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Activity 15: OpenStack Installation (Neutron, Horizon, Cinder)	

1. Objectives

Create a workflow to install OpenStack using Ansible as your Infrastructure as Code (IaC).

2. Intended Learning Outcomes

- 1. Analyze the advantages and disadvantages of cloud services
- 2. Evaluate different Cloud deployment and service models
- 3. Create a workflow to install and configure OpenStack base services using Ansible as documentation and execution.

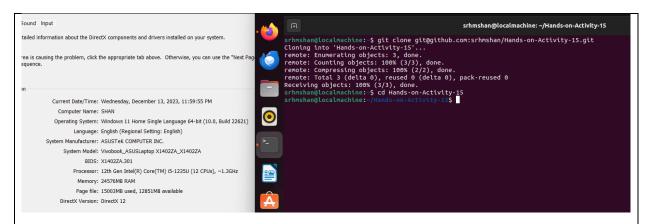
3. Resources

Oracle VirtualBox (Hypervisor)

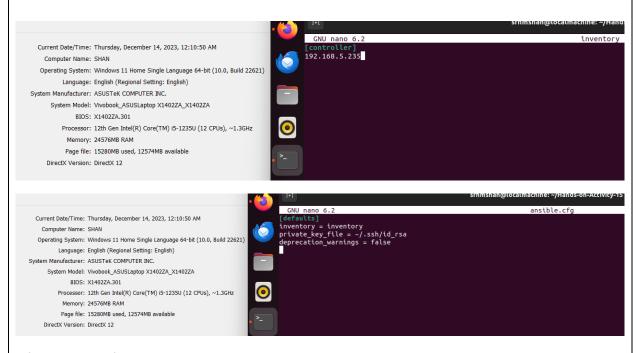
1x Ubuntu VM or Centos VM

4. Tasks

- 1. Create a new repository for this activity.
- 2. Create a playbook that converts the steps in the following items in https://docs.openstack.org/install-quide/
 - a. Neutron
 - b. Horizon
 - c. Cinder
 - d. Create different plays in installing per server type (controller, compute etc.) and identify it as a group in the Inventory file.
 - e. Add, commit and push it to your GitHub repo.
- **5.** Output (screenshots and explanations)



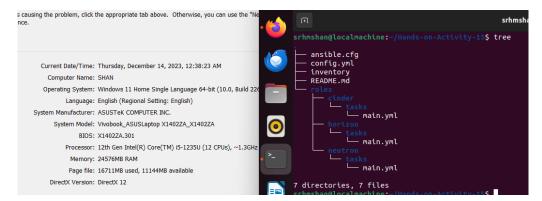
For this activity, I created a repository named "Hands-on-Activity-15" on my GitHub and then cloned it to my workstation.



After successfully cloning the created repository, I changed my directory to the added repository and then worked on creating my ansible.cfg and inventory files. My Ubuntu server will be my controller.

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formation about the DirectX components and drivers installed on your system.
                                                                                                   hosts: all
                                                                                                   pre tasks:
                                                                                                   - name: Dpkg fixing in Ubuntu Servers
shell: |
dpkg --configure -a
when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu
    Current Date/Time: Thursday, December 14, 2023, 12:21:36 AM
      Computer Name: SHAN
    Operating System: Windows 11 Home Single Language 64-bit (10.0, Build 22621)
                                                                                                      name: Update and Upgrade remote in Ubuntu servers
            Language: English (Regional Setting: English)
                                                                                                     apt:
  update_cache: yes
  upgrade: yes
  when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"
  System Manufacturer: ASUSTEK COMPUTER INC.
        System Model: Vivobook ASUSLaptop X1402ZA X1402ZA
               BIOS: X1402ZA.301
            Processor: 12th Gen Intel(R) Core(TM) i5-1235U (12 CPUs), ~1.3GHz
              Memory: 24576MB RAM
             Page file: 15738MB used, 12117MB available
       DirectX Version: DirectX 12
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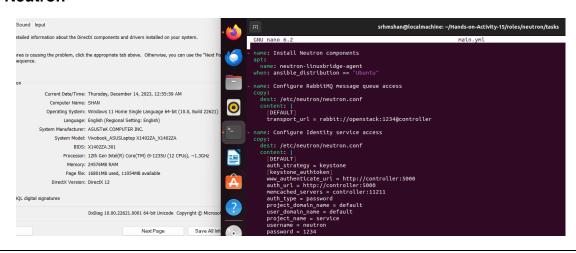
I also created "config.yml" which is designed to handle maintenance tasks, for Ubuntu servers. It focuses on resolving dpkg problems and ensuring that packages are up, to date. Additionally, it simplifies the process of configuring hosts within the controller group by assigning them roles related to Neutron, Horizon and Cinder.

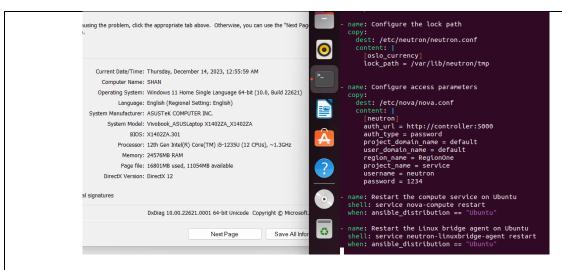


This is a tree of how I structured the directories, for the next steps of my tasks.

Under each role, I used the nano command to edit the "main.yml"

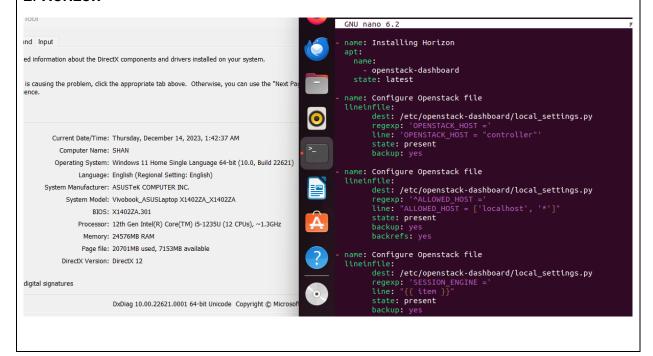
1. Neutron

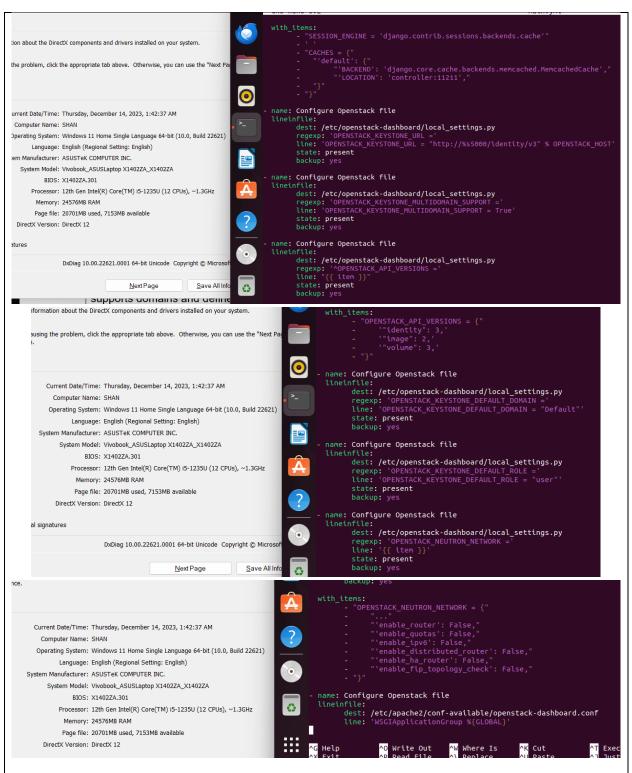




This is for installing the required packages configuring access, to the RabbitMQ message queue setting up access to the Identity service and specifying the lock path. Next, it configures the compute service to use the networking service. It adjusts access parameters and restarts services based on whether the distribution's Ubuntu.

2. Horizon





This sets up the OpenStack Dashboard by configuring parameters such, as host, access, storage and API. It ensures that it is compatible with Identity API version 3 supports domains and defines default settings, for user creation. The script has the capability to disable networking services if needed.

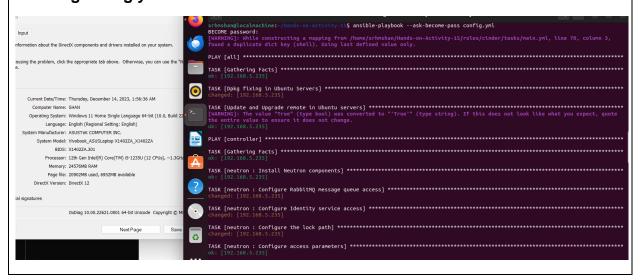
3. Cinder



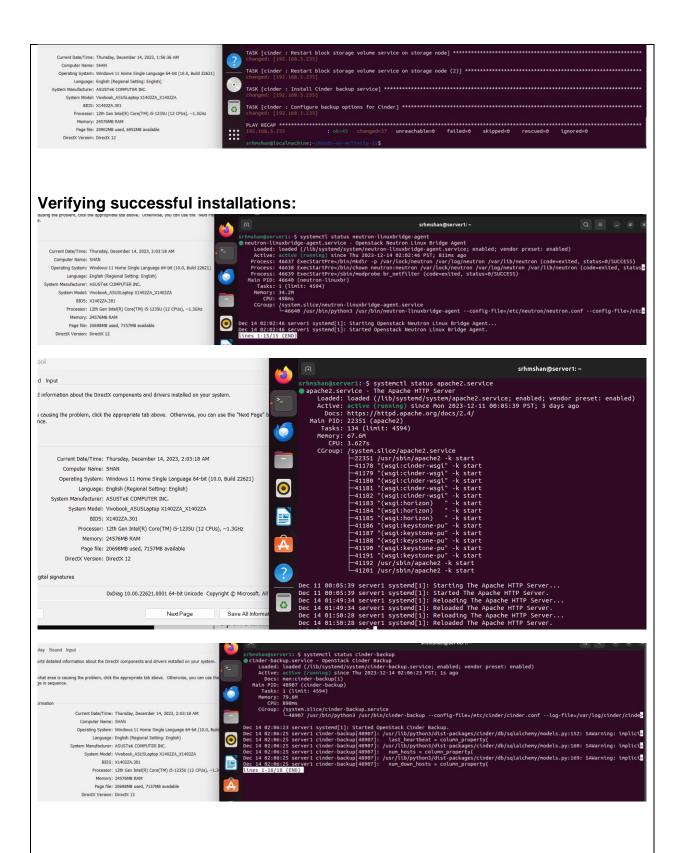


This script sets up the controller node, which includes configuring the database, RabbitMQ and Nova integration. It also handles the configuration of the storage node, for the LVM backend. The playbook efficiently manages the installation and setup of the Cinder backup service. It simplifies tasks such, as package installation, service configuration and node specific adjustments to ensure an effective deployment of OpenStack block storage.

Running config.yml:









Reflections:

Answer the following:

1. Describe Neutron, Horizon and Cinder services

Neutron: Neutron plays a role in the OpenStack ecosystem as it handles networking capabilities for OpenStack services. It facilitates the management and creation of networks, subnets, routers and floating IPs. These components are essential for facilitating communication between instances and external networks.

Horizon: Horizon serves as the web based graphical user interface dashboard for OpenStack. It offers users a centralized platform to interact with and manage OpenStack services. This simplifies the experience of managing resources within the OpenStack environment.

Cinder: Cinder acts as the Block Storage service in OpenStack providing block storage for compute instances. Users can easily. Detach volumes to their instances ensuring that data persists beyond the lifecycle of virtual machines.

Conclusions:

Completing this activity involved developing an Ansible based workflow to install OpenStack using Infrastructure as Code (IaC) principles. The main objectives included analyzing advantages and disadvantages of cloud services evaluating deployment and service models and creating a step-by-step workflow for installing OpenStack with Ansible. Throughout this process we utilized Oracle VirtualBox as our hypervisor along with either an Ubuntu VM or Centos VM. Tasks included creating repositories developing playbooks for Neutron, Horizon and Cinder services organizing servers, in the inventory file and pushing code to GitHub.

The results consisted of folder hierarchies YAML files tailored to roles and configurations, for each service. For analyzation, the functions performed by Neutron, Horizon and Cinder within the OpenStack framework while the final remarks emphasized the achievement of establishing an installation workflow, for OpenStack using Ansible.