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Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform

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Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform is a powerful network automation solution that allows organizations to handle every aspect of their application launch process within a single product. It enables users to share their automations so that teams within an organization can collaborate on various projects with ease. Ansible Automation Platform is designed to be used by all employees involved in the network automation process.

Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform Benefits

Some of the ways that organizations can benefit by choosing to deploy Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform include:

- **Maximum benefit for reduced overhead.** Ansible Automation Platform is an all-in-one solution that can enable users to do the jobs of multiple products with one. Users do not need to purchase multiple products to handle their network automation and application development needs. It is equipped with prefabricated content from more than one hundred companies that are partnered with it.

- **Scalable.** Ansible Automation Platform is a highly scalable solution. It can easily be scaled up so that automations can be extended across the various devices that make up an organization's network.

- **Flexibility.** Ansible Automation Platform is highly flexible. It enables users to tackle any and all automation-related tasks.

Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform Features

- **Automation analytics.** Ansible Automation Platform comes equipped with an automation analytics feature. This feature enables organizations to measure the effects of their automations and plan how they are going to implement automations moving forward. It makes it easy for administrators to spot anomalies in their automations and resolve them before they can escalate and become major issues.

- **Integration suite.** Ansible Automation Platform gives organizations access to a wide variety of integrations that enable them to connect to Ansible's partners. Now users can augment their capabilities without needing to purchase additional solutions that will enable them to run features that are not normally a part of Ansible's array of tools. The Ansible environment is built to handle the wide variety of integrations that their partners offer. In order to accomplish this it includes the APIs that users need in order to fully benefit from the integrations.

Valuable Features

Excerpts from real customer reviews on PeerSpot:

✔ "Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform is easy to integrate; the platform is simple to use."

> **Verified user**
> Cognitive Business Operation at a consultancy with 10,001+ employees

✔ "Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform is valuable due to the simplicity of the YAML language."

> **Hachem Bouhlel**
> IT Engineer at a financial services firm with 1,001-5,000 employees

✔ "The development tools are decent and being able to consistently manage those servers is really the key, which is why we went with Ansible in the first place."

> **Verified user**
> Systems Anslyst VII - Infrastrusture at a government with 10,001+ employees

✔ "The most valuable feature is that it is easy to build playbooks. The learning curve is not that steep."

Shaul Mihlar
IT Specialist at Los Angeles County Internal Services Department

✔ "The automation capabilities streamline deployment processes, providing reliability and reducing manual intervention and errors."

Nasharat Maner
Associate Software Test Solution Architect at AFour Technologies

✔ "The easy-to-read syntax for YAML files and the interoperability between modules are valuable."

Verified user
System Administrator at a university with 10,001+ employees

✔ "The capacity to install products on the operating system is very valuable."

Carlos Oramas
Software Architect at RedesCDM

What users had to say about valuable features:

Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform is valuable due to the simplicity of the YAML language. It makes it simple to develop Ansible playbooks and roles, which aids in simplifying my daily administrative tasks.

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IT Engineer at a financial services firm with 1,001-5,000 employees

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"The capacity to install products on the operating system is very valuable. Ansible is better at handling the final configuration of servers. We prefer Terraform for creating multiple resources in a project, but Ansible is better for final configurations.."

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Software Architect at RedesCDM

"I can do anything with Ansible. It allows control over thousands of servers, whether virtual or physical. The flexibility to manage deployments, configuration changes, and reporting is highly valuable. Ansible is containerized, making it easy to pull updated containers for automation.."

Muralitharan KS   Read full review ↗
Software Architect at OSELabs

"The most valuable feature is that it is easy to build playbooks. The learning curve is not that steep. That is one thing. The other valuable feature is all the pieces of logs and things like that where you can go and find out if something went wrong. Those are the key features.

Also, we use the OpenShift Container Platform, so it blends in very well if you want to deploy containers or namespaces. Automatic DNS, creation of DNS, collation of namespaces, and other similar things can be automated with Ansible.."

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IT Specialist at Los Angeles County Internal Services Department

"I have used some of the Ansible libraries for some of the deployments. The way conditions are handled in Ansible, such as skip conditions or failure conditions, can be complex with multiple conditions, but there is support for using them.

Additionally, the automation capabilities streamline deployment processes, providing reliability and reducing manual intervention and errors.."

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Associate Software Test Solution Architect at AFour Technologies

"The ease of being able to use the modules and collections to define what our business processes are is valuable. We are able to give non-technical people the ability to look at a process and say, "We need a step here. Someone do something and put it right here." Previously, if we tried to tell a non-technical person to look at a bunch of code, they were not able to do that. It was meaningless to them, but now they have the ability to see. They may not understand everything, but you can describe what is happening. It makes it a little easier for them to understand the technical process from a business aspect.."

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Other Solutions Considered

"Before Ansible, we used BladeLogic from BMC. We switched to Ansible as it was easier to use, had more functionality, and there were more people in the market who knew Ansible compared to BladeLogic. Overall, Ansible is a much better product.."

Carlos Oramas
Software Architect at RedesCDM

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"We used Puppet because that was the tool I was familiar with and was built into Red Hat Satellite, but once they said that they were switching everything to Ansible, that was a good reason to say that we are now going to use Ansible.."

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"We started going down the Chef path, and it was harder to use and harder to understand than Ansible. We started with Chef and then we thought of giving Ansible a try, so we started in parallel, and then we threw Chef away in about two months. I said, "I want this set of tasks done on this server. Do it in Chef and do it in Ansible."

We did not evaluate anything else. The other choice we were given was Microsoft Windows's version and I did not want to go there because I have machines other than Windows. I do not have a lot, but I do have machines other than Windows.."

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"In AWS, customers are increasingly using Terraform rather than Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform. This is particularly true for cloud-based operations on AWS.

"The choice between solutions depends on the situation. Developers tend to be more inclined towards Terraform, while infrastructure teams prefer Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform.."

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"We started out with Chef and threw it away.

In terms of a competitive platform, I was forced to use SAS. I hate it. My team only uses Ansible. We do not need to use SAS anymore. There is no comparison between the two. Ansible is so much easier to use, especially once you get the grasp. At first, you are going to say, "This does not really make sense." After you have written your first playbook and you can see those benefits, it makes a big difference.

Ansible Automation Platform has reduced our costs by more than the competitive platform. It allows my team to focus on more important things than day-to-day routine. Ansible takes care of that in the playbooks. We can focus on new enhancements, new features, and new products. It frees up our time. There is a good 30% to 40% time saving because we were doing a lot of things by hand. We now do not need to do that.

We use other Red Hat products. We use Red Hat JBoss EAP, SSO, and Fuse. We still have Fuse in production. We have not migrated from it yet. We are using Red Hat AMQ as well.

We chose these Red Hat products because even though our platform is Windows, we are a Java shop. Almost all of our custom apps are written in Java. When we were looking at the platform to run those applications, EAP was really beneficial cost-wise. Especially because I came from a WebSphere background, migrating over to EAP was cost-saving. The applications required very little rework the way we architected it. We did not use WebSphere-specific classes. We tried to stay Java agnostic, so it was really a cost-saving for EAP, and then with the support we got from Red Hat, EAP was the front runner. Fuse came into play when we needed a service bus, and then from there, we got SSO. We needed to connect our applications to Okta, so SSL came into play for that, and then from there, OpenShift came into play. One thing led to another.

We switched to OpenShift because we were a big Fuse user. With the Fuse going end of life, we decided on our natural path. We had a bunch of our routes and other things written in Camel. Our natural path was to migrate to Camel in spring and

run it in OpenShift. That is what brought OpenShift into play. I wanted to bring it in for a long time, but that gave me a good bargaining chip to get it in-house.

The benefit that we have seen from using these Red Hat products is that we have had very little downtime that was not scheduled. We have availability, uptime, and support. Once they are set up and configured using Ansible, they just run. We rarely had a problem where we had to open a support ticket. Every once in a while something quirky goes on but not that often.."

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"Prior to Ansible, I used Puppet for configuration management. Some people would say that Puppet is a competitor to Ansible, but I do not feel that it is. You can do a lot of things in Ansible that you can do in Puppet, but there are a lot of things in Ansible that you cannot do in Puppet. There are some things that, ecosystem-wise, Puppet does better, but at the end of the day, I can do everything that I need to do with Ansible. It may make our workflow a little more convoluted, but some of the things that I definitely needed to do with Ansible, I cannot do with Puppet alone.

For us, there were not any competitive platforms. The competitive platform for the Ansible Automation Platform would have been AWX, but that is not a solution that I would encourage anybody to go to and try to run production on. You can go for it, and I have seen people do it, but in our situation, it was not the best. Before we got to that point, we tried to replicate it by using Jenkins and a bunch of manual tasks, and it took a lot of MacGyvering to get that platform to work. Every so often, something would break. Instead of spending time on automation, I was spending more time trying to fix the tools. I want to work on automation. I want to drive the car. I do not want to work on the car. For us, there is no competition when it comes to ease of use, but there are some other teams that have the time and resources to have somebody driving while somebody else is working under the hood. For us, that does not work. On the flip side of that, I have to say that if you have something that is not breaking all the time, those people who used to spend their time fixing the breakdowns can help with automation. They do not have to worry about changing the tire. They can take a turn driving for a little bit.

We tried AWX which is the upstream project from the automation platform. We did try to use that. Going forward though, we may try to minimize our footprint on-prem, and we may start using the automation platform in Azure because we use Azure, not AWS. That is going to be my selfish attempt to get into the public cloud because I do not want to have to maintain the on-prem infrastructure for our automation anymore.

We use other Red Hat products. Besides Red Hat Enterprise Linux and Red Hat Automation Ansible Automation Platform, we have Red Hat Satellite. Those are

our three main products. I chose these products because I have been doing this for a long time. I have worked at a lot of places that like to just use free, open-source tools. I am all for open-source tools. I even like the free ones, but at some point, I started working at a lot of places where I did not have the time to troubleshoot and investigate some of the issues that come up when you are using a free and unsupported product. It helps me a lot to be able to say, "I want to stop working on this because I ran into an issue. I want to raise a ticket with Red Hat." I have a whole army of Red Hat specialists who can figure out and put me in the right direction instead of me losing so much time trying to figure out one thing, and often, not being able to figure it out on my own.

My utilization of Red Hat products has brought me in contact with a bunch of people who have been super helpful, and in turn, I have been able to figure out a lot of things and help others in return. There is the community aspect. There is also a certain level of confidence. You know you are working with things that the major companies are using. There are a lot of things you can do with other tools, but at the end of the day, you have to realize why you are doing a lot of extra work when you do not have to. Red Hat seems to be in the center of everything. A lot of the other products that other people opt to use in some way, shape, or form are byproducts of what Red Hat is doing. Why get a cheap knockoff?

We are considering using OpenShift, but it would involve replacing the product that a lot of our business processes heavily rely on, and OpenShift cannot necessarily replace those things. Those functions can be replaced, but it would not be in OpenShift alone. To get rid of one thing, we may have to replace it with two. We are just trying to evaluate the feasibility of it.."

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ROI

Real user quotes about their ROI:

"The benefits include the maintainability of the existing environment, especially a hybrid infrastructure. Ansible makes scripting and learning processes better and easier.."

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Associate Software Test Solution Architect at AFour Technologies

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"There is a return on investment as a technical person. It has saved time and effort in maintaining the deployment environment. So on the technical side, it's saved lots of time and effort on the configuration.."

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Consultant at Pi DATACENTERS

"The ROI is in resource hours and allowing those people to do other things. It reduces the time to debug problems because you know things are going to be done in a certain way on the playbook. We have made it a strict policy that people do not make manual changes. If you have to make a change, you are going to go back to the playbook and make that change.."

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"The scalability of it is the biggest return on investment because it can scale to a small handful or thousands. It works for simple and complex scenarios. It can all be done without a lot of backend research. Obviously, with more complexity, you need people who know a bit more, but it is pretty easy to get up to speed. It is pretty flexible in terms of how it can scale to different environments.."

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"In terms of the reduction in costs, we started using it only two years ago. I have to recoup my infrastructure cost for setting up Ansible Tower. We are charging our customers. Previously, we had bash scripts. There was not a cost, but now, I have to recoup the cost of Ansible Tower licensing. Its licensing is expensive. Currently, when it comes to a customer using Ansible Tower, there is a slight additional cost, but as more customers come to use my infrastructure for Ansible Tower for automation, it will become cheaper and cheaper.."

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IT Specialist at Los Angeles County Internal Services Department

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"It is hard to quantify the cost savings because everyone was so secretive about what they did, and the time that it took them to get the work done was not really being counted for. People were doing things at night, and people were doing things on the weekends just to keep up, so it was never accounted for. It is hard to quantify what the cost savings are, but at the end of the day, we have not had people leaving because they are burned out and they are overworked. I feel that there are cost savings in some way, shape, or form. I could not put a dollar amount on it. There is something about working with the same set of people or seeing a bunch of people leave which just starts a trend of other people leaving.

My goal is to make it so that my job no longer exists. That is not a very smart goal, but I have to make sure that I have enough stuff in place where I am not needed. Somebody can walk in behind me and say, "I see what is happening here. I can continue this." I feel like I am getting there. In my heart of hearts and my dream of dreams, I would like to be Mary Poppins. I swoop in with my umbrella, do my Ansible stuff, get everybody to see how it could go, and get them doing it themselves, and then I will be off again down somewhere else. Ansible has allowed me to get other people to see how it can be done and be less reliant on anyone to do this.."

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Use Case

"We are primarily using it to update OpenShift as well as managing more than 800 Windows servers and about 50 Linux or Red Hat Enterprise Linux servers.."

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"We use it for everything. We use it for provisioning servers, configuring servers, auditing servers, and generating tickets to define a task for the things that we find.."

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Lead System Administrator at a university with 5,001-10,000 employees

"They are using Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform for infrastructure automation and cloud automation. The platform is used for CI/CD automation, deployment, and automation. The main use is infrastructure automation.."

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Cognitive Business Operation at a consultancy with 10,001+ employees

"We use Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform for the automation of our servers and applications. We also use both Terraform and Ansible to automate our infrastructure.."

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Software Architect at RedesCDM

"We are primarily using Ansible for automation purposes as it is a configuration management tool. It is utilized for various activities such as DNS activity, changes to web servers, virtual host settings, and other day-to-day tasks, all of which are templated in Ansible.."

Muralitharan KS   Read full review [↗]
Software Architect at OSELabs

"I am the section manager for the open system section in a county. We provide support for Red Hat Enterprise Linux, the IBM AIX platform, and, of course, Ansible Tower.

Ansible Tower was brought in to automate a lot of endpoint security software. We have an entire process where we bring up virtual machines on the x86 environment. Every time we brought up a Linux or Windows virtual machine, all the endpoint software needed to be installed after the fact by the necessary groups. That was taking a long time. If we have ten machines pop up today, going to all ten machines and installing five different endpoint security tools takes a while. Ansible helped in adding Ansible playbooks into the workflow. Now, when someone clicks and says that I want a Linux machine and provides all the information, then in the end, it spins up the machine automatically and uses Ansible Playbooks to install all the necessary pieces of software. It then gives a login and the necessary passwords for the customer to log in and start working. We now know that every time we deploy, all our endpoint security products are installed and ready to go.."

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Setup

The setup process involves configuring and preparing the product or service for use, which may include tasks such as installation, account creation, initial configuration, and troubleshooting any issues that may arise. Below you can find real user quotes about the setup process.

"The setup of Ansible is easy. It's faster to start working with Terraform. However. Ansible's setup is also straightforward. The basic installation process is quick and effortless.."

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Software Architect at RedesCDM

"Setting up Ansible is relatively straightforward. Installing the core product takes about thirty minutes to an hour. However, fully setting up Ansible with additional servers might take around two to three hours.."

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Software Architect at OSELabs

"The entire Ansible solution is on-prem. The team did not have any challenges deploying it. My team has been dabbling with Red Hat since Red Hat Enterprise Linux 4.x. It was just another Red Hat box for them. It was not a major issue for them to bring up the necessary infrastructure.."

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"We manage from a central location and push out to our remote sites. Everything is on-prem.

It was simple from the Ansible's end. The complicated thing was getting the other tools and architecture needed to push out to where we wanted and getting all that developed, but the initial push out with Ansible was pretty simple and straightforward.

Our deployment strategy was to get it running and push it out to showcase the proof of concept of how much time we spend doing this and how much time we can save now because it can handle that automatically. The game plan was not a true holistic view of what we could do moving forward because we could not do that until we got more buy-in from everyone else to show how this positively impacts the organization.."

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"We are deploying to OpenShift. It is on-prem OpenShift.

The barebone deployment was pretty simple. We started to configure it to talk with our Active Directory server and then our certificate server. We use Thycotic secret servers for our secret store. We had to integrate with the Thycotic secret server, but once we figured all that out, it was straightforward. It took us a couple of months to get there. We had to export our host inventory. We use SolarWinds to manage the host inventory. We wrote a script that exported that host inventory from SolarWinds and created the Ansible inventory from it. We are still using that. We run that every hour or so. It runs automatically and updates the inventory. Overall, the deployment was simple. The configuration was a little more difficult because of our environment.

We create all of our Ansible configurations as code, and we apply it all through GitHub. We do not configure Ansible manually.."

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"We do not use Red Hat solutions in the public cloud. Our business is not mature to a point where we can leverage a public cloud effectively or efficiently. A part of that comes from just vendor issues where the vendor is like, "This is how you do it. This is very monolithic." If we did that in the cloud, it would cost us a lot more money. It is not very efficient, so we do not use a lot of public cloud stuff, but we are trying to be more modern. We understand that there are some things we cannot put in the public cloud but there are things that we can. We are not able to do it right now, but we are trying to get those things in place, so education is a bit slow to follow everybody else.

We use on-prem traditional VMs. We do not use OpenShift.

I did not like its initial deployment experience. I still do not like it. Once you do everything that needs to be done, it is straightforward, but there is a lot of tinkering around. Do not get me wrong. They tell you exactly what you need to do, but Ansible does not like some of the things you may have to set up when you are building systems that are CIS-compliant. For example, for things like file system mount properties, you have to have execution enabled. It is fine. I can change that, but you build a bunch of systems, and you do the installation, but it does not work. Why did it not work? The install instructions did not take into account that we may have these restrictions that are on a partition that they are using. It is not their fault and not our fault. We got to meet in the middle somewhere. I wish the deployment was a little easier. I wish there was a single license that they could give you for OpenShift or something like that so that you could spin up a small OpenShift cluster. Even if it is a one-machine type of thing that is not going to help you with your load balancing, high availability, or anything like that, just being able to spin up one instance, put the Ansible controller in there, and let it operate would have been great. That would have been ideal.."

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Customer Service and Support

"I rate Red Hat's customer support for Ansible at nine points out of ten. Customer support for Ansible is excellent, and any issues we have encountered have been resolved promptly.."

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Software Architect at OSELabs

"We are using the free version of Ansible, and so far, the support has been very high, considering that it is a free version. We are in discussions with Red Hat and IBM about possibly purchasing the commercial version when we start using Ansible for patching servers.."

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Software Architect at RedesCDM

"Their support is fantastic. I would rate them a nine out of ten because the whole team was changed after IBM bought them. The new guys are getting used to it. Whenever I call them, they are very responsive. It was sad to see the team that we were used to for six or seven years being let go. I do not know why.."

Shaul Mihlar
IT Specialist at Los Angeles County Internal Services Department

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"I was fortunate enough to bump into Sean Sullivan. He wrote the book Demystifying Ansible Automation Platform. If I have trouble with something, I find him and send him a message directly. He has got all the answers. Early on, I submitted some trouble tickets for things like the installation did not work, and they were able to eventually help me, but now, I don't even think to use them. I go directly to Sean.."

Verified user
Lead System Administrator at a university with 5,001-10,000 employees

"The support has been nice whenever we had to put in any Red Hat-related issues. They are fairly responsive.

If there are issues that exceed their knowledge base, they usually escalate it to someone else who can handle them. We usually get a working solution fairly quickly with an actual root cause diagnosis.

I would rate them a ten out of ten. They have always been pretty speedy and reliable.."

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"Their customer service is good. Their technical support experience varies. If you open your ticket with the correct information, and you can direct it to the right person, you get excellent technical support. If you do not know how to open your ticket, you might end up in a different group or with a different person who does not really know, and then you have to bounce around a little bit. You have to be very careful how you open your ticket.

I would rate their support about a nine out of ten. We run JBoss queues, and we run it on Windows. If we have a problem, we get people who do not know anything about Windows. They often give us solutions for Red Hat Enterprise Linux, but we know that it is not going to work, so there is a little bit of that. I cannot blame the support person for that. I just have to ask him to give me somebody who knows Windows.."

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Other Advice

"Overall, I would rate it a ten out of ten. There probably is not any other easier solution to automation right now, at least for my environment because we are a Red Hat shop.."

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IT Specialist at Los Angeles County Internal Services Department

"I would rate Ansible Automation Platform a ten out of ten. It has helped us go from manual to automation. We are still far away, but it is getting us on the right path. It is getting us there. It is great.."

Alexander Menendez   Read full review ⬈
Associate Engineer at a energy/utilities company with 10,001+ employees

"I would recommend Ansible. That said, it depends on the infrastructure and whether an off-premises or on-premises cloud is used.

I would rate Ansible between eight and nine.."

Nasharat Maner
Associate Software Test Solution Architect at AFour Technologies

"We are still actively working with Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform. Customers typically purchase directly from Red Hat for on-premise deployments, while those on public cloud buy from the marketplace.

"We are recommending the solution to users as a Red Hat partner.

"This review rates Red Hat Ansible Automation Platform a 10 out of 10.."

Verified user
Cognitive Business Operation at a consultancy with 10,001+ employees

"Ansible Automation Platform has not helped us connect teams, such as developers, operations, or security so that they can automate together. In our organization, getting security involved is like pulling teeth. They say, "You got to meet these standards. Go figure it out." They set the standards, and we have to implement them. I cannot get them involved in anything other than them telling us what we have to implement.

There are not a lot of Windows users like us. We have made it work very well. We had to do extra to get there, but it was not that much.

I would rate Ansible Automation Platform a nine out of ten. I do not give tens. If we push one button and it is set up and works with everything, I would give it a ten, so that is never going to happen.."

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"There are a lot of people, especially in the higher education space, who have been there for a very long time. The motivation and ability to draft in something as simple as Ansible is just not there for them. It is an opportunity for people who embrace automation, Ansible, and things like that to talk to the more senior people or the people who do not understand the Ansible aspect of it. They can start that dialogue and convert what is in their head and their older methods to getting things done into Ansible. Once we start doing that, we are able to daisy chain some of those different processes and tasks, and we can find different areas to improve and standardize. That has been a key to our organization. There are some people who we just would not be able to force to do automation, but it is easy for somebody who knows automation and Ansible to talk to them and say, "I do not know exactly what you are doing, but if you tell me, I can convert it into Ansible code for you?

In a perfect world, Ansible Automation Platform would help connect teams, such as developers, operations, or security, so that they can automate together, but we are not there yet.

I would rate Ansible Automation Platform a nine out of ten. The small areas of improvement that I would like to see probably are not there for technical reasons. There are a few things that I would like to see, but everything else is there.."
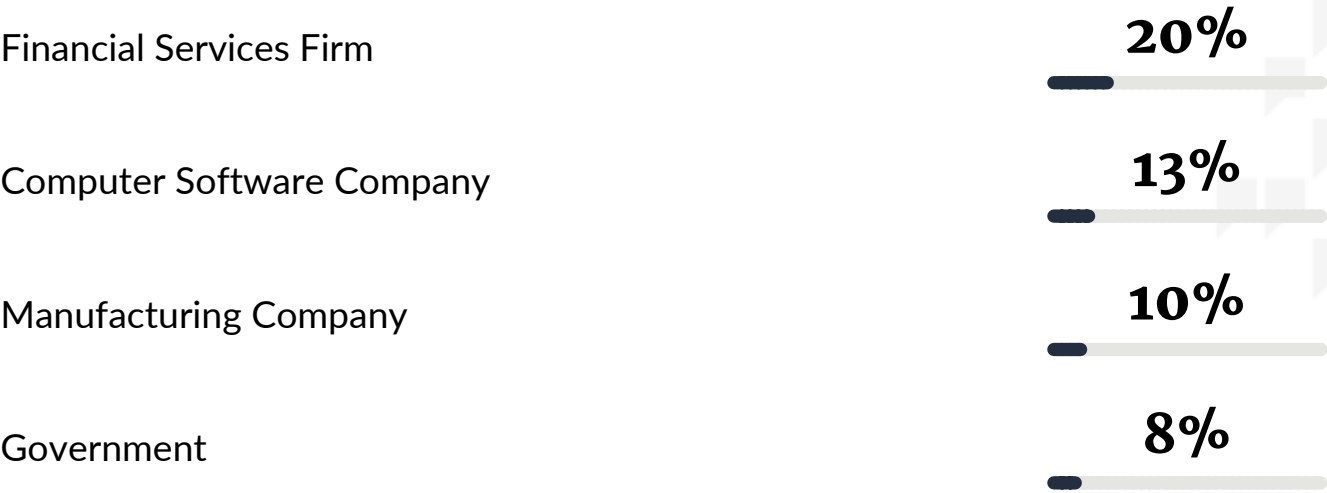
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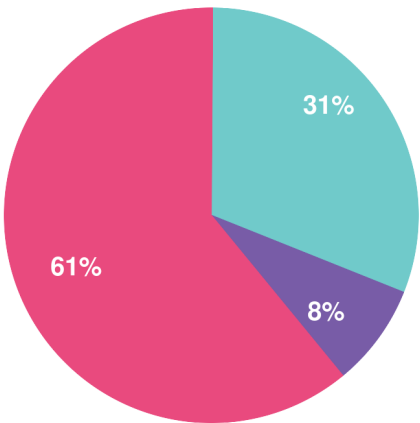Lead System Administrator at a university with 5,001-10,000 employees

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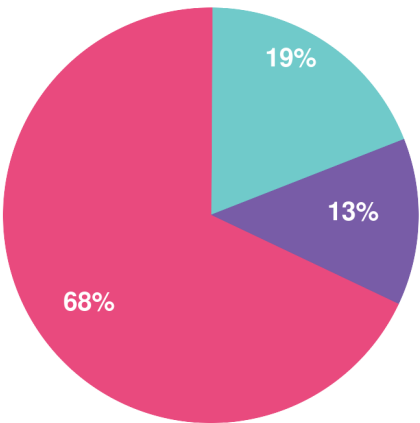**20%**

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