



# What are we going to see in this session?

- What is Modules ?
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# What is Modules ?

- Modules are programs that Ansible uses to perform operations on managed hosts.
- They are ready-to-use tools designed to perform specific operations.
- Modules can be executed from the Ansible command line or used in playbooks to execute the tasks.
- Three Type of Modules :
  - ✓ Core Modules : These modules are written and maintained by Ansible development team. Core modules are most important modules and are used for common administrative tasks.
  - ✓ Extra Modules : These modules are developed by the community.
  - ✓ Custom Modules : These modules are mostly developed by end users itself.

If a module not already exist for a task, an admin can create by its own which is called custom ones. [Modules are written in Python]



# Sample Modules

- Ansible ships several hundreds of modules today, some samples are

- ✓ apt/yum
- ✓ copy
- ✓ file
- ✓ ping
- ✓ service
- ✓ git
- ✓ get\_url
- ✓ shell





# Where you can find all this modules for reference ?

## Modules

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## Finding Module information's from Command line

- ✓ You can retrieve all the modules and use case of modules from machine where Ansible is installed.

`ansible-doc -l`

`ansible-doc -l | grep copy`

`ansible-doc copy`



## RUN Commands

- ✓ If Ansible doesn't have a module that suits your needs, there are some “run command” modules.
- ✓ **command**: Takes the command and executes it on the host. The most secure and predictable.
- ✓ **shell**: Executes through a shell like /bin/sh so you can use pipes etc. Be careful.
- ✓ **script**: Runs a local script on a remote node after transferring it.





# End of this topic!

Any questions?



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