresql_query:
   query: SELECT * FROM pg authid WHERE rolename = 'underscored user'
 register: result
- name: Check the database returns one row
 assert:
    that:
     - result.query result.rowcount == 1
```

When we ref run the tests collection run integration tests with postgresql user as a test target, this task must fail.

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Now that we have our failing test; we will fix the bug and run the same tests again. Once the tests pass, we will consider the bug fixed and will submit a pull request.

When adding a new feature

Note

The process described in this section also applies when you want to add integration tests to a feature that already exists, but is missing integration tests.

If you have not already implemented the new feature, you can start with writing the integration tests for it. Of course they will not work as the code does not yet exist, but it can help you improve your implementation design before you start writing any code.

When adding new features, the process of adding tests consists of the following steps:

1. ref. Determine if integration tests for the module exists collection_integration_prepare . If they do not, see ref. collection_creating_integration_tests .

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- 2. Find an appropriate file for your tests within the tests/integration/targets/<target name>/tasks directory.
- 3. Cover your feature with tests. Refer to the ref. Recommendations on coverage<collection_integration_recommendations section for details.

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4. ref. Run the tests < collection run integration tests > \.

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- 5. If they fail, see the test output for details. Fix your code or tests and run the tests again.
- 6. Repeat steps 4-5 until the tests pass.

Here is an example.

Let's say we decided to add a new option called add_attribute to the postgresql_user module of the community.postgresql collection.

The option is boolean. If set to yes, it adds an additional attribute to a database user.

We cloned the collection repository to the ~/ansible_collections/community/postgresql directory and ref prepared our environment collection_integration_prepare . From the collection's root directory, we run ansible-test integration --list-targets and it shows a target called postgresql_user. Therefore, we already have some tests for the module.

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First, we look at the tests/integration/targets/<target_name>/tasks/main.yml file. In this particular case, the file imports other files from the tasks directory. The postgresql_user_general.yml file looks like an appropriate one to add our tests.

```
# General tests:
- import_tasks: postgresql_user_general.yml
when: postgres_version_resp.stdout is version('9.4', '>=')
```

We will add the following code to the file.

```
# https://github.com/ansible-collections/community.postgresql/issues/NUM
# We should also run the same tasks with check_mode: yes. We omit it here for simplicity.
- name: Test for new_option, create new user WITHOUT the attribute
postgresql_user:
    name: test_user
    add_attribute: no
    register: result
- name: Check the module returns what we expect
    assert:
    that:
        - result is changed
- name: Query the database if the user exists but does not have the attribute (it is NULL)
    postgresql_query:
        query: SELECT * FROM pg_authid WHERE rolename = 'test_user' AND attribute = NULL
```

```
register: result
- name: Check the database returns one row
   that:
     - result.query result.rowcount == 1
- name: Test for new option, create new user WITH the attribute
 postgresql user:
   name: test user
   add attribute: yes
 register: result
- name: Check the module returns what we expect
 assert:
   that:
     - result is changed
- name: Query the database if the user has the attribute (it is TRUE)
 postgresql query:
   query: SELECT * FROM pg authid WHERE rolename = 'test user' AND attribute = 't'
 register: result
- name: Check the database returns one row
   that:
     - result.query result.rowcount == 1
```

Then we ref: run the tests < collection run integration tests > with postgresql user passed as a test target.

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In reality, we would alternate the tasks above with the same tasks run with the <code>check_mode: yes</code> option to be sure our option works as expected in check-mode as well. See ref" Recommendations on coverage collection_integration_recommendations for details.

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If we expect a task to fail, we use the <code>ignore_errors</code>: yes option and check that the task actually failed and returned the message we expect:

```
- name: Test for fail_when_true option
postgresql_user:
   name: test_user
   fail_when_true: yes
register: result
ignore_errors: yes
- name: Check the module fails and returns message we expect
assert:
   that:
        - result is failed
        - result.msg == 'The message we expect'
```