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Activity 7: Managing Files and Creating Roles in Ansible	

# 1. Objectives:

- 1.1 Manage files in remote servers
- 1.2 Implement roles in ansible

#### 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.

# Task 1: Create a file and copy it to remote servers

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.

```
aud@rey:~/ansible$ mkdir files
aud@rey:~/ansible$ ls
ansible.cfg files install_apache.yml inventory site.yml
aud@rey:~/ansible$ cd files
aud@rey:~/ansible/files$ sudo nano default_site.html
aud@rey:~/ansible/files$ cat default_site.html
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
   <title>Managing Enterprise</title>
  </head>
 <body>
    <h1>CPE_232 Managing Enterprise</h1>
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 </body>
</html>
```

- 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:
  - name: copy default html file for site tags: apache, apache2, httpd copy:

src: default site.html

dest: /var/www/html/index.html

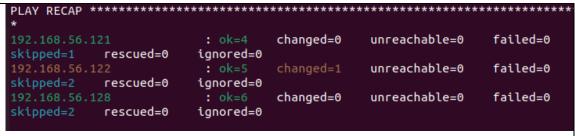
owner: root

group: root mode: 0644

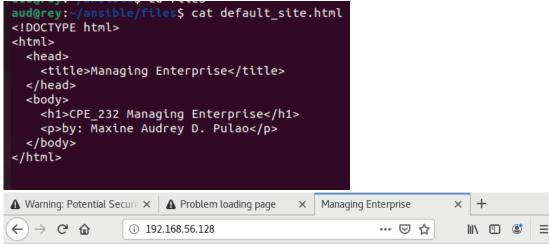
```
GNU nano 6.2
                                    site.yml
name: start httpd (CentOS)
 tags: apache, centos, httpd
 service:
   name: httpd
   state: started
   enabled: true
 when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
- name: copy default html file for site
 tags: apache, apache2, httpd
 copy:
   src: default_site.html
   dest: /var/www/html/index.html
   owner: root
   group: root
   mode: 00644
hosts: db_servers
become: true
```

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

```
TASK [install mariadb package (Ubuntu)] **************************
: ok=4 changed=0 unreachable=0 failed=0
```



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.

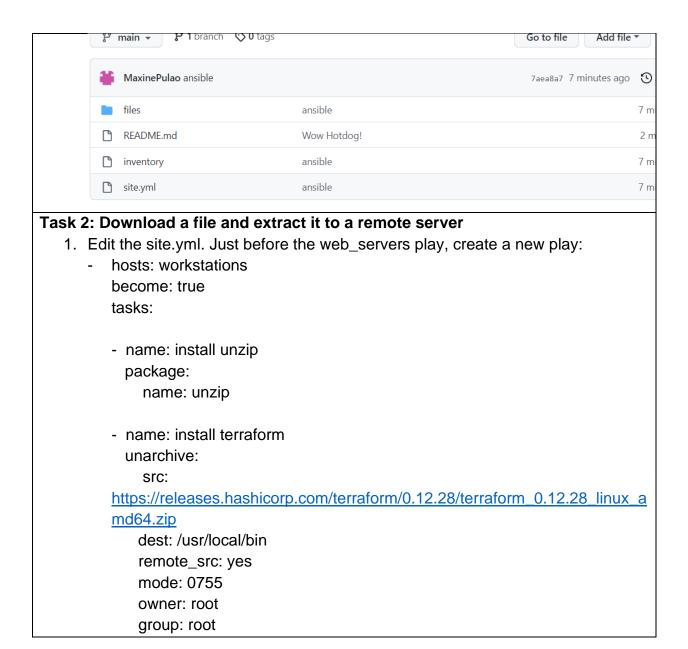


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5. Sync your local repository with GitHub and describe the changes.



```
aud@rey: ~/ansible
                                                 aud@rey: ~/ansible
 GNU nano 6.2
                                  site.backup.vml
- hosts: all
 become: true
pre_tasks:

    name: install updates (CentOS)

    tags: always
    dnf:
     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"
 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.
     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.

```
GNU nano 6.2 inventory
[workstations]
192.168.56.122

[web_servers]
192.168.56.128 ansible_user=auds

[db_servers]
192.168.56.122 ansible_user=aud

[file_servers]
192.168.56.121 ansible_user=aud
```

3. Run the playbook. Describe the output.

```
aud@rey:~/ansible$ ansible-playbook --ask-become-pass site.yml
BECOME password:
ok: [192.168.56.122]
skipping: [192.168.56.122]
skipping: [192.168.56.128]
ok: [192.168.56.122]
changed: [192.168.56.122]
TASK [install apache and php for Ubuntu servers] *******************************
skipping: [192.168.56.128]
TASK [install apache and php for CentOS servers] ********************
```

```
TASK [start httpd (CentOS)] *********************************
TASK [install mariadb package (CentOS)] ***************************
TASK [Mariadb- Restarting/Enabling] ***************************
TASK [install mariadb package (Ubuntu)] **************************
Show Applications 1221
TASK [Mariadb- Restarting/Enabling] ***************************
changed: [192.168.56.122]
TASK [install mariadb package (Ubuntu)] ***************************
changed=0
                     unreachable=0
                             failed=0
     rescued=0 ignored=0
```

```
TASK [install mariadb package (Ubuntu)] **************************
changed=0
                     unreachable=0
                             failed=0
    rescued=0
           ignored=0
                     unreachable=0
                             failed=0
    rescued=0
           ignored=0
                changed=0
                     unreachable=0
                             failed=0
skipped=2 rescued=0
           ignored=0
aud@rey:~/ansible$
```

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

```
aud@rey:~$ 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:
                       Builds or changes infrastructure
    apply
    console
                       Interactive console for Terraform interpolations
                       Destroy Terraform-managed infrastructure
    destrov
    env
                       Workspace management
                       Rewrites config files to canonical format
    fmt
    get
                       Download and install modules for the configuration
                       Create a visual graph of Terraform resources
    graph
                       Import existing infrastructure into Terraform
    import
    init
                       Initialize a Terraform working directory
                       Obtain and save credentials for a remote host
    login
                       Remove locally-stored credentials for a remote host
    logout
    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 configuratio
                       Update local state file against real resources
    refresh
    show
                       Inspect Terraform state or plan
    taint
                       Manually mark a resource for recreation
```

#### 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
```

Save the file and exit.

```
hosts: all
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
```

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.

```
aud@rey:~/ansible/roles$ mkdir {base,web_servers,file_servers,db_servers,works?}
aud@rey:~/ansible/roles$ ls -al
total 28
drwxrwxr-x 7 aud aud 4096 Oct 11 11:14 .
drwxrwxr-x 5 aud aud 4096 Oct 11 11:12 ...
drwxrwxr-x 2 aud aud 4096 Oct 11 11:14 base
drwxrwxr-x 2 aud aud 4096 Oct 11 11:14 db_servers
drwxrwxr-x 2 aud aud 4096 Oct 11 11:14 file_servers
drwxrwxr-x 2 aud aud 4096 Oct 11 11:14 web_servers
drwxrwxr-x 2 aud aud 4096 Oct 11 11:14 workstations
aud@rey:~/ansible/roles$
```

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.

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

```
BECOME password:
skipping: [192.168.56.122]
skipping: [192.168.56.121]
ok: [192.168.56.121]
ok: [192.168.56.122]
ok: [192.168.56.128]
ok: [192.168.56.122]
ok: [192.168.56.121]
changed=0
             unreachable=0
                 failed=0
 rescued=0
     ignored=0
192.168.56.122
       : ok=5
            unreachable=0
                 failed=0
         changed=0
changed=0
             unreachable=0
                 failed=0
     ignored=0
 rescued=0
                 failed=0
         changed=0
             unreachable=0
 rescued=0
     ignored=0
         changed=0
             unreachable=0
                 failed=0
 rescued=0
     ignored=0
```

```
hosts: all
 become: true
 pre tasks:

    name: install updates (CentOS)

   tags: always
   dnf:
     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"
 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_>
     dest: /usr/local/bin
     remote src: yes
     mode: 0755
     owner: root
     group: root
hosts: all
 become: true
 pre_tasks:
 - name: install updates (CentOS)
   tags: always
   dnf:
     update_only: yes
     update_cache: yes
   when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
     group: root yesl/bins.hashicorp.com/terraform/0.12.28/terraform_>
```

## **Reflections:**

Answer the following:

1. What is the importance of creating roles?

The capability of the Linux server will depend on the particular services that are installed and made available on that server. In a nutshell, this is how the idea of

Linux server roles works. Based on the services that have been installed on the server, server roles specify how and for what purposes a particular server is used.

2. What is the importance of managing files?

In Linux, most of the operations are performed on files. And to handle these files Linux has directories also known as folders which are maintained in a tree-like structure. Though, these directories are also a type of file themselves. By making an orderly file management we can increase efficiency and and avoid bugs and errors.

### **CONCLUSION:**

After performing this activity, I can now manage my files in remote servers using ansible and ssh. I also implemented roles in ansible where I also used the ansible and ssh. This activity helped me master codes relating to ansible and ssh which can be useful in my future endeavors as a computer engineer.

I have learned a lot in this activity and successfully implemented the codes needed. Through this, I can complete other activities with the help of this new knowledge.

## **HONOR PLEDGE:**

I affirm that I will not give or receive any unauthorized help on this activity, and that all work will be my own