azureuser@demo-1:~$ pip install ansible Command 'pip' not found, did you mean: command 'wip' from snap wip (1.5.0) command 'ip' from deb iproute2 (6.1.0-1ubuntu2) command 'php' from deb php8.3-cli (8.3.6-0ubuntu0.24.04.3) command 'php' from deb php-cli (2:8.2+93ubuntu1) command 'php' from deb php8.2-cli (8.2.12-1ubuntu2) command 'zip' from deb zip (3.0-13ubuntu0.2) command 'pic' from deb groff-base (1.23.0-3) See 'snap info <snapname>' for additional versions. azureuser@demo-1:~$ s

**ChatGPT said:**

It looks like the pip command isn't installed on your system, which is why you're seeing the error. To install pip and then proceed with installing Ansible, follow these steps:

1. **Install pip**: If you're using Ubuntu or a Debian-based system, you can install pip for Python3 with the following command:

bash

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sudo apt update

sudo apt install python3-pip

1. **Verify pip installation**: After installation, check if pip is working by running:

bash

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pip3 --version

This should show the installed version of pip.

1. **Install Ansible**: Once pip is installed, you can install Ansible by running:

bash

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pip3 install ansible

Let me know if you encounter any issues during the process!

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**You said:**

Running kernel seems to be up-to-date. Restarting services... systemctl restart polkit.service walinuxagent.service Service restarts being deferred: /etc/needrestart/restart.d/dbus.service systemctl restart networkd-dispatcher.service systemctl restart unattended-upgrades.service No containers need to be restarted. No user sessions are running outdated binaries. No VM guests are running outdated hypervisor (qemu) binaries on this host. azureuser@demo-1:~$ pip3 --version pip 24.0 from /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages/pip (python 3.12) azureuser@demo-1:~$ pip3 install ansible error: externally-managed-environment × This environment is externally managed ╰─> To install Python packages system-wide, try apt install python3-xyz, where xyz is the package you are trying to install. If you wish to install a non-Debian-packaged Python package, create a virtual environment using python3 -m venv path/to/venv. Then use path/to/venv/bin/python and path/to/venv/bin/pip. Make sure you have python3-full installed. If you wish to install a non-Debian packaged Python application, it may be easiest to use pipx install xyz, which will manage a virtual environment for you. Make sure you have pipx installed. See /usr/share/doc/python3.12/README.venv for more information. note: If you believe this is a mistake, please contact your Python installation or OS distribution provider. You can override this, at the risk of breaking your Python installation or OS, by passing --break-system-packages. hint: See PEP 668 for the detailed specification. azureuser@demo-1:~$

**ChatGPT said:**

It looks like you're encountering an issue related to your system's Python environment. This is happening because your system uses an "externally managed environment," meaning the Python installation is being controlled by your package manager (e.g., apt) rather than directly through pip. This prevents you from installing packages globally via pip to avoid breaking the system's Python setup.

There are a few ways you can resolve this:

**1. Use a Virtual Environment:**

The recommended approach is to create a virtual environment. This allows you to install Python packages like Ansible without affecting the system's Python setup. Here's how to create and activate a virtual environment:

1. Install python3-venv if it's not already installed:

bash

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sudo apt install python3-venv

1. Create a virtual environment:

bash

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python3 -m venv ansible-env

1. Activate the virtual environment:

bash

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source ansible-env/bin/activate

1. Install Ansible within the virtual environment:

bash

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pip install ansible

1. When you're done, deactivate the virtual environment:

bash

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deactivate

This keeps your environment clean and prevents conflicts with the system Python.

**2. Use pipx (for non-Debian-packaged Python apps):**

If you want to install Ansible as a standalone application, you can use pipx, which automatically creates a virtual environment for you. To use pipx:

1. Install pipx:

bash

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sudo apt install pipx

1. Install Ansible using pipx:

bash

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pipx install ansible

This will allow you to run Ansible without modifying your system Python installation.

**3. Install Ansible via apt:**

If you prefer not to use a virtual environment or pipx, you can also install Ansible directly from your distribution’s package manager:

bash

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sudo apt update

sudo apt install ansible

This will install the version of Ansible that's available in your distribution's repositories.

Let me know which method works for you or if you need further help!

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**You said:**

-u REMOTE\_USER, --user REMOTE\_USER connect as this user (default=None) Some actions do not make sense in Ad-Hoc (include, meta, etc) (ansible-env) azureuser@demo-1:~$ deactivate azureuser@demo-1:~$ ansible version Command 'ansible' not found, but can be installed with: sudo apt install ansible-core azureuser@demo-1:~$ ansible Command 'ansible' not found, but can be installed with: sudo apt install ansible-core azureuser@demo-1:~$

**ChatGPT said:**

It looks like you successfully created and activated the virtual environment earlier, but when you deactivated it, you returned to the system environment, which doesn't have Ansible installed.

Here’s how to get Ansible working again:

**Option 1: Activate the Virtual Environment Again**

Since Ansible was installed in your virtual environment, you need to activate it again to use Ansible:

1. Navigate to the directory where you created the virtual environment (e.g., ansible-env).
2. Activate the virtual environment:

bash

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source ansible-env/bin/activate

1. Now, you should be able to use ansible commands:

bash

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ansible --version

**Option 2: Install Ansible System-Wide**

If you want to install Ansible globally on your system, you can install it through apt:

1. Install Ansible:

bash

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sudo apt update

sudo apt install ansible-core

1. After installation, verify it:

bash

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ansible --version

**Option 3: Use pipx for Global Installation**

If you want to keep Ansible separate from your system Python installation but still be able to run it globally, you can install it using pipx:

1. Install pipx (if not already installed):

bash

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sudo apt install pipx

1. Install Ansible with pipx:

bash

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pipx install ansible

This will create a separate environment for Ansible while still allowing you to run it globally.

Let me know how you'd like to proceed or if you need further assistance!