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Definitions

- **Component modules:** Normal modules that manage one particular technology. (Forexample, puppetlabs/apache.)
- **FQDN:** Fully qualified domainname.
- **Idempotence:** The property of certain operations in mathematics and computer science,that canbeappliedmultiplentimeswithchangingtheresultbeyonddtheinitialapplication.Catalogcanbeapplied multiple times without causing issue.
- **Profiles:** Wrapperclasses that to configure alayeredtechnology stack.
- **Roles:** configuration.

Introduction

Introduction to Puppet

Puppet Head First

- Install the Puppet Master: `./puppet-enterprise-installer`
- InstallthePuppetAgent:`curl-khttps://<puppet-master-fqdn>:8140/packages/ current/install.bash | sudo bash`
- Puppet module install: `puppetlabs-ntp --version6.0.0`
- Modules installed in `/etc/puppetlabs/code/environments/production/modules`
- `site.pp` in `/etc/puppetlabs/code/environments/production/m`
`anifests`
- `puppet agent -t`executes a Puppet run in the foreground.

Nodes

- Supported Operating Systems

InstallingPuppet

- Install the Puppet Master: `./puppet-enterprise-installer`
- InstallthePuppetAgent:`curl-khttps://<puppet-master-fqdn>:8140/packages/ current/install.bash | sudo bash`

Puppet Installation Flags

- **-c**-Use a **pe.conf** file to configure the Puppet server.
- **-D**-Displays debugging information.
- **-h**-Display help
- **-q**-Run in quiet mode; the installation process is not displayed. Requires answer file.
- **-V**-display very verbose debugging information
- **-y**-Assumes yes/default and bypass any user input.

pe.conf

The **pe.conf** file is used to configure the Puppet Enterprise installation and is needed to install and configure the Puppet Enterprise agent.

Found in **/etc/puppetlabs/enterprise/conf.d**

Sample **pe.conf** file:

```
{
  "console_admin_password": "password",
  "puppet_enterprise::puppet_master_host": "<puppet-master-fqdn>",
  "pe_install::puppet_master_dnsalt_names": [
    "puppet"
  ]
}
```

Installation Directories

- Puppet configuration files are installed in **/etc/puppetlabs/puppet** for *nix nodes and **<COMMON_APPDATA>\PuppetLabs** for Windows nodes.
- Puppet Enterprise software binaries are installed in **/opt/puppetlabs**
- Executable binaries are in **/opt/puppetlabs/bin** / **/opt/puppetlabs/sbin**
- The installer automatically creates symlinks in **/usr/local/bin**

Code and Data Directories

- **R10k:** **/etc/puppetlabs/r10k**
- **Environments:** **/etc/puppetlabs/code/environments**
- **modules:** Main directory for puppet modules (applies to master only)

- **manifests**: Contains the main starting point for catalog compilation (applies to master only)
- **ssl**: Contains each node's certificate infrastructure (all nodes) `/etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl`

Puppet Enterprise Logs

All Puppet Enterprise logs can be found in `/var/log/puppetlabs`.

- Puppet master logs: `/var/log/puppetlabs/puppetserver`
- Puppet agent logs: `/var/log/messages` or `/var/log/system.log`
- ActiveMQ logs: `/var/log/puppetlabs/activemq`
- MCollectiveservice `/var/log/puppetlabs/`
- Console `/var/log/puppetlabs`
- Installer `/var/log/puppetlabs/installer`
- Database logs: `/var/log/puppetlabs/puppetdb` and `/var/log/puppetlabs/postgresql`
- Orchestration logs: `/var/log/puppetlabs`

Puppet Ports

- **3000**: Used for the web-based installer of the PuppetMaster.
- **8140**: The port that the Puppet Master and agents communicate on.
- **61613**: Used by MCollective for orchestration requests by Puppet agents.
- **443**: The port used to access the Puppet Enterprise Console.
- **5432**: PostgreSQL runs on this port. It is used by PuppetDB in a split stack configuration.
- **8081**: The port for traffic/requestport.
- **8142**: Used by Orchestration services to accept inbound traffic/responses from the Puppet agents.

Puppet Enterprise Services

On CentOS 7 the Puppet Enterprise services are installed in `/usr/lib/systemd/system`.

- **pe-activemq**: The ActiveMQ message server, which passes messages to the MCollective servers on agent nodes. Runs on servers with the Puppet master component.
- **pe-console-services**: Manages and serves the PE console.

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- **pe-puppetserver**:ThePuppetmasterserver,whichmanagethePuppetmastercomponent.

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- **pe-nginx**: Nginx, serves as a reverse-proxy to the PE console.
- **mcollective**: The MCollective daemon, which listens for messages and invokes actions. Runs on every agent node.
- **puppet** (on EL and Debian-based platforms): The Puppet agent daemon. Runs on every agent node.
- **pe-puppetdb** and **pe-postgresql**: Daemons that manage and serve the database components. Note that **pe-postgresql** is only created if we install and manage PostgreSQL for you.
- **pe-orchestration-services**: Runs the Puppet orchestration process.
- **pxp-agent**: Runs the Puppet agent.

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All Puppet /var/log/puppetlabs

- Puppetmaster **logs** /var/log/puppetlabs/puppetserver
- Puppet agent logs: **/var/log/messages** /var/log/system.log
- ActiveMQ /var/log/puppetlabs/activemq
- MCollective service logs: **/var/log/puppetlabs/**
- Console /var/log/puppetlabs
- Installer /var/log/puppetlabs/installer
- Database /var/log/puppetlabs/puppetdb and **/var/log/puppetlabs/postgresql**
- Orchestration logs: **/var/log/puppetlabs**

puppet.conf

The **puppet.conf** file is located /etc/puppetlabs/puppet.

- Config sections
 - **main** is the global section used by all commands and services. It can be overridden by the other sections.
 - **master** is used by the Puppet master service and the Puppet cert command.
 - **agent** is used by the Puppet agent service.
 - **user** is used by the Puppet apply command.

Note: Settings are loaded at service start time, to apply changes made to puppet.conf a restart to the pe- puppet service is required.

- Interpolating variables
 - The values of settings are available as variables within puppet.conf, and you can insert them into the values of other settings. To reference a setting as a variable, prefix its name with a dollar sign.
 - Example:
 - \$codedir
 - \$confdir
 - \$vardir

Sample

puppet.conf

```
[main]
certname =
master.vagrant.vm server
= master.vagrant.vm user
= pe-puppet
group = pe-puppet
environment_timeout=0
app_management = true
module_groups =
base+pe_only
environmentpath =
/etc/puppetlabs/code/environments codedir =
/etc/puppetlabs/code
[agent]
graph =
true
[master]
node_terminus = classifier
storeconfigs = true
storeconfigs_backend =
puppetdb reports =puppetdb
certname =
master.vagrant.vmalways_ca
che_features =true
```

Sample puppet.conf for a node.

```
[main]
server =
master.vagrant.vm
certname
=agent1.vagrant.vm
```

- Basic settings
 - **always_retry_plugins**: Affects how we cache attempts to load Puppet resource types and features.
 - **basemodulepath**: The search path for global modules. Should be specified as a list of

directories separated by the system path separator character.

- **Default:** `$codedir/modules:/opt/puppetlabs/puppet/modules`
- **ca_server:** The server to use for certificate authority requests.
- **certname:** The name to use when handling certificates.
- **dns_alt_names:** A list of hostnames the server is allowed to use when acting as the Puppet master. The hostname that an agent uses must be included in this list or the agent will fail connecting to master. The hostname can also live in the `certname` setting.
- **environment:** Defaults to production, environment to request but can be overridden by masters ENC (External Node Classifier).
- **environmentpath** list of directories separated by the system path separator character.
- **manifest** directory of manifests if one exists or if the path ends in `manifests`.
- **reports:** list of report processors. Multiple report handlers, their names should be comma-separated, with `processors` (For example, reports = http, log, store.)
- **http:** reports via HTTP or HTTPS. This report processor submits reports as POST requests to `url` address in the `reporturl` setting. The body of each POST request is the YAML dump of a `Puppet::Transaction::Report` object, and the `Content-Type` is set as `application/x-yaml`.
- **log:** all received logs to the local log destinations. Usually the log destination is `syslog`.
- **store** Store the YAML report on disk. `http` host sends its report as a `YAML` dump and this just stores `file` on disk, in the `reportdir`.
- **Default:** `store`
- **rundir** location where Puppet PID files are stored.
- **server** master server to which the Puppet agent connects.
- **ssldir:** The location where SSL certs are stored.
- **vardir:** The location where Puppet growing information.
- Run behavior settings
 - **ignoreschedules:** Schedules allow you to only execute a resource if it's during a specific time period; this setting can disable that feature that might be used when you are doing an initial setup on a node and everything needs to be executed or enforced the first time around.
 - **noop:** Agent will not do any work only simulate changes and report to the master.
 - **postrun_command:** command to run after Puppet command execute

- **prerun_command**: command to run before Puppet command executes
- **priority**: The scheduling priority of the process. Valid values are 'high', 'normal', 'low', or 'idle', which are mapped to platform-specific values.
- **report**: Whether to send reports after every transaction.
- **runinterval**: how often the puppet agent daemon runs
- **tags**: Limit the Puppet run to include only resources with certain tags (cool), specific data centers, etc
- **usecacheonfailure**: Whether to use local configuration when the remote configuration will not compile.
- **waitforcert**: How long to wait for a certificate if not initially available (gives time for the

Resource Abstraction Layer

- Describing/declaring the state
- Providers enforce the desired state

Resource Type:

- Every resource is managed by resource type
 - a title
 - a set of attributes.

```
<TYPE> { <TITLE> :  
<ATTRIBUTE> ><VALUE> ,  
}
```

Example

```
user { 'username':  
  ensure  
    >present  
,  
  uid      >'102',  
  gid      >'wheel',  
  shell    >'/bin/bash',  
  home     >'/home/username'  
e',managehome>'',
```



Commands

- `puppet describe` will provide information about resource types within Puppet
- `puppet describe -l` lists all resource types available
- `puppet describe -s <type>` gives short information about resource type
- `puppet describe <type>` gives a long listing information about resource
- `puppet resource` will describe information about resources already installed on a running node
- `puppet resource <type>`
- `puppet resource <type> <name>`
- `puppet agent` information about the node, this is
 - `puppet agent`
 - A puppet agent

Factor

- `factor`: Returns a list of all facts.
- `factor <fact>`: Returns a particular fact.
- `factor -p` Allows Facter to load Puppet-specific facts.

Certificate Signing Request (CSR)

Puppet Server from nodes, serves commands to sign certificate authority (CA) service that accepts certificates and a certificate revocation list (CRL) to certificates. requests (CSRs) optionally accepts

Command:

```
puppet cert  
puppet cert list  
puppet cert sign  
<NAME> puppet cert  
revoke <NAME>
```

DNS altnames:

```
puppet cert sign (<HOSTNAME> or --all) --allow-dns-alt-names
```

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<NAME>

Regenerating Certificates

On the Puppet Master

```
puppet cert clean<NAME>
```

Deleting SSL Certs on Agent

```
cp -r /etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl/  
/etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl_bak/
```

Autosigning

- Should only be used on agents that are not yet able to connect to the Puppet master.
- The

\$confdir/autosign.conf

- .domain.com

Building Modules and Classes

Class Structure and Names

- Class names can have:
 - Lowercase letters
 - Digits
 - Underscores

```
\A[a-z][a-z0-9_]*\Z
```

- Namespace separator used double colon ::

```
\A([a-z][a-z0-9_]*)?(?:[a-z][a-z0-9_]*)*\Z
```

- [Reserved Variable Names] [Reserved Variable Names]:
(https://docs.puppet.com/puppet/4.5/lang_reserved.html#reserved-variable-names)

Class Syntax:

```
class <CLASS_NAME>{
```

```
<DATA_TYPE><PARAM_NAME>
) {
  ...puppetcode .
}
```

Example:

```
class ssh {
  file {
    "/etc/ssh/ssh_config":
    ensure >file,
    source >"puppet:///modules/ssh/ssh_config"
  }
}
```

Module Structure and Names

- Module
 - Lowercase
 - Numbers
 - Underscores
- Should begin with a lowercase letter.
- Module cannot contain namespace separator (::
- Modules cannot be nested

```
<MODULE NAME>
manif
ests
templates
lib
facts.d
example
spec
functions
types
```

Module Directories

- **manifests/**— Contains all of the manifests in the module.

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- **files/**—Contains static files, which managed nodes can download.
- **lib/**—Contains plugins, like custom facts and custom resource types.
- **facts.d/**—Contains external facts, which are an alternative to Ruby-based custom facts.

- **templates/**—Contains templates, which the module's manifests can use.
- **examples/**—Contains examples showing how to declare the module's classes and defined types.
- **spec/**—Contains spec tests for any plugins in the **lib** directory.
- **functions/**—Contains custom functions written in the Puppet language.
- **types/**—Contains type aliases.

Autoloading

- Names map to the file
 - First segment
 -
 - The last
 - Any segments manifests directory.

Example

```
apache-  
<MODULEDIRECTORY>/apache/manifests/init.pp  
apache::mod-  
<MODULEDIRECTORY>/apache/manifests/mod.pp  
apache::mod::passenger-<MODULEDIRECTORY>/apache/manifests/mod/  
passenger.pp
```

Custom and External Facts

Custom Facts

- Custom of Ruby code on the Puppetmaster.
- Usually shell commands are issued as part of the fact to return information.
- Executed on the Puppet nodes with the Plugin Module.
- Custom facts are located in <MODULE>lib/facter.

Example:

```
# hardware_platform.rb  
Facter.add('hardware_platform') do  
  setcode do  
    Facter::Core::Execution.exec('/bin/uname --hardware-
```

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platform') end

`end`

- Facts distributed using `pluginsync`
 - Enabled in the `[main]` section of `puppet.conf` by setting `pluginsync=true`

External Facts

External facts provide a way to use arbitrary executables or scripts as facts, or set facts statically with structured data.

In a Module:

`<MODULEPATH>/<MODULE>/facts.d/`

On Unix/Linux/OS X:

`/opt/puppetlabs/facter/facts.d/
/etc/puppetlabs/facter/facts.d/
/etc/facter/facts.d/`

On Windows:

`C:\ProgramData\PuppetLabs\facter\facts.d\`

On Windows 2003:

`C:\DocumentsandSettings\AllUsers\ApplicationData\PuppetLabs\facter\ facts.d\`

STDOUT in the Format:

`key1=valu
e1
key2=valu
e2
key3=valu
e3`

Structured Data Facts:

`yam`

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l
json
n
txt

DSL Overview

Resource Types

- Resource types are the basic building blocks of the Puppet DSL.
- Every resource type has:
 - a title
 - a set of attributes

```
<TYPE>{'<TITLE>':  
  <ATTRIBUTE> ><VALUE>,  
}
```

- Example **file**
 - **ensure**:
 - **file**: make sure it's a
 - **directory**: makes sure it is a directory (enables recursive)
 - **link** ensures file is a symlink (requires target attribute)
 - **absent**: deletes file if it exists
 - Attributes:
 -
 -
 - tar
- Review all **file** types by visiting the [Resource Type Reference](#)

Style Guide

- The style guide is to promote consistent formatting in the Puppet Language, especially across modules, giving users and developers of Puppet modules a common pattern, design, and style to follow.
 - Readability matters.
 - Scoping and simplicity are key.
 - Your module is a piece of software.

- Version your modules.

Spacing, Indentation, and Whitespace

- Module manifests:
 - Must use two-space soft tabs,
 - Must not use literal tab characters,
 - Must not contain trailing whitespace,
 - Must include trailing commas after attributes and parameter definitions,
 - Must end the last line
 - Must use between the opening
- Module
 - Should not limit would impractical
 - Should leave one empty line when using dependency chains
 - May align hash rockets (=>) within blocks attributes, one space after longest resource key, arranging hashes for maximum readability first.

Example:

```
file{'/tmp/foo': ...}
```

Arrays and Hashes

- Each element on line
- Each new indented one level
- First and last lines used for the syntax of that data type

Example

```
#array with multiple elements on multiple lines
service { 'some_service':
  require
    >[File['some_conf
ig_file'],
File['some_sysconfig_file'],
],
}
```



Quoting

- All strings must be enclosed in single quotes, unless the string:
 - Contains variables
 - Contains single quotes
 - Contains escaped characters not supported by single-quoted strings
 - Is an enumerable set of options, such as present/absent, in which case the single quotes are optional
- All variables must be enclosed in `#{variable}` in a string.
- Double quotes should be used for strings that contain single quotes, unless that would require an escape character.

Example

```
file{"/tmp${file_name}": ...}
"${facts['operatingsystem']} is not supported by ${module_name}"
warning("Class[class_name'] doesn't work they way you expected
it too.")
```

Escape Characters and Comments

- Puppet uses backslash as an escape character.
 - Escaping as `\\` would be `"\\\\"`
- Comments must be hash comments (`#This comment`), not `/* */`
- Documentation comments for Puppet Strings should be included for each of classes, defined types, functions, and providers. `resource`

Example

```
# Configures sshd
file{'/etc/ssh/ssh_config': ...}
```

Module Metadata

- Every module must have metadata defined in the `metadata.json` file.
- Hard dependencies must be declared in your module's `metadata.json` file.
- Soft dependencies should be in the `README.md`.

Example

```
{
  "name": "tthomsen-
my_module_name", "version":
  "0.1.0",
  "author": "TravisN.
Thomsen", "license":
  "Apache-2.0",
  "summary": "It's a modules that does things",
  "source": "https://github.com/mygithubaccount/tthomsen-
my_module_
name",
  "project_page": "https://github.com/mygithubaccount/tthomsen-
my_module_name",
  "issues_url": "https://github.com/mygithubaccount/tthomsen-
my_module_name/issues",
  "tags": ["things", "and", "stuff"],
  "operatingsystem_support": [
    {
      "operatingsystem": "Red
      Hat",
      "operatingsystemreleas
      e": [
        "5.0",
        "6.0"
      ]
    },
    {
      "operatingsystem": "Ubuntu",
      "operatingsystemrelease": [
        "12.04",
        "10.04"
      ]
    }
  ],
  "dependencies": [
    { "name": "puppetlabs/stdlib", "version_requirement": "=
3.2.0
<5.0.0" },
  ]
}
```

Resources

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- All resource names or `title` must be quoted.
- Hash rockets (`=>`) in a resource's attribute/value list may be aligned.
- `ensure` should be the first attribute specified.
- Resources should be grouped by logical relationship to each other, rather than by resource type.
- Semicolon-separated multiple resource bodies should be used only in conjunction with a local default body.

Example

```
file{'/etc/ssh/ssh_config':
```

```
ensure
  >file,m
ode
  >"0600"
}'
}
```

Classes and Defined Types

- All classes and resource type definitions (defined types) must be separate files in the manifests directory of the module. Each separate file in the manifest directory of the module should contain nothing other than the class or resource type definition.

Example

```
#/etc/puppetlabs/code/environments/production/modules/apache/
manifests
# init.pp
class apache { }
#ssl.pp
class apache::ssl { }
# virtual_host.pp
define apache::virtual_host () { }
```

- When a resource include class, node definition, defined type, it is included in all catalogs. This can have and is not always easy to detect.

Example

```
#manifests/init.pp:
class { 'some_class':
includesome_other_class
}
```

Chaining Arrow Syntax

- When you have many interdependent or order-specific items, chaining can be used.

Example

```
#Points left to right
Package['package_name'] > Service['service_name']
#On the line of the right-hand operand
Package['package_name']
> Service['service_name']
```


Nested Classes or Defined Types

- Don't define classes and defined resource types in other classes or definedtypes.
- Classes and defined types should be declared as close to node scope aspossible.

- Seriously, dude, don't nest classes or definedtypes!

Example of Bad Behavior:

```
class some_class {
  classa_nested_class{ .}
}
class some_class {
  definea_nested_define_type(){ .}
}
```

Parameter

- Declare required parameters
- Optional parameters
- Declare
- For Puppet 4.9.0 automatic parameter lookup
for class parameters.
- Puppet versions less than 4.9.0, use In simple cases, you also
specify the default values directly in the class or defined

Example:

```
# parameter defaults provided via APL > puppet
4.9.0 class some_module (
  String$source,
  String$config,)
{
  .puppetcode .
}
```

Class Inheritance

- Class inheritance should not be used.
- Usedatabindinginsteadofparams.pppattern.
- Inheritance should only be used for `params.pp`, which is not recommended in Puppet 4.9.
- For maintaining older modules inheritance can be used but must not be used across module namespaces.

Example:

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```
classssh{ .}  
classssh::clientinheritssh{ .}  
classssh::serverinheritssh{ .}
```

Defined Resource Types

- Defined resource types are not singletons.
- Uniqueness
 - Can have multiple instances.
 - Resource names must be unique.

Variables

- Referencing facts
 - When referencing `$facts` variables.
 - It's
 - Distinguishes
 - Example: `$facts['operatingsystem']`
- Namespacing variables
 - When referencing top-scope variables other than facts, explicitly specify absolute namespaces for clarity improved readability. This includes top-scope variables set by node classifier and in the main manifest.
 - This is necessary for:
 - the `$facts` hash.
 - the `$trusted` hash.
 - the `$server_facts` hash.
- Variable
 - Use numbers
 - Use lowercase letters
 - Use underscores
 - Don't use camel case
 - Don't use dashes

Good Examples:

- `$this_is_variable`

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- `$so_is_this`
- `$also_good123`

Bad Examples:

- `$ThisIsNotGood`
- `$neither-is-this`

Conditionals

- Keep resource declarations simple.
 - Don't mix conditionals
 - Separate
- Defaults
 - Case statements
 - Case and selector values

Example:

```
$file_mode=$facts['os']['family']?{ 'Debian'>'0007',
'RedHat' >'0776',
  default >'0700',
}
file {
  '/tmp/readme.txt':
  ensure >file,
  content
    >"HelloWorld\n", mode>$file_mode,
}
case $Facts[::operatingsystem]
{ 'centos':{ $version='1.2.3'
}
  'debian':{ $version='3.4.5' }
  default: { fail("Module${module_name}isnotsupportedon
${::operatingsystem}") }
}
```

- Review the [Puppet StyleGuide](#).

DataTypes

Core Data Types

- The most common data types:

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- String
- Integer, Float, and Numeric
- Boolean
- Array
- Hash
- Regexp
- Undef
- Default

Resource and Class References

- Resources
- However, they

Abstract Data Types

- Abstract data types let you do more sophisticated or permissive type checking.
 - Scalar
 - Collection
 - Variant
 - Data
 - Pattern
 - Enum
 - Tuple
 - Struct
 - Optional
 - Catalogentry
 - Type
 - Any
 - Callable

The Type Data Type

- All data types are of type `Type`.

Syntax:

`Type[<ANY DATA TYPE>]`

Example:

- `Type`: matches any data type, such as Integer, String, Any, or Type.
- `Type[String]`: matches the `String` type and all of its more specific subtypes like `String[3]` or `Enum["running"]`.
- `Type[Resource]`: matches the `Resource` type and all of its more specific subtypes. See [Resource](#) for more reference.

Relationships and Dependencies

Relationship Metaparameters

By default, Puppet applies resources in the order they're declared in their manifest. However, if a group of resources must always be managed in a specific order, you should explicitly declare relationships with relationship metaparameters, chaining arrows, and the `require` function.

- `before`: Applies a resource before the target resource.
- `require`: Applies a resource after the target resource.
- `notify`: Applies a resource before the target resource. The target resource refreshes if the notifying resource changes.
- `subscribe`: Applies a resource after the target resource. The subscribing resource refreshes if the target resource changes.

Chaining Arrows

You can create relationships between two resources or groups of resources using the `->` and `~>` operators.

- `->` ordering arrow: Applies the resource on the left before the resource on the right.
- `~>` notifying arrow: Applies the resource on the left first. If the left-hand resource changes, the right-hand resource will refresh.

Both chaining arrows have a reversed form (`<-` and `<~`).

Chaining Arrows: Operands

- The chaining arrows accept the following kinds of operands on either side of the arrow:
 - Resource references, including multi-resource references
 - Arrays of resource references
 - Resource declarations
 - Resource collectors

Ordering

All relationships cause Puppet to install resources in the order they are declared or more other resources.

By default, unrelated resources are installed in the order you declare them in the manifest file. If you declare resources in a specific order, Puppet will install them in that order.

Refreshing and Notification

- Some resource types can be refreshed when their dependency is changed.
- Built-in resource types that can be refreshed
 - service
 - mount
 - exec
- Sometimes package resources can be refreshed
 - Rules for notification and refreshing are:
 - Receiving events
 - Sending events
 - No-op

Refreshing and Notification

- Certain resource types can have automatic relationships with other resources, using `autorequire`, `autonotify`, `autobefore`, or `autosubscribe`.
- A complete list can be found in the resource type reference.
- Auto relationships between types and resources are established when applying a catalog.

Missing Dependencies

- If one of the resources in a relationship is not declared the catalog will fail to compile.
 - Could not find dependency <OTHER RESOURCE> for <RESOURCE>
 - Could not find resource '<OTHER RESOURCE>' for relationship on '<RESOURCE>'.

Failed Dependencies

- If a resource with dependencies fails to be applied, all dependent resource will be skipped.
 - notice: <RESOURCE>: Dependency <RESOURCE> has failures: true
 - warning: <RESOURCE>:

Dependency Cycles

- If two or more resources are dependent on each other, they will not be applied because this causes a cycle.
 - err: Could not apply complete dependency cycle: (<RESOURCE> => <OTHER RESOURCE> => <RESOURCE>)
 - Try the **--graph** option and opening the resulting **.dot** file in OmniGraffle or GraphViz

Conditional Statements

Conditional statements let your Puppet code behave differently in different situations. They are most helpful when combined with facts or with data retrieved from an external source.

- Conditionals can alter logic:
 - if statement
 - unless
 - case statement
- Conditionals that return a value:
 - selector

"If" Statements

"If" statements take a boolean condition and an arbitrary block of Puppet code, and will only execute the block if the condition is true. They can optionally include `elsif` and `else` clauses.

Syntax:

```
if condition
  { block
  of code
}
elsif
  condition {
  block of code
}
else {
  default option
}
```

Example:

```
if $facts['os']['name'] == 'Windows' {
  include role::windows
}
elsif ($facts['os']['name'] == 'RedHat') and
($facts['os']['name'] == 'CentOS') {
  include role::redhat
}
elsif $facts['os']['name'] =~ /^(Debian|Ubuntu)$/ {
  include role::debian
}
else {
  include ::generic::
:os
}
```

- Behavior
 - The if statement behaves like statements in any other language.
 - If none of the conditions match and there is no else block, Puppet will do nothing.
- Conditions
 - Variables
 - Expressions, arbitrarily nested and and or expressions
 - Functions that return values
- Regex capture variables

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- If you use a regular expression match operator as your condition, any captures from parentheses in the pattern will be available inside the associated code block as numbered variables (\$1, \$2, etc.), and the entire match will be available as \$0:

Example:

```
if$trusted['certname'] =~  
/^www(\d+)\./ { notice("This  
is web servernumber $1.")
```

```
}
```

"Unless" statements

"Unless" is the reversed "if" statements. It takes a boolean condition and an arbitrary block of Puppet code. It will only execute the block of code if the condition is false. There cannot be a elsif clauses.

Syntax:

```
unless condition
  { block of code
}
```

Example:

```
unless $facts['memory']['system']['totalbytes'] > 1073741824 {
  $maxclient = 500
}
```

- Behavior
 - The condition is evaluated first and, if it is false, the code block is executed.
 - If the condition is true, Puppet will do nothing.
 - The unless statement is also an expression that produces a value, and can be used wherever a value is allowed.
- Conditions
 - Variables
 - Expressions, including arbitrarily nested and or expressions
 - Functions that return values
- Regex capture variables
 - Although "unless" statements do not use capture variables like "if" statements, they usually aren't used.

Case Statements

Similar to the "if" statements, case statements choose one of several blocks of arbitrary Puppet code.

Syntax:

case condition {

```
'control expression': { block of code } default: { block of code }  
}
```

Example:

```
case $facts['os']['name'] {  
  'Windows':  
    {include::windows}  
  'RedHat','CentOS':  
    {include::redhat}  
}  
/^(Debian|Ubuntu)$/:{include::debian} default:  
  {include::generic:os}  
}
```

- Behavior
 - Compares `==` equality operator defined.
 - The `!=` inequality operator
 - The code block `{}`
 - A maximum of one code block
 - If none of the cases match, Puppet uses the default code block
- Conditions
 - Variables `$`
 - Expressions, including arbitrarily nested `{}` and `or` expressions
 - Functions that return values `function { }`
- Case matching
 - Most cases `==` equality operator
 - Regular expressions `=~` matching operator
 - Data types `is <type>` matching operator
 - Arrays are compared to the `contains` operator
 - Hashes compare each key/value pair.

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- Default matches anything, and unless nested inside an array or hash, is always tested last, regardless of its position in the list.
- When used as a value
 - In addition to executing the code in a block, a case statement is also an expression that produces a value, and can be used wherever a value is allowed.

- The value of a case expression is the value of the last expression in the executed block, or undef if no block was executed.
- Regex capture variables
 - If you use a regular expression match operator as your condition, any captures from parentheses in the pattern will be available inside the associated code block as numbered variables (\$1, \$2, etc.), and the entire match will be available as \$0:

Example:

```
case $trusted['certname'] {  
  /www(\d+)/: { notice("This is web server number  
  $1."); } default: { notice("Now for something  
  completely different") }  
}
```

Selectors

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Syntax:

```
case condition {  
  'control expression': { block of  
  code } default: { block of code }  
}
```

Example:

```
$role = $facts['os']['name'] ? {  
  'Windows'  
    >'role::windo  
ws',  
  /^(Debian|Ubuntu)$/  
    >'role::debia  
n', default  
    >'role::redhat'  
,  
}
```

- Behavior
 - The entire selector expression is value.

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- The control expression is compared to each of the cases in the order they are defined.
- The default case is evaluated last.
- The value of the matching case is returned.
- If no conditions match the catalog will fail to compile.
- Conditions

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- Variables
- Expressions, including arbitrarily nested and and or expressions
- Functions that return values
- Case matching
 - You cannot use lists of cases.
 - Most data types == equality operator
 - Regular expressions =~ matching operator
 - Data types =~ matching
 - Arrays are compared
 - - default tested last, regardless of its
- Regex capture variables
 - If you use `regexexpression match` your condition, any captures from parentheses in the pattern will be available inside the associated code block as numbered variables (`$1`, `$2`, etc.), and the entire match will be available as `$0`:

Example:

```
$role = $facts['os']['name'] ? {  
  /^(Debian|Ubuntu)$/ >"Youarerunning${1}",  
  default >"Youarerunninganunknownoperatingsystem!",  
}
```

Variables and Scope

- Variables store values so `facts` can be accessed later.
- Variables are actually constants and can't be changed.
- Facts and built-in variables.
- Variable names are prefixed with a `$` (dollar sign).
- They are assigned using the `=` (equal sign) assignment operator.
- Variable names can include:
 - Uppercase and lowercase letters

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- Numbers
- Underscores
- Append a variable by using the + symbol
 - '\$variable = ['a','b']'
 - '\$variable += ['c']'
 - '\$variable now equals ['a', 'b', 'c']'
- Assigning multiple variables
 - You can assign multiple `hash`.
 - Arrays
 -
 - Arrays
 - Hashes
 - Variables are listed in an `hash` the assignment operator.
 - The hash is on the right of the assignment operator.
 - Hash keys must match their corresponding variable name.

Variable Assignment Example:

```
$variable_name1 = "value"
```

Array Assignment Example:

```
[$a, $b, $c] = [1,2,3]      # $a=1,$b=2,$c=3  
[$a, [$b, $c]] = [1,[2,3]]  # $a=1,$b=2,$c=3  
[$a, $b] = [1,[2]]         # $a = 1, $b = [2]  
[$a, [$b]] = [1,[2]]       # $a = 1, $b = 2
```

Hash Assignment Example:

```
[$a, $b] = { a > 10, b > 20 } # $a = 10, $b =  
[$a, $c] = { a > 5, b > 10, c > 15, d > 22 } # $a = 5, $c = 15
```

Variable Interpolation

- Variable interpolation is when a variable is resolved in a double-quoted string.

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- Inside the double-quoted strings the variable is referenced using a dollar sign with curly braces.

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- `${var_name}`
- Single quotes will treat the variable as a literal.

Example:

```
$variable="${some_other_variable}isbeinginterpolationinhere."
```

Arrays and Hashes

- Arrays
 - Arrays are ordered lists of
 - There are functions functions like each.
- Hashes
 - Hashes
 - The entries maintained
 - Hashes are merged using the +

Array Example:

```
$array_variable = [ 'a', 'b', 'c' ]
```

Hash Example:

```
$hash_variable = {key1 > "value1", key2 > "value2"}
```

Scope

- Scope is of code that is partially isolated from other
- Topscope
 - Code that is outside any class definition, or node definition exists attopscope. Variables and defaults declared at top scope are availableeverywhere.
- Node scope
 - Code inside a node definition exists at node scope. Note that since only one node definitioncan match a given node, only one node scope can exist at a time.
- Local scopes

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- Code inside a class definition, defined type, or lambda exists in a localscope.

- Variables and defaults declared in a local scope are only available in that scope and its children.

Metaparameters

- Metaparameters are attributes that all resource type, custom types and defined types have.
- Available Metaparameters
 - **alias**
 - **audit**
 - **before**
 - **consume**
 - **export**
 - **loglevel**
 - **noop**
 - **notify**
 - **require**
 - **schedule**
 - **stage**
 - **subscribe**
 - **tag**

Example:

```
file
  {'/etc/ssh/sshd_config':
    owner    => root,
    group   => root,
    alias   => 'sshdconfig',
  }
service { 'sshd':
  subscribe => File['sshdconfig'],
}
```

Iteration and Loops

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- Iteration features are implemented as functions that accept blocks of code called lambdas.
- List of iteration functions

- **each**: Repeat a block of code any number of times, using a collection of values to provide different parameters eachtime.
- **slice**: Repeat a block of code any number of times, using groups of values from a collection as parameters.
- **filter**: Use a block of code to transform some data structure by removing non-matching elements.
- **map**: Use a block of code to transform every value in some datastructure.
- **reduce**: Use a block of code to create a value or data structure by combining values from a provided data structure.
- **with**: Evaluate a block in a specific scope. Doesn't iterate, but has a family resemblance

Example:

```
$values = ['a', 'b', 'c', 'd', 'e']
#function call with lambda:
$values.each |String $value| {
  notice { "Value from a lambda code block: ${value}": }
}
```

Class Parameters and Defaults

- Classes, defined types, and lambdas can all take parameters.
- Which is useful for you to pass external data.

Syntax:

```
Class <CLASS NAME> {
  <DATA TYPE><PARAMETER NAME>,
  <DATA TYPE><PARAMETER NAME> = <VALUE>,
  # ...
} {
  # ...
}
```

Example:

```
class ntp {
  Boolean $service_manage = true,
  Boolean $auto_update =
```

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```
    false,String
    $package_ensure='present
  },
  # .
) {
```

```
# .  
}
```

params.pp

- The main classes inherit from a <MODULE>::params class, which only sets variables.
- Using the `params.pp` pattern is now deprecated.
- Using a function or Hiera to your defaults data is now the recommended method.

Function Data Provider

- The function provider
- This function `params.pp`
- It takes
- Set `data_provider` `metadata.json`
- Puppet will try find therequested
- The <MODULE NAME>::data function can one of:
 - A Puppet language function, located at <MODULE ROOT>/functions/data.pp.
 - A Ruby function (using the modern Puppet::FunctionsAPI), located at <MODULEROOT>/lib/puppet/functions/<MODULENAME>/data.rb.

Example:

```
#ntp/metadata.json  
{  
  "data_provider": "function"  
}  
#  
ntp/functions/data.pp  
function ntp::data() {  
  $base_params = {  
    'ntp::autoupdate'  
      >false,'  
    'ntp::service_name'  
      >'ntpd'  
  },  
  $os_params = case  
    $facts['os']['family'] { 'AIX':{
```

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```
    {'ntp::service_name' =>'xntpd'}  
  }  
  'Debian':{  
    {'ntp::service_name'>'ntp'}  
  }  
  default: {  
    {}  
  }
```

```
    }  
  }  
  # Merge the hashes and return a single hash.  
  $base_params + $os_params  
}  
#ntp/manifests/init.pp class ntp {  
  # default values are in ntp/functions/data.pp  
  $autoupdate,  
  $service_name,  
}  
-  
}
```

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There are

Functions

- Statements
 - They do not return arguments.
- Rvalues
 - They can only be used in a statement that returns a value.
 - variable assignment
 - case
- Statement
 - **alert**: Log a message on the server at level alert.
 - **create_resources**: Takes a hash into a set of resources and adds them to the catalog.
 - **err**: Log a message on the server at level err.
 - **fail**: Fail with a parse error.
 - **hiera_include**: Uses an array merge lookup to retrieve the classes array, so every node gets every class from the hierarchy.
 - **include**: Declares one or more classes, causing the resources in them to be evaluated and added to the catalog.

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- **warning**:Logamessageontheserveratlevelwarning.

- Rvalue Functions
 - **defined**: Determines whether a given class or resource type is defined and returns a Boolean value.
 - **file**: Loads a file from a module and returns its contents as a string.
 - **generate**: Calls an external command on the Puppet master and returns the results of the command.
 - **hiera**: Performs a standard priority lookup of the hierarchy and returns the most specific value for a given key.
 - **hiera_array**: Finds all matches in the hierarchy and returns them as a single flattened array of unique
 - **hiera_hash** returns them in a merged
 - **regsubst**
 - **sha1**: Returns
 - **template** Loads an ERB, evaluates it, and returns the resulting value as a string.
- Review the [Puppet Function list].

[Puppet Function <https://docs.puppet.com/puppet/latest/function.html>]

Templates

- **template** Loads an ERB template from a module, evaluates it, and returns the resulting value as a string.
- A template is created by `template(<MODULE NAME>/<TEMPLATE FILE>)`
 - `template('modulename/motd.erb')`
- The file is located in `<MODULES DIRECTORY>/<MODULE NAME>/templates/motd.erb`

Example:

```
file {  
  '/etc/motd':  
    ensure => file,  
    content => template('modulename/motd.erb')  
}
```


Embedded Ruby (ERB) Template Syntax

- ERB is a templating language based on Ruby.
- Puppet uses the `template` and `inline_template` functions to evaluate a template file.

Expression-printing:

```
<%= @value %>
```

If statement:

```
<% if condition %> .text .<% end %>
```

Comments:

```
<%# This is a comment.%>
```

Looping:

```
<% @value.each -%>  
<% do |value| %>some value <%= value %>  
<% end -%>
```

Defined Resource Types

- Defined types also called `defined` or `defines`.
- Are blocks of code that can be evaluated multiple times with different parameters.
- They act as a resource type.
- They are a resource type.
- Definitions should be stored in the `manifests/` directory.
- Defined type instance can include
- Defined type names can consist of one or more namespace segments.
- Each namespace segment must begin with a lowercase letter and can include:
 - Lowercase letters
 - Digits

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- Underscores

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- Namespace segments should match the following regular expression:
 - `\\A[a-z][a-z0-9_]*\\Z`
 - `define_name123`
- Multiple namespace segments can be joined together in a define type name with the `::`(double colon) namespace separator.
 - `\\A(\\[a-z][a-z0-9_]*)?(?:\\[a-z][a-z0-9_]*)*\\Z`
 - `module_name::defined_type_name`

Syntax:

```
define name (  
  <DATA TYPE><PARAMETER> = <VALUE>,  
) {  
  .puppetcode .  
}
```

Declaring an Instance:

```
<DEFINED TYPE>{<TITLE>:  
  <ATTRIBUTE> ><VALUE>,  
}
```

Example:

```
define apache::vhost  
  ( Integer $port,  
    String[1]$docroot,  
    String$servername=$title,  
    String[1]$vhost_name='*',  
  ) {  
  # .  
}  
apache::vhost  
  {'mywebsite': port  
    >80,  
  docroot >' /var/www /mywebsite',  
}
```

ResourceCollectors

- Resource collectors also called the spaceshipoperator.
- It selects a group of resources by searching the attributes of every resource in the catalog.
- This search is independent ofevaluation-order.

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- Collectors realize virtual resources.
- Can be used in chaining statements
- Can override resource attributes.
- Can function as both a statement and a value.
- The resource type, capitalized.

Operators

- ==
- !=
- and
- or

Syntax:

<RESOURCE TYPE><| <SEARCH EXPRESSION> |>

Example:

User <| groups == 'admin' |>

ExportedResources

- Exported resources require catalog storage and searching to be enabled on Puppetmaster.
- Formerly "storeconfigs".
- Both the and the searching (among other features) are PuppetDB.
- Exported resource declaration specifies a desired state for a
- It does not manage the resource on
- Publishes the resource for use by other nodes.
- Any node can then collect the exported resource and manage its own copy of it.

Purpose

- Exported resources allow the Puppet compiler to share information among nodes by combining information from multiple nodes' catalogs.

- This helps you manage things that rely on nodes knowing the states or activity of other nodes.

Syntax:

```
class <CLASS NAME>{  
  #Declare:  
  @@<RESOURCE BEING EXPORTED>{ <TITLE>:  
    <ATTRIBUTE> ><VALUE>,  
  }  
  #Collect:  
  <REFERENCE RESOURCE BEING EXPORTED><<| |>>  
}
```

Example:

```
class ssh {  
  #Declare:  
  @@sshkey{${::hostname}  
    : type    >dsa,  
    key     >${::sshdsakey},  
  }  
  # Collect:  
  Sshkey <<|  
  |>>  
}
```

Declaring an Exported Resource

- To declare exported resource, prepend @@ (a double "at" sign) to the resource type of a standard resource declaration:

Syntax:

```
@@<RESOUC TYPE>{ <TITLE>:  
<ATTRIBUTE> ><VALUE>,  
}
```

NTPModule

ntp.conf.erb

```
# File Managed by Puppet  
#Formore informationaboutthisfile,seethemanpages  
#ntp.conf(5),ntp_acc(5),ntp_auth(5),ntp_clock(5),ntp_misc(5),ntp_
```

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mon(5).

driftfile /var/lib/ntp/drift

#Permittimesynchronizationwithourtimesource,butdonot

#permitthesourcetoqueryormodifytheserviceonthissystem.

restrictdefaultnomodifynotrapnopeerquery

```
#Permit all access over the loopback interface. This could
#be tightened as well, but to do so would affect some of
# the administrative
functions. restrict 127.0.0.1
restrict ::1
# Hosts on local network are less restricted.
#restrict 192.168.1.0 mask 255.255.255.0 no modify no trap
#Use public servers from the pool.ntp.org project.
#Please consider joining the pool (http://www.pool.ntp.org/join.htm
l).
<% @servers.each do |server| -%>
<%= server %>
<% end -%>
#broadcast 192.168.1.255 autokey # broadcast server
#broadcast client # broadcast client
#broadcast 224.0.1.1 autokey #multicast server
#multicast client 224.0.1.1 #multicast client
#manycast server 239.255.254.254 # manycast server
#manycast client 239.255.254.254 autokey # manycast client
# Enable public key cryptography.
#crypto
include file /etc/ntp/crypto/pw
#Keyfile containing the keys and key identifiers used when operating
#with symmetric key cryptography.
keys /etc/ntp/keys
#Specify the key identifiers which are trusted.
#trusted key 4 8 42
#Specify the key identifier to use with the ntpdc utility.
#request key 8
#Specify the key identifier to use with the ntpq utility.
#control key 8
#Enable writing of statistics records.
#statistics clockstats cryptostats loopstats peerstats
#Disable the monitoring facility to prevent amplification attacks usi
ng ntpdc
#monlist command when default restrict does not include the noquery
flag. See
#CVE-2013-5211 for more details.
#Note: Monitoring will not be disabled with the limited restrict
ion flag.
disable monitor
```

Exported Resources

Roles and Profiles

Overview

The roles and profiles are used to build reliable, reusable, configurable, and refactorable system configurations. They are two extra layers of indirection between your node classifier and your component modules.

- **(Component modules:** Normal modules that manage one particular technology. (For example, puppetlabs/apache.)
- **Profiles:** Wrapper classes that use multiple component modules to configure a layered technology stack.
- **Roles:** Wrapper classes that use multiple profiles to build a complete system configuration.

Profiles

- A profile is just a `class` with `include` statements and `require` declarations on them.
- Profiles can include other profiles.
- Profiles own all `class` parameters.
- Components class shouldn't use a value for `data`.
- There are three ways a profile can get the data it needs to configure component classes:
 - Hardcode it in the profile.
 - Look for it from Hiera.

Example:

```
class profiles::apache(  
  String $apache_vhost_name,  
  String $apache_vhost_docroot,  
  Boolean $apache_default_vhost =  
  false, String $apache_vhost_port=80,  
) {  
  class { 'apache':  
    default_vhost => $apache_default_vhost,  
  }  
  apache::vhost { $apache_vhost_name:  
    port => $apache_vhost_port,  
    docroot  
      => $apache_vhost_docroot  
  }  
}
```

```
    }  
  }  
}
```

Roles

- The only thing roles should do is declare profileclasses.

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- Use **include<PROFILENAME>**.
- Don't declare any component classes or normal resources in a role.
- Roles can use conditional logic to decide which profiles touse.
- Roles should not have any class parameters of their own.
- Roles should not set class parameters for anyprofiles.
- The name of a role should be based on your business's conversational name for the type of node it manages.
- Assigning a role to a node
 - The PE console node
 - The main
 - Hiera

Roles Names Example:

```
role::web
role::jenkins::master
role::jenkins::slave
```

Example:

```
class role::web {
  includeprofile::base
  includeprofile::apache
  includeprofile::php
}
```

HieraOverview

- Hiera is a key/value datastore for looking up data.
- Let you set node-specific datawithout

Why use Hiera?

- Single source of truth for your data.

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- Configure default data with hierarchaloverrides.
- Use Puppet modules from theforge.
- No need to edit the module, just put the data in Hiera.

- Publish your own modules for collaboration.
 - Keeps your data out of your module before sharing it.
 - No more clashing variable names.

Setting Up Hiera

- The **hiera.yaml** file is located in `/etc/puppetlabs/puppet/`.
- **:backends:** tells Hiera what kind of data sources it should process. In this case, we'll be using YAML files.
- **:yaml:** configures the YAML
- **:datadir:** tells
- **:hierarchy:**
 - Separate
 - More specific
 - Least specific at the bottom.
- You can use facts in your Hiera lookups.

hiera.yaml

```
---
:backends:
  - yaml
:yaml:
  :datadir: "/etc/puppetlabs/code/environments/{environment}
/hieradata"
:hierarchy:
  - "nodes/{::trusted.certname}"
  - comon
```

Automatic Parameter Lookup

- Process of automatic parameter
- Look for parameters passed using the class {} declaration
 - If no pass parameter it will look in hiera data source for the parameter `<CLASS NAMESPACE>::parameter`
 - If not found in hiera data source it will use the default set "default"

Hiera Lookup Functions

hiera:

Performs a standard priority lookup of the hierarchy and returns the most specific value for a given key. The returned value can be any type of data.

Arguments:

- A string key that Hiera searches for in the hierarchy. Required.
- An optional default value to return if Hiera find anything matching the key.
- The optional name of an arbitrary top of the hierarchy.

hiera_array:

Finds all values. If any of an array merge lookup. of unique This is called

Arguments:

- A string key Hiera searches for in the Required.
- An optional default value to return if Hiera doesn't find anything matching the key.
- The optional name of an arbitrary hierarchy level to insert the top of the hierarchy.

hiera_hash:

Finds all matches a key throughout the hierarchy and returns them in a merged hash. If any of the matched hashes keys, the final hash uses the from the highest priority This is called a hash merge lookup.

Arguments:

- A string key that Hiera searches for in the hierarchy. Required.
- An optional default value to if Hiera doesn't find matching the key.
- The optional name of an arbitrary hierarchy level to insert at the top of the hierarchy.

[Managing and Deploying Puppet Code](#)

Overview

- Code Manager and r10k are used to manage and deploying your Puppet code.

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- Install Puppet modules.
- Create and maintain environments.
- Deploy new code to your masters.
- Keep your module code in Git.
- Code Manager automates the management and deployment of your new Puppet code.
 - Push your code updates to your Git repository.
 - Puppet creates environments based off `production` branch.
 - Installs modules.
 - Deploys and
 - All
- You can run 10k
 - You should
 - Code Manager works with 10k.
- Both tools are built into Puppet Enterprise.
- Create a `control-repo` repository for maintaining your environments and code.
- Set up Puppetfiles, if you want to install modules in your environments.
- Configure Code Manager (recommended)
- Existing environments will not be preserved.
- `/etc/puppetlabs/code/environments/production` will be overwritten.

Set Up and Configuring Code Manager

- Create your own control repo.

```
wget https://github.com/puppetlabs/control-repo/archive/production.zip
yum install unzip-y
unzip
production.zip
cd production
```

- Create a control repo in GitHub.
 - Log in to your GitHub account.

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- Click Repositories.

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- Click the New button.
- Enter puppet-control for the Repository name.
- Click CreateRepository.
- Initialize your the control repo.
 - Check in code.
 - Add remote repo.
 - Push code.

git init

git remote add origin

<URL_TO_REPOSITORY>git co mit -am

"first co mit"

git push origin master

- Create an

mkdir -p /etc/puppetlabs/puppetserver/ssh

ssh-keygen -trsa -b 4096 -C "your_email@example.com"

- Enter the path to where the rsa key will go.
 - **/etc/puppetlabs/puppetserver/ssh/id_rsa**
- Press enter an empty passphrase
- Make sure is owned by pe-puppet

chmod -R pe-puppet:pe-puppet /etc/puppetlabs/puppetserver/ssh

- Update PE node group.
- Add the parameters to the puppet_enterprise::profile::master
 - **code_manager_auto_configure to true**
 - update **r10k_remote** with
 - update **r10k_private_key** with the path to your rsa key

/etc/puppetlabs/puppetserver/ssh/id_rsa

- Execute a **puppetagent -t** on the Puppetmaster server.

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- View code managerconfiguration.

r10k deploy display --fetch

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- Create a deployuser.
- Reset the password for your deployuser.
- Add the deploy user to the Code Deployers User role.
- Create a token for your deployuser.

```
puppet-accesslogin--service-  
urlhttps://<HOSTNAMEOFPUPPETENTERPRISECONSOLE>:4433/rbac-  
api--lifetime180d.
```

- Deploying your code to themaster.

```
puppet-code deploy --all--wait
```

Git URL Example:

```
git@<YOUR.GIT.SERVER.COM>:puppet/control.git
```

RSA Key Example:

```
"/etc/puppetlabs/puppetserver/ssh/id-control_repo.rsa"
```

NginxModule

nginx.conf.erb

```
# File Managed by  
Puppet user <%=  
@process_user %>;  
worker_processes  
<%=@processorcount%>;error_log  
    <%= @log_dir  
%>/error.log;pid    <%=@pid_file%>;  
events {  
    worker_connections  
    1024;  
}  
http {  
    server_tokens off;  
    include  
        <%=@config_dir%>/mime.types  
    ; default_type
```

```
        application/octet-stream;
    access_log
        <%=@log_dir%>/access.log;se
    ndfile    on;
    #tcp_nopushon;
    tcp_nodelay
        on;
    include<%=@confd%>/*conf;
    <% if@vdir_enable %>
        include<%=@vdir_enable%>/*;
    <% end %>
}
```

vhost.conf.erb

```
# File Managed by Puppet
server {
    listen<%=@port%>;
    root <%= @vhost_docroot%>;
    server_name <%= @name %><%= @serveraliases
    %>; access_log
        <%=@log_dir%>/<%=@name%>access.log;
    error_log <%=@log_dir%>/<%=@name%>error.log;
}
```

NodeClassification

Node Definition Lookup

Node Definition

Attempt to match

webserver01.mylabserver Attempt to

webserver01.mylabserver Attempt to

webserver01

Match Default

No Match (if no default)

Note: if a node with no guarantee multiple node definitions which one it will use. regular expressions, puppet use ONE of them

External Node Classifiers

- ENC's can override standard node definitions in `site.pp`, and each source are effectively merged and declared in
- `node_terminus`: Tells Puppet using.
 - Default `node_terminus=classifier`
- `external_nodes`: This is the path to the executable of the ENC
- Replace `node_terminus=console` with `node_terminus=exec`.

Example:

```
[master]
node_terminus = exec

external_nodes=/usr/local/bin/puppet_node_classifier
```

Using Hiera as an ENC's

- `hiera_include`: Assigns classes to a node using an array merge lookup that retrieves the value for a user-specified key from Hiera's data.
- You can use Hiera as an ENC by:
 - Use your default node in `sites.pp`
 - Add `hiera_include('classes')`
 - Define classes in your

Example:

```
# Assuming apache.yaml:
classes:
- role::apache
# Assuming co.mon.yaml:
classes:
- role::base
```

External Node Classifiers (ENCs) & Site.pp Merging

- A Puppet catalog is made up of:
 - ENC's with the `site.pp` by merging node objects
 - All specified in the node object defined in `site.pp` OR `node_terminus` executable

- Any resources which are in the site manifest but outside definitions

Puppet Orchestrator Overview

Overview

- The Puppet orchestrator is a set of interactive command line tools that give you the ability to control the rollout of configuration changes when and how you want them.
- Tools:
 - **puppetjob**
 - Allows you to manage and enforce the order if Puppet agent runs across an environment.

- Enforces the order of agent runs by instantiating an application model and assigning nodes to application components.
- **puppet app**
 - Lets you view the application models and application instances written and stored on the Puppetmaster.
 - Lets you see what is available to include in an orchestration run.
- You control when Puppet runs and where node catalogs are applied.
- You no longer need to wait on arbitrary update your nodes.

Orchestrator Workflow

- WritePuppet
- **puppet parservalidate**
- **puppet app show** application instances looks correct.
- **puppet job plan** command to application instances and then order that would be included in a job.
- **puppet job run** command to enforce change on your infrastructure and configure your application.
 - The with the **--noop**
- **puppet job show** command to review about the run.

MCollective Overview

Overview

- Puppet Enterprise includes MCollective.
- Which is used to invoke actions in multiple nodes.
- You can write custom plugins to add new actions.
- MCollective is built around the idea of predefined actions.
- It is essentially a highly parallel remote procedure call (RPC) system.
- Actions are distributed in plugins

MCollective Plugins:

- **package**: Install and uninstall software packages.
- **puppet**: Run Puppet agent, get its status, and enable/disable it.
- **puppetral**: View resources with Puppet's resource abstraction layer.
- **rpcutil**: General helpful actions that expose stats and internals to SimpleRPC clients.
- **service**: Start and stop system services.

MCollective Components:

- **pe-activemq**: Service (which runs on the master server) routes all MCollective-related messages.
- **pe-mcollective**: Service that handles requests for authorized commands and invokes actions in the agent.
- **mco**: Command-line interface for issuing authorized commands.

Using MCollective

- To run MCollective commands you must:
 - Be logged in to the Puppet master server.
 - Use the peadmin user account.
 - By default, the peadmin account cannot be used with a password.

Using sudo

```
sudo -i -u peadmin
```

Adding SSH keys

- You can have other users to run commands.
- Add the user's public SSH keys to peadmin's authorized keysfile.
- **/var/lib/peadmin/.ssh/authorized_keys**

The mco command

- All MCollective actions are invoked with the **mco** command.
- The **mco** command relies on a configfile.

- `/var/lib/peadmin/.mcollective`
- It is only readable by the peadmin user.

Using mco help

```
mcohelp
mco help <SUBCOMMAND>
mco <SUBCOMMAND>--
help
```

Syntax:

```
mco <SUBCOMMAND><ACTION>
mco rpc <AGENT PLUGIN><ACTION><INPUT =<VALUE>
```

Examples:

```
mcoping
mcorpcutilping
mco rpc service restart service=puppet
```

Host Filters

- `-W, --with FILTER` Combined classes and facts filter
- `-S, --select FILTER` Compound filter combining facts and classes
- `-F, --wf--with-factfact=val` Match hosts with a certain fact
- `-C, --wc--with-classCLASS` Match with a certain config management class
- `-A, --wa--with-agentAGENT` Match hosts with a certain agent
- `-I, --wi--with-identityIDENT` Match hosts with a certain configured identity

Troubleshooting

Common Installer Problems

- Check your DNS
- Puppet communicates on ports 8140, 61613, and 443.
- If you are installing the console and the Puppet master on separate servers and tried to install the console first, the installer may fail.

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- Recovering from a failed install.

- If you encounter errors during installation, you can fix them and run the installer again.

Troubleshooting Connections

- Troubleshooting connections between components
 - Is the agent able to reach the Puppet master?
 - Try 'telnet <puppet master's hostname>8140'
 - Make sure the agent can reach the DNS name that is configured in puppet.conf.
 - Check that the pe-puppetserver service
- Make sure the agent has
- Check the logs
 -
- Revoke the certificate
 - On the master:
 - **puppet cert clean <NODENAME>**
 - On the agent:
 - **rm -r \$(puppetagent --config print ssl dir) puppetagent-t (or --test)**

Troubleshooting filebucket:

If you get the following error during a Puppet run:

```
err:
/Stage[main]/Pe_mcollective/File[/etc/puppetlabs/mcollective
/server.cfg]
/content:change from {md5}778087871f76ce08be02a672b1c48bdc
to{md5} e33a27e4b9a
87bb17a2bdff115c4b080 failed: Could not back up /etc/puppetlabs/
mcollective/se
rver.cfg: getaddrinfo: Name or service not known
```

Example:

```
#Define filebucket 'main':
filebucket { 'main':
  server > '<PUPPET MASTER'S DNS NAME>',
```

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```
path >false,  
}
```

General Troubleshooting

- Use `--profil` or `addprofiletotrue` in the agent's `puppet.conf` file.
- Use `--logdest` and `--debug` to log additional details to syslog.

Database Troubleshooting

- Troubleshoot classification
 - You can cURL the console to troubleshoot the node classifier.

Determine What Node Groups the NC Has and What Data They Contain:

```
curl https://$(hostname -f):4433/classifier-api/v1/groups
>classifier_groups.json
--cacert/etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl/certs/ca.pem
--
cert/etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl/certs/<WHITELISTEDCERTNAME>.pem
--key /etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl/private_keys/<WHITELISTEDCERTNAME>.pem
```

Determine What Data the NC Will Generate for a Given Node Name:

```
curl https://$(hostname -f):4433/classifier-api/v1/classified/nodes/<SOMENODENAME>
>node_classification.json
--cacert/etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl/certs/ca.pem
--
cert/etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl/certs/<WHITELISTEDCERTNAME>.pem
--key /etc/puppetlabs/puppet/ssl/private_keys/<WHITELISTEDCERTNAME>.pem
```

- PostgreSQL taking up too much space
 - PostgreSQL should have `autovacuum=on` set by default.
- PostgreSQL memory causes PE install to fail

Check `/var/log/pe-postgresql/pgstartup.log`

```
FATAL: could not create shared memory segment: No space left on device
DETAIL: Failed system call was shmget(key=5432001, size=34427584512, 03600).
```

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- Tweaking the machine's shmmmax and shmall kernel settings before installingPE.
 - shmmmax should equal 50% of the total RAM.
 - shmall should be calculated by dividing the new shmmmax setting by thePAGE_SIZE.
 - Get the PAGE_SIZE by running getconfPAGE_SIZE.

To Set the New Kernel Settings by Run:

```
sysctl -w kernel.sh_max=<your sh max calculation>
sysctl-w kernel.shmall=<yourshmall calculation>
```

Optimizing the Databases

- Changing PuppetDB's parameters.
 - PuppetDB parameters are reset in the **jetty.ini**.
 - **jetty.ini** is managed by PE.
 - You need to update the `jetty.ini` file `pe-puppetdb` overwritten.
- Changing the database password.
 - On the database console `psql` execute
 - **ALTER USER console PASSWORD '<newpassword>';**
 - Edit `/etc/puppetlabs/puppetdb/conf.d/database.ini` and update password.
 - Start the `pe-puppetdb` service.

Vacuuming PostgreSQL

```
su - pe-postgres -s /bin/bash -c "vacuumdb -z --verbose <DATABASE NAME>"
```

Backing Up PostgreSQL

```
sudo -u pe-postgres /opt/puppetlabs/server/apps/postgresql/bin/pg_dumpall -c -f <BACKUP_FILE>.sql
```

Reporting

- Information found on reports:
 - Total: Total number of resources being managed.
 - Skipped: How many resources were skipped (either due to tags or schedule metaparameter).
 - Scheduled: How many resources met the scheduling restriction, if one is present.

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- Out of Sync: How many resources were out of sync (not in the desired configurationstate).
- Applied: How many resources were aelempted to be put into the desired configurationstate.

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- Failed: How many resources were not successfully fixed (put into the desired configuration state).
- Restarted: How many resources were restarted.
- Failed restarts: how many resources could not be restarted.
- Total time for configuration run (puppet agent execution).
- How long it took to retrieve the configuration (compiled catalog) from the puppetmaster.
- Built in report processors
 - http: send reports to https/http.
 - log: Send logs to local
 - store: setting
- Report
 - tagmail: send

Puppet Enterprise Roles Based Access Control

RBAC Permissions

Removing Nodes

- You will `pe-ctl` to do the following step to `pe-ctl` a node from Puppet Enterprise:
 - Deactivates the node in PuppetDB.
 - Deletes `pe-ctl` Puppet master's information cache for the node.
 - Frees `pe-ctl` that the node was using.
 - Allows you to re-use `pe-ctl` hostname for a new node.

On the Agent Node:

```
service puppet stop
```

On the Puppet Master:

```
puppet node purge  
<CERTNAME>puppet agent-t  
service pe-puppetserver restart
```

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- If the deactivated node still shows up, stop MCollective.

On the Agent Node:

```
servicemcollectivestop  
/etc/puppetlabs/mcollective/ssl/clients.
```

Checking Values of Settings

- `puppetmaster --configprint t<CONFIGNAME>`
- `puppetconfigprint t<CONFIGNAME>`
- `puppetconfigprint t<CONFIGNAME> --section<SECTIONNAME>`

Puppet Resource Command

- `puppet resource <RESOURCENAME>`
- `puppet resource <RESOURCENAME>`