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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:

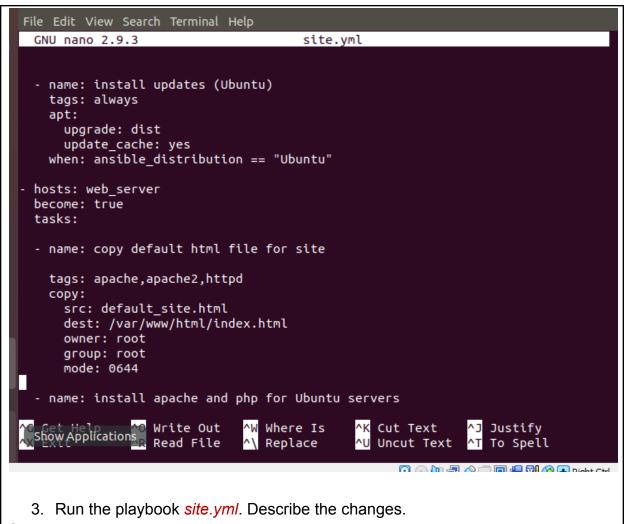
In this activity, we look at the concept of copying a file to a server. We are going to create a file into our git repository and use Ansible to grab that file and put it into a particular place so that we could do things like customize a default website, or maybe install a default configuration file. We will also implement roles to consolidate plays.

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

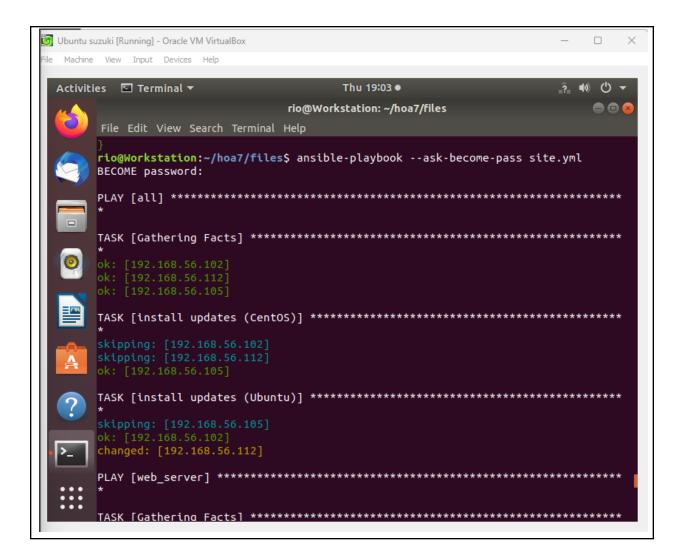
 Using the previous directory we created, create a directory, and named it "files." Create a file inside that directory and name it "default\_site.html." Edit the file and put basic HTML syntax. Any content will do, as long as it will display text later. Save the file and exit.

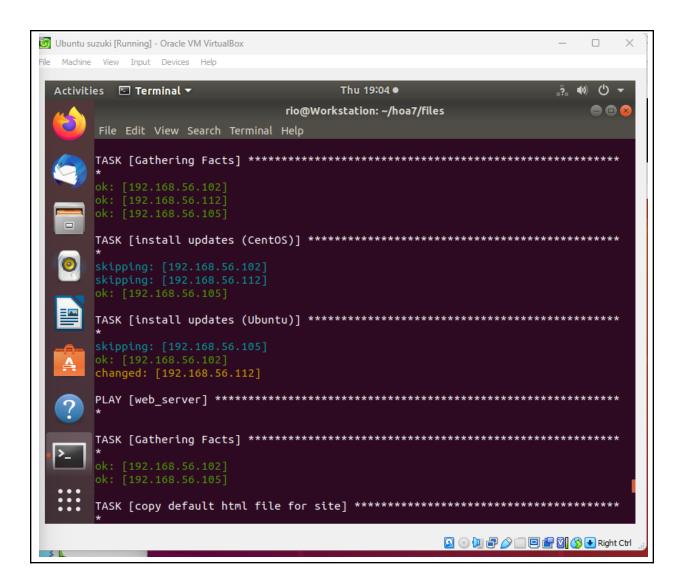
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rio@Workstation:~$ mkdir hoa7
rio@Workstation:~$ ls
'{'
                examples.desktop
                                  'id_rsa\.pub'
                                                  Suzuki_PrelimExam
                                  inventory
                                                  Templates
ansible.cfq
                files
config.yaml
                HOA6
                                  Music
                                                  token
CPE232_suzuki hoa7
                                  Pictures
                                                  Videos
               id_rsa
                                  playbook.yaml
                                                  Workstation
Desktop
               'id rsa\'
                                  Public
Documents
               id_rsa.pub
Downloads
                                  site.yml
rio@Workstation:~$ cd hoa7
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7$ mkdir files
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7$ cd files
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7/files$
```

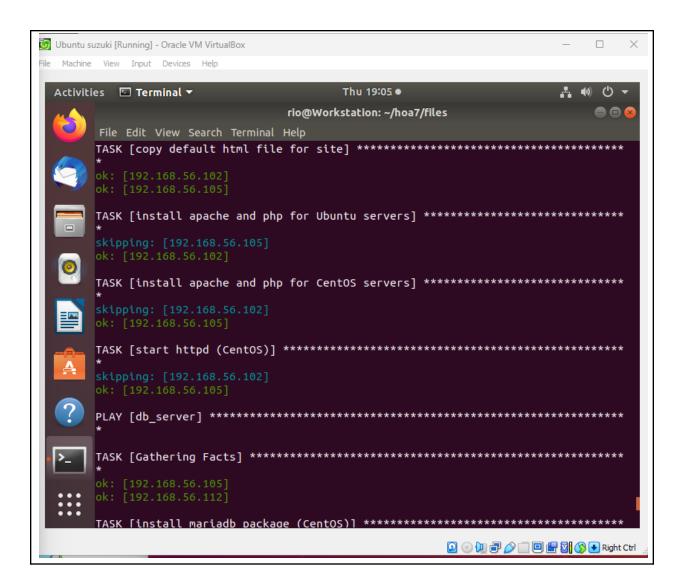


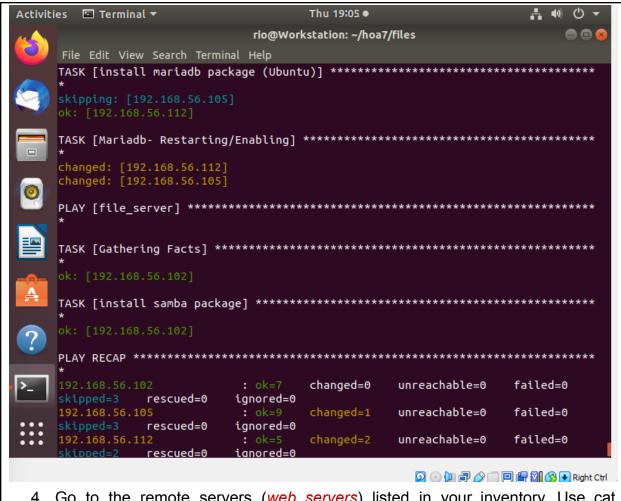


## Output:

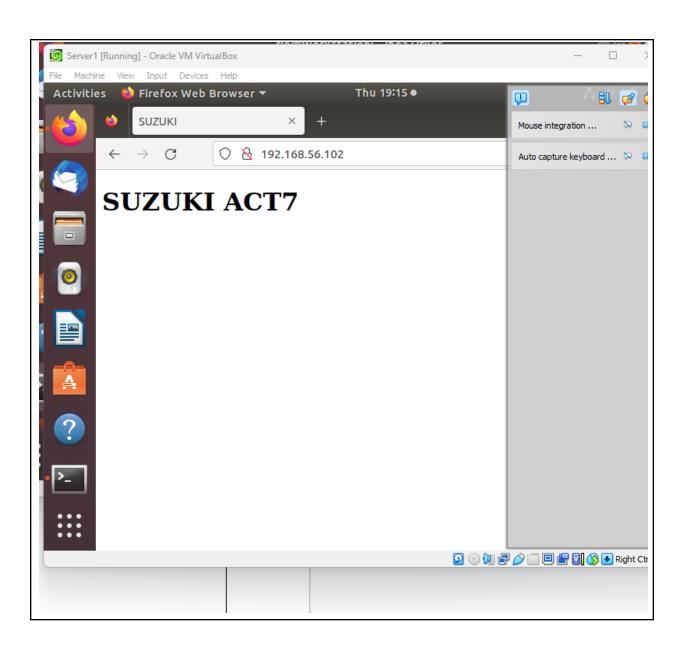


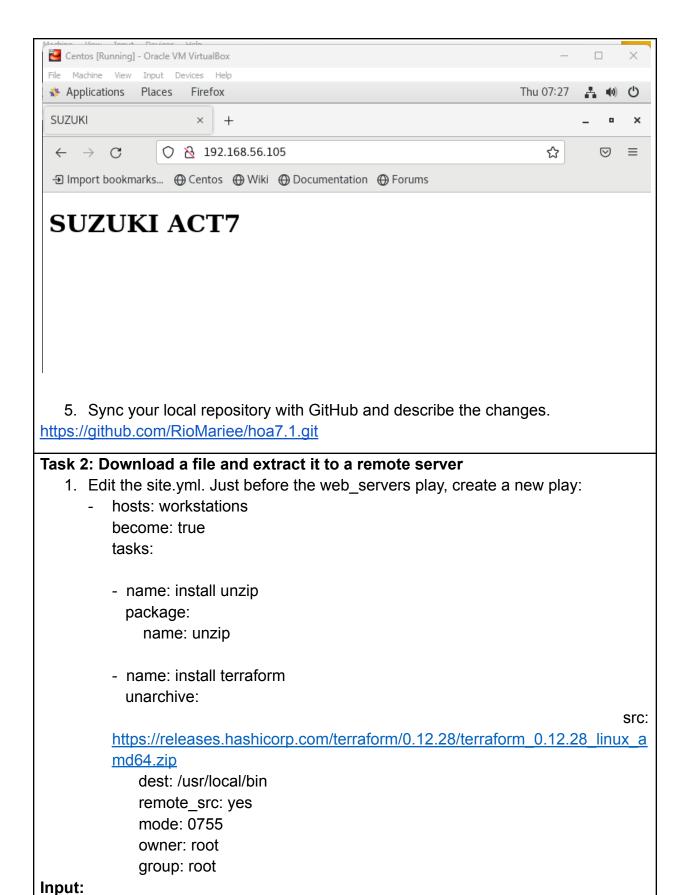


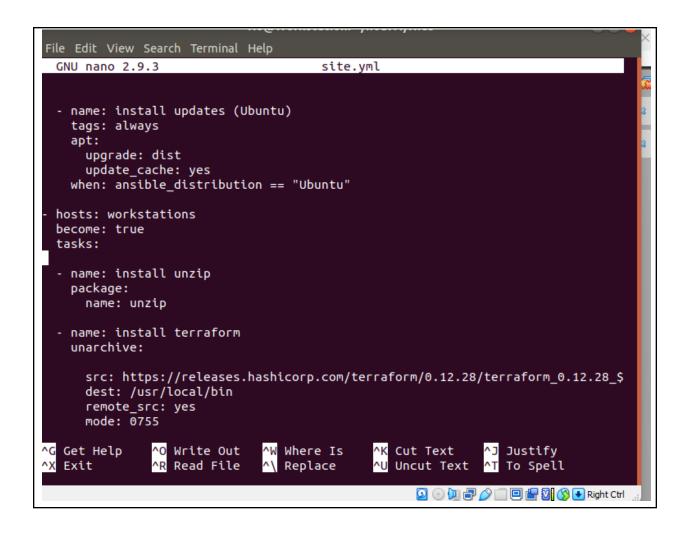


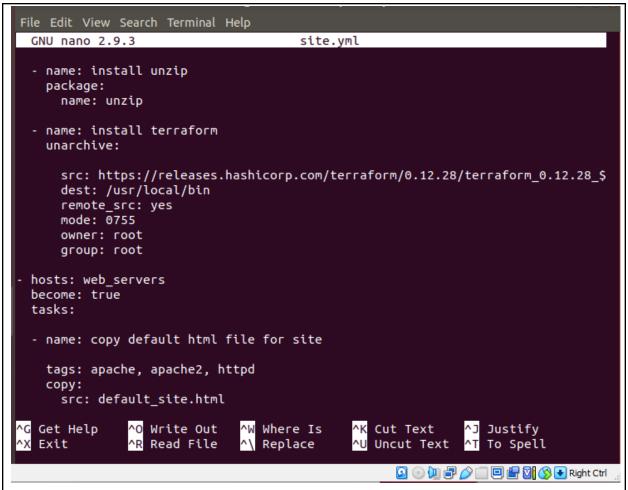


4. Go to the remote servers (*web\_servers*) listed in your inventory. Use cat command to check if the index.html is the same as the local repository file (*default\_site.html*). Do both for Ubuntu and CentOS servers. On the CentOS server, go to the browser and type its IP address. Describe the output.



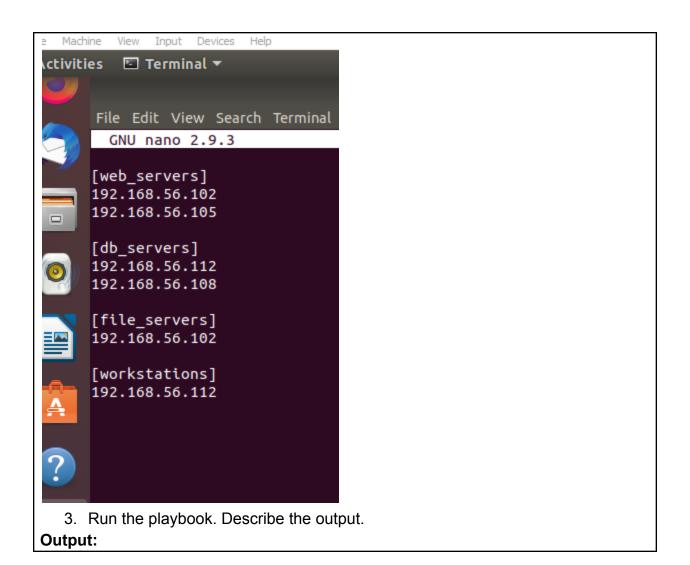


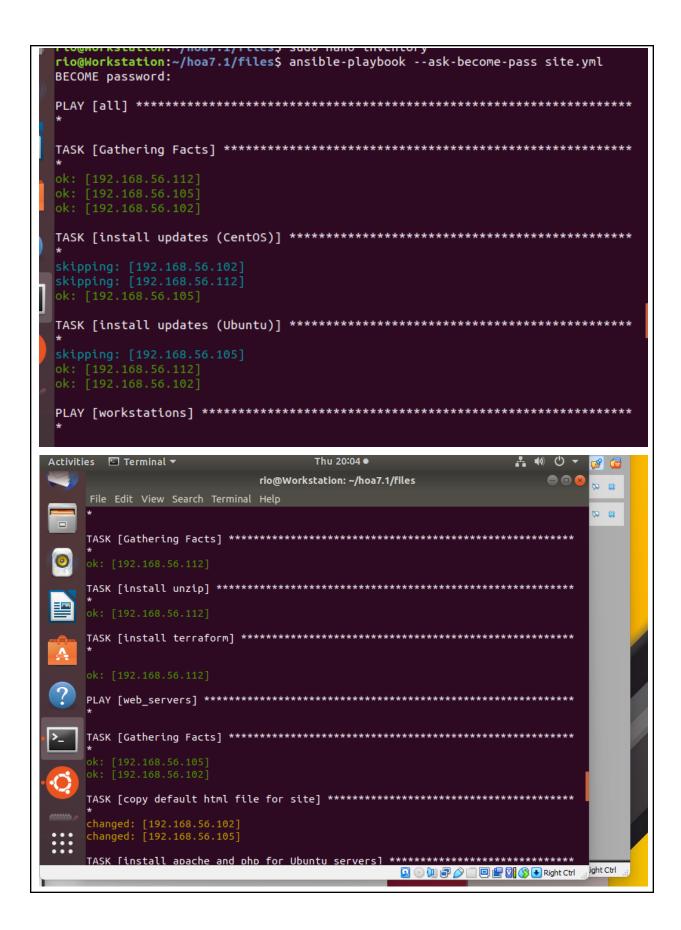


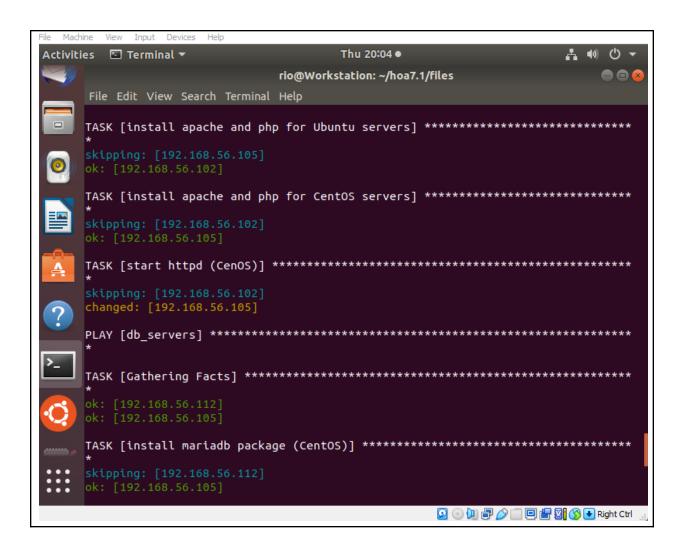


2. Edit the inventory file and add workstations group. Add any Ubuntu remote server. Make sure to remember the IP address.

Input:







```
TASK [Mariadb- Restarting/Enabling] ********************
 changed: [192.168.56.112]
 changed: [192.168.56.105]
 TASK [install mariadb package (Ubuntu)] *************************
 192.168.56.102
                     changed=1
                            unreachable=0
                                     failed=0
 skipped=3 rescued=0
               ignored=0
               : ok=9 changed=3
                            unreachable=0
                                     failed=0
 192.168.56.105
4. On the Ubuntu remote workstation, type terraform to verify installation of
 terraform. Describe the output.
```

```
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ terraform

Command 'terraform' not found, but can be installed with:

sudo snap install terraform

rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$
```

```
--classic.

rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ sudo snap install terraform --classic

Download snap "terraform" (552) from channel "stable" 10% 1.09MB/s 22.2s
```

```
--classic.
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ sudo snap install terraform --classic
terraform 1.6.0 from Jon Seager (jnsgruk) installed
```

### 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

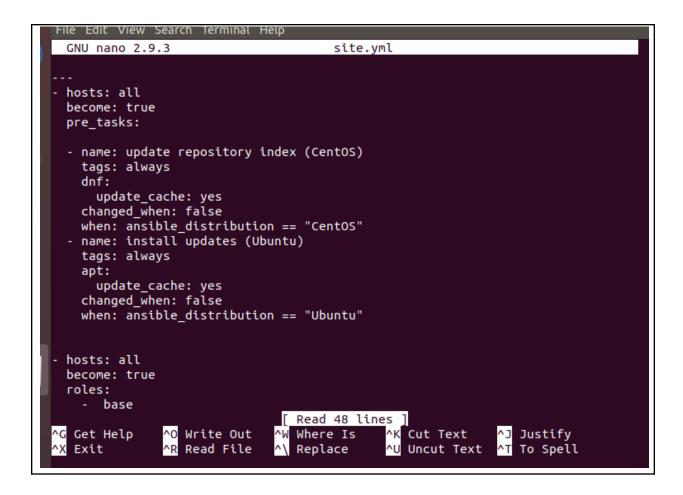
hosts: db_servers
become: true
roles:

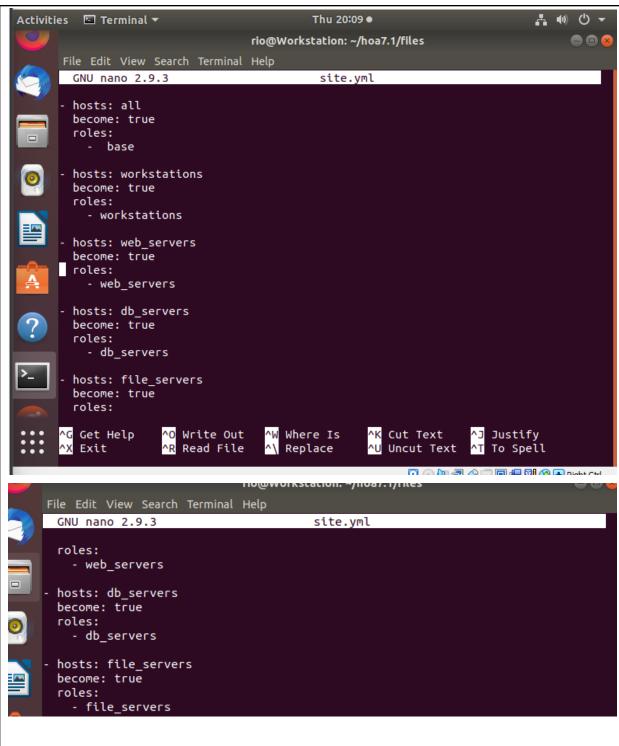
    db_servers

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

Save the file and exit.

Input:





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.

Input:

```
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ mkdir roles
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ ls
ansible.cfg default_site.html inventory roles site.yml
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ cd roles

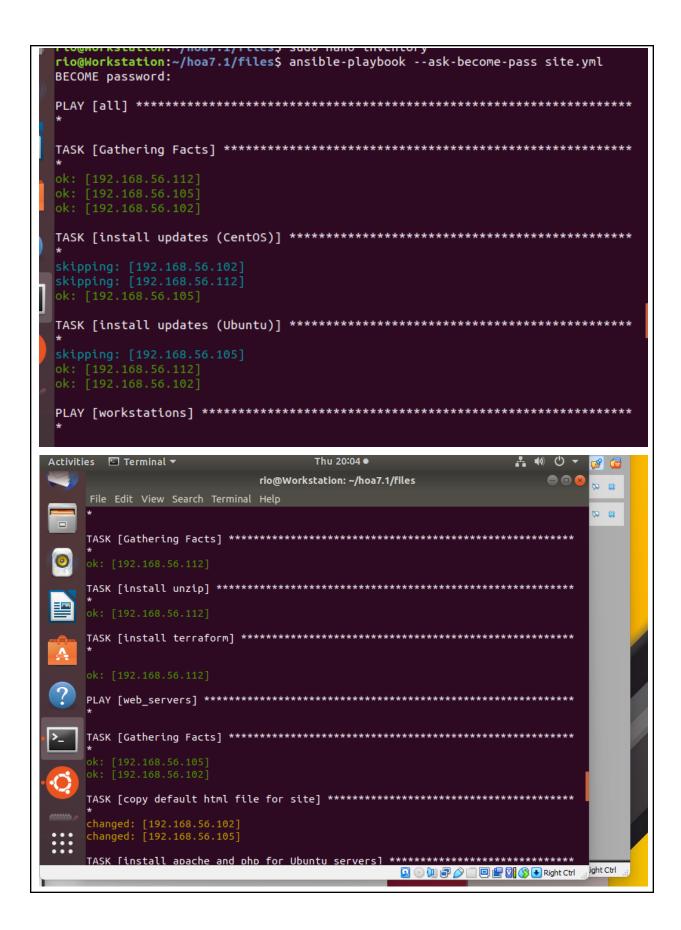
o directories, o rites
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$ mkdir base
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$ mkdir db_servers
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$ mkdir file_servers
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$ mkdir web_servers
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$ mkdir workstations
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$
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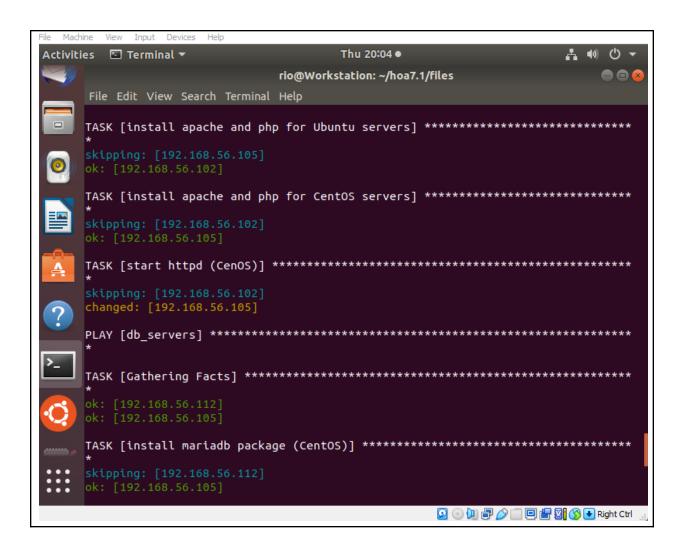
3. Go to tasks for all directory and create a file. Name it main.yml. In each of the tasks for all directories, copy and paste the code from the old site.yml file. Show all contents of main.yml files for all tasks.

```
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$ tree
    base
      — tasks
           - main.yml
    db servers
       tasks
        └─ main.yml
    file_servers
        tasks
        └─ main.yml
    web servers
        tasks
          main.yml
    workstations
       - tasks
        └─ main.yml
10 directories, 5 files
rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files/roles$
```

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

# Output:





```
changed: [192.168.56.112]
   changed: [192.168.56.105]
   192.168.56.102
                           changed=1
                                   unreachable=0
                                               failed=0
   skipped=3 rescued=0
                    ianored=0
                           changed=3
                                   unreachable=0
                                               failed=0
   192.168.56.105
          rescued=0
                    ianored=0
 rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ git add .
 rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ git commit -m "hoa7.1"
[master 5d85871] hoa7.1
 7 files changed, 124 insertions(+), 112 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 files/roles/base/tasks/main.yml
 create mode 100644 files/roles/db servers/tasks/main.yml
 create mode 100644 files/roles/file servers/tasks/main.yml
 create mode 100644 files/roles/web_servers/tasks/main.yml
 create mode 100644 files/roles/workstations/tasks/main.yml
 rewrite files/site.yml (80%)
 rio@Workstation:~/hoa7.1/files$ git push origin
 Counting objects: 21, done.
 Delta compression using up to 2 threads.
 Compressing objects: 100% (9/9), done.
 Writing objects: 100% (21/21), 2.02 KiB | 2.02 MiB/s, done.
Total 21 (delta 2), reused 0 (delta 0)
 remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (2/2), completed with 2 local objects.
To github.com:RioMariee/hoa7.1.git
   7467543..5d85871 master -> master
Github repository link: https://github.com/RioMariee/hoa7.1.git
```

#### Reflections:

Answer the following:

- 1. What is the importance of creating roles?
  - Creating roles is important because it defines what different users can and cannot do on your computer. By creating roles, you control who has what kind of access and permissions on your computer. This helps maintain security, ensures that tasks are performed correctly, and prevents unauthorized changes that could cause problems. In simple terms, creating roles in Ubuntu helps you manage who can do what on your computer, which is crucial for keeping it safe and organized.
- 2. What is the importance of managing files?
  - Managing files is important because it is crucial to keep your computer tidy and helps you find what you need easily. When you put things in the right place, you can quickly locate them when you need them. It also prevents your computer from becoming messy, slowing down, or running out of space. So, managing files in Ubuntu helps you stay organized, find your stuff easily, and keeps your computer running smoothly.

#### Conclusion

To conclude, when we handle files on faraway computers and set up specific tasks in Ansible, it's like having two key ingredients for making automation and computer management work really well. Think of it as making sure the right instructions and data go where they should, so everything runs smoothly without hiccups. On top of that, if we organize these tasks neatly, like putting them into labeled boxes, it makes it easier to reuse them later. This simplifies the job of keeping our computer systems organized and flexible, even when they are complex. When we put these practices together, they give organizations the ability to manage their computers effectively, boosting productivity, reducing mistakes, and adapting quickly to changes. Ansible's skills in handling files and tasks are crucial for building strong, automated systems that make managing computers easier and more adaptable in today's fast-changing tech world

### **Assessment Rubrics**

Criteria	Ratings									Pt
Completeness This criterion specifies the analysis of the student of the task given.	present in the documentation tasks are present in		•	ne tasks are presen		n	2 pts Poor Components some ta present in documenta and execution		1 pts Bad Components of all tasks lacks data in documentation and execution.  It is badly architectured and ereed needs revisiting and c.	5 pts
Design This criterion measures the components and engineering of the Hands-on activity.	5 pts Execellent Design is robust and acceptable in the industry	Desi	4 pts Good Design is acceptable in the industry but can be improved.		3 pts Ok Design is a satisfactory level in the industry.		orly architected and needs improvement.			
Documentation This criterion measures the context and completeness of artifacts of the activity.	5 pts Excellent The context of documentation is precise and understandable to readers.		Good Ok The context of The documentation is has		B pts Ok The documentation is satisfactory, as the main components needed, and grammar is acceptable.		2 pts Poor The documentation needs grammar checks but the content is complete.		1 pts Bad Documentation needs revisions from grammar to contexts.	5 ;