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Activity 9: Install, Configure, and Manage Performance Monitoring tools	

1. Objectives

Create and design a workflow that installs, configure and manage enterprise performance tools using Ansible as an Infrastructure as Code (IaC) tool.

2. Discussion

Performance monitoring is a type of monitoring tool that identifies current resource consumption of the workload, in this page we will discuss multiple performance monitoring tool.

Prometheus

Prometheus fundamentally stores all data as timeseries: streams of timestamped values belonging to the same metric and the same set of labeled dimensions. Besides stored time series, Prometheus may generate temporary derived time series as the result of queries. Source: Prometheus - Monitoring system & time series database

Cacti

Cacti is a complete network graphing solution designed to harness the power of RRDTool's data storage and graphing functionality. Cacti provides a fast poller, advanced graph templating, multiple data acquisition methods, and user management features out of the box. All of this is wrapped in an intuitive, easy to use interface that makes sense for LAN-sized installations up to complex networks with thousands of devices. Source: Cacti® - The Complete RRDTool-based Graphing Solution

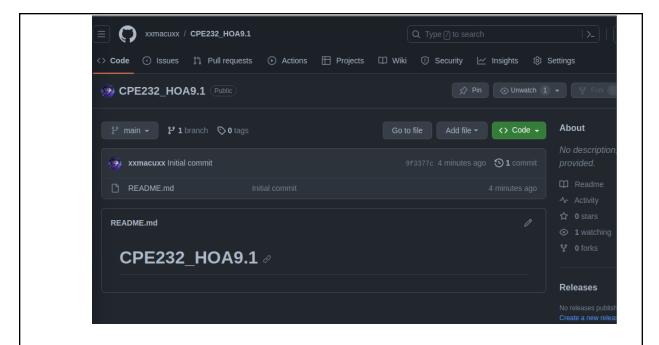
3. Tasks

- 1. Create a playbook that installs Prometheus in both Ubuntu and CentOS. Apply the concept of creating roles.
- 2. Describe how you did step 1. (Provide screenshots and explanations in your report. Make your report detailed such that it will look like a manual.)
- 3. Show an output of the installed Prometheus for both Ubuntu and CentOS.
- 4. Make sure to create a new repository in GitHub for this activity.

4. Output (screenshots and explanations)

Task 1: Create a File

1. Create a new repository for this Hands-On Activity.



2. Clone the repository to the local machine.

```
jai@workstation:~$ git clone git@github.com:xxmacuxx/CPE232_HOA9.1.git
Cloning into 'CPE232_HOA9.1'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 3, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (3/3), done.
remote: Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (3/3), done.
```

3. Create the ansible.cfg and inventory file (*must include one Ubuntu and CentOS*)

```
jai@workstation: ~/CPE232_HOA9.1
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  GNU nano 6.2
                                       ansible.cfg *
[defaults]
inventory = inventory
host_key_checking = False
deprecation_warnings = False
remote_user = jai
private_key_file = ~/.ssh/
                             jai@workstation: ~/CPE232_HOA9.
   GNU nano 6.2
                                         inventory *
 [ubuntu_prometheus
 192.168.56.110
 [centos_prometheus]
 192.168.56.111
```

Task 2: Create Playbook for Installing Prometheus in Ubuntu and CentOS

1. Create a playbook and name it install_prometheus.yml.

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                                   jai@workstation: ~/CPE232_HOA9.1
GNU nano 6.2
                                           install_prometheus.yml *
hosts: all
become: true
pre_tasks:
name: install updates (CentOS)
 package:
   update only: yes
   update_cache: yes
 when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
- name: install wget (CentOS)
 package:
   name: wget
    state: latest
 when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
- name: install updates (Ubuntu)
 apt:
   upgrade: dist
   update_cache: yes
 when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"
hosts: ubuntu_prometheus
become: true
roles:

    ubuntu_prometheus

hosts: centos_prometheus
become: true
roles:

    centos_prometheus
```

Code explanation:

It refreshes the package cache (update_cache) as well as updtes only the installed packages (update_only). This task runs when the trget system is CentOS in order to make sure thatCentOS servers stay updated wth the latest package updates.

```
- name: install updates (CentOS)
  dnf:
    update_only: yes
    update_cache: yes
  when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
```

This code installs the 'wget' package on CentOS systems using Ansible. It checks if the target system is running CentOS and, if so, ensures that 'wget' is up to date, allowing users to easily download files from the internet with the 'wget' command.

```
- name: install wget (CentOS)
  dnf:
    name: wget
    state: latest
  when: ansible_distribution == "CentOS"
```

It upgrades all packages to their latest versions (upgrade: dist) and refreshes the package cache (update_cache). This task runs only when the target system is Ubuntu in order to make sure tht Ubuntu servers are kept updated with the latest package updates.

```
    name: install updates (Ubuntu)
        apt:
            upgrade: dist
            update_cache: yes
            when: ansible_distribution == "Ubuntu"
```

It uses roles and the playbook first installs in Ubuntu and then in CentOS which allws Nagios monitoring on both. The "become: true" option grants administrative privileges to execute tasks.

```
    hosts: ubuntu_prometheus become: true
    roles:

            ubuntu_prometheus

    hosts: centos_prometheus become: true roles:

            centos_prometheus
```

2. Create also a directory called Files and inside of it, create a file called "prometheus.service"

3. Save the file and exit.

Task 3: Create Roles

1. Create a new directory and name it roles. Enter the roles directory and create new directories: centos_prometheus and ubuntu_prometheus. For each directory, create a directory and name it tasks.

2. In each of the tasks for the two directory (*centos_prometheus* andubuntu_prometheus), create another file and name it main.yml.

```
jai@workstation:~/CPE232_HOA9.1$ cd roles/ubuntu_prometheus/tasks
jai@workstation:~/CPE232_HOA9.1/roles/ubuntu_prometheus/tasks$ touch main.yml

jai@workstation:~/CPE232_HOA9.1$ cd roles/centos_prometheus/tasks
jai@workstation:~/CPE232_HOA9.1/roles/centos_prometheus/tasks$ touch main.yml

jai@workstation:~/CPE232_HOA9.1/roles$ tree

centos_prometheus
tasks
main.yml
ubuntu_prometheus
tasks
main.yml
```

3. Copy the code to the main.yml of the Ubuntu subdirectory.

```
jai@workstation: ~/CPE232_HOA9.1/roles/ubuntu_prometheus/tasks
GNU nano 6.2
                                            main.yml
- name: install Prometheus (Ubuntu)
 apt:
   name: prometheus
   state: latest
- name: Prometheus Start/Enable Check
 service:
   name: prometheus
   state: restarted
   enabled: true
- name: Apache Start/Enable Check
  service:
   name: prometheus
   state: restarted
   enabled: true
```

4. Copy the code to the main.yml of the CentOS subdirectory.

jai@workstation: ~/CPE232_HOA9.1/roles/centos_prometheus/tasks File Edit View Search Terminal Help Modified GNU nano 2.9.3 main.yml Thunderbird Mail rectory (where the downloaded files will be stored) tags: directory file: path: ~/prometheus state: directory name: Downloading and extracting Prometheus tags: source unarchive: src: https://github.com/prometheus/prometheus/releases/download/v2.8.1/prometheus-2.8.1.linux-a dest: ~/prometheus remote_src: yes mode: 0777 owner: root group: root name: Adding the Prometheus executables to a PATH tags: executables shell: | cd ~/prometheus/prometheus* cp -r . /usr/local/bin/prometheus name: Copying the Prometheus service file tags: servicefile copy: src: prometheus.service dest: /etc/systemd/system/ owner: root

```
- name: Making sure that Prometheus is started and enabled tags: serviceon service:

name: prometheus.service
Helpte: restarted
enabled: true
```

Task 4: Run and Verify

 Run the command ansible-playbook - - ask-become-pass install_prometheus.yml to completely install prometheus in both Ubuntu server and CentOS.

UBUNTU_PROMETHEUS

CENTOS_PROMETHEUS

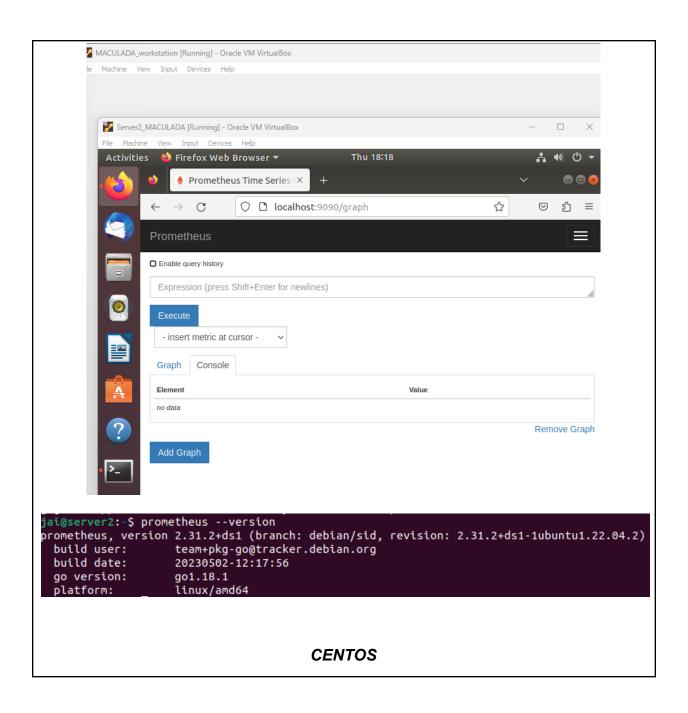
ENTIRE ansible-playbook

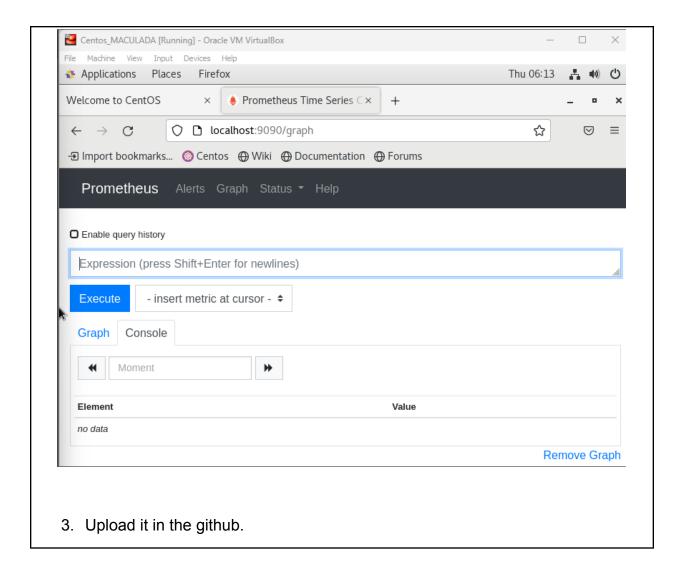
```
TASK [ubuntu_prometheus : Prometheus Start/Enable Check] ************************
changed: [192.168.56.103]
TASK [ubuntu_prometheus : Apache Start/Enable Check] *********************
hanged: [192.168.56.103]
TASK [centos_prometheus : Creating a directory (where the downloaded files will be stored)] ***
TASK [centos_prometheus : Downloading and extracting Prometheus] ************
TASK [centos_prometheus : Adding the Prometheus executables to a PATH] ********
changed: [192.168.56.105]
TASK [centos_prometheus : Copying the Prometheus service file] ****************
:hanged: [192.168.56.105]
TAMER entos_prometheus: Making sure that Prometheus is started and enabled] ***
:hanged: [192.168.56.105]
92.168.56.103
                   : ok=6 changed=2 unreachable=0 failed=0 skipped=2
                                                                     rescued=0
  ignored=0
92.168.56.105
                  : ok=9 changed=3 unreachable=0 failed=0 skipped=1
                                                                     rescued=0
  ignored=0
```

2. Show the screenshot of the prometheus in both Server 2 and CentOS by simply typing localhost:9090 in the web browser.

OUTPUT:

SERVER2:





```
jai@workstation:~/HOA9_CPE232$ git add *
jai@workstation:~/HOA9_CPE232$ git commit -m "HOA 9 FINAL"
[main fbb9da1] HOA 9 FINAL
 6 files changed, 115 insertions(+)
 create mode 100644 ansible.cfg
 create mode 100644 files/prometheus.service
 create mode 100644 install_prometheus.yml
 create mode 100644 inventory
 create mode 100644 roles/centos_prometheus/tasks/main.yml
create mode 100644 roles/ubuntu_prometheus/tasks/main.yml
__Terminal tation:~/HOA9_CPE232$ git push origin
Counting objects: 14, done.
Delta compression using up to 2 threads.
Compressing objects: 100% (9/9), done.
Writing objects: 100% (14/14), 1.80 KiB | 1.80 MiB/s, done.
Total 14 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)
To github.com:jaebieeee/HOA9_CPE232.git
   8ec51b7..fbb9da1 main -> main
```

GITHUB: https://github.com/jaebieeee/HOA9 CPE232.git

Reflections:

Answer the following:

- 1. What are the benefits of having a performance monitoring tool?
 - Performance monitoring tools help keep your system healthy by promptly spotting and fixing issues. They also assist in efficient resource management, ensuring your system runs smoothly and avoiding downtime, which ultimately means happier users and a more reliable experience.

Conclusions:

In this activity, I was able to encounter the prometheus. I haven't heard that before. I learned in this activity with Prometheus on both Ubuntu and CentOS, I've discovered its remarkable versatility in monitoring system performance. Regardless of the Linux distribution, Prometheus excels at ensuring our systems run smoothly. Additionally, configuring and managing enterprise performance tools using Ansible has been a pivotal lesson. Automation is the backbone of maintaining efficient, secure, and dependable IT infrastructures, promoting seamless enterprise system operations. Overall, I had fun working on this activity.