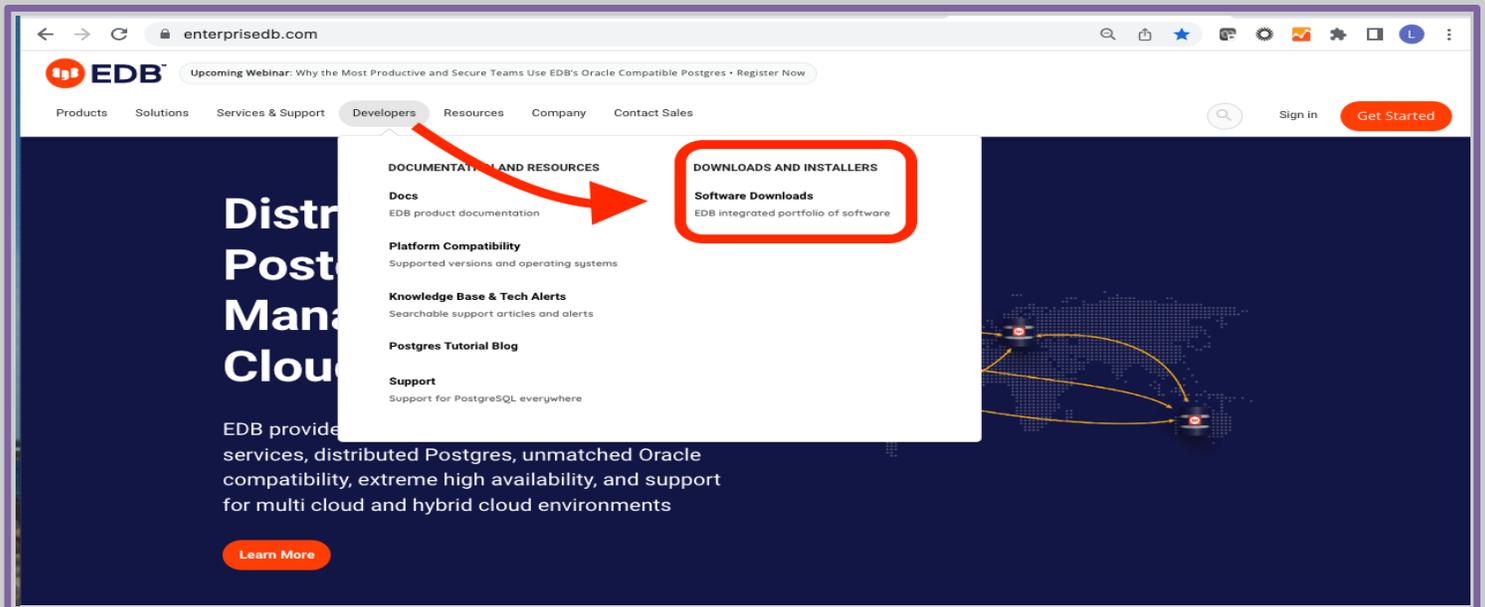


EDB Repository Access

Downloading from the EDB repository requires a unique set of credentials (different from your website login credentials) which can be requested and retrieved immediately. These credentials are tied to your registered email.

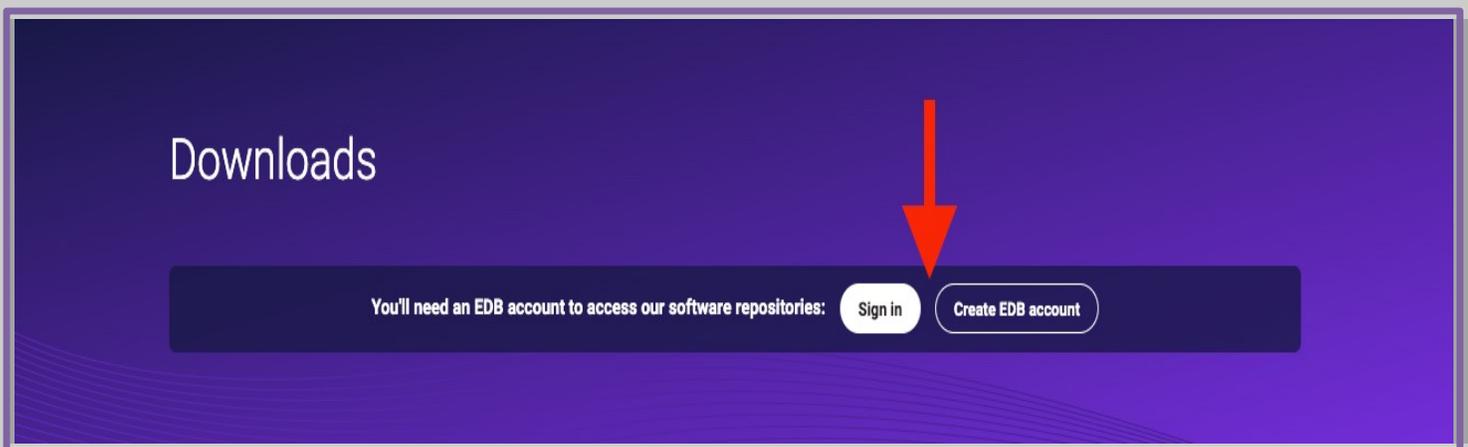
1 Requesting Repository Credentials

Go to enterprisedb.com > [Developers](#) > [Software Downloads](#)



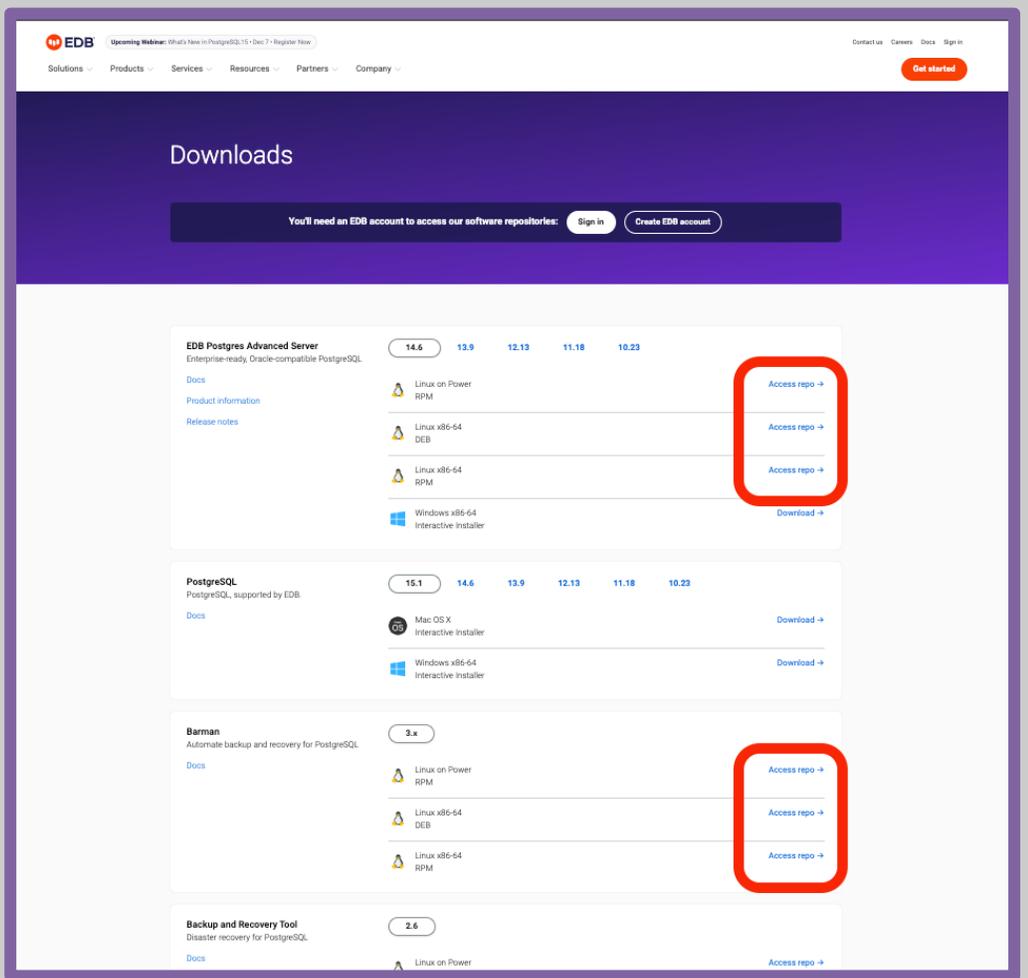
2 Sign In or Register your email

Use the 'Sign in' link if you have previously registered your email or 'Create EDB' account' link if you have not yet registered your email on the EDB website.

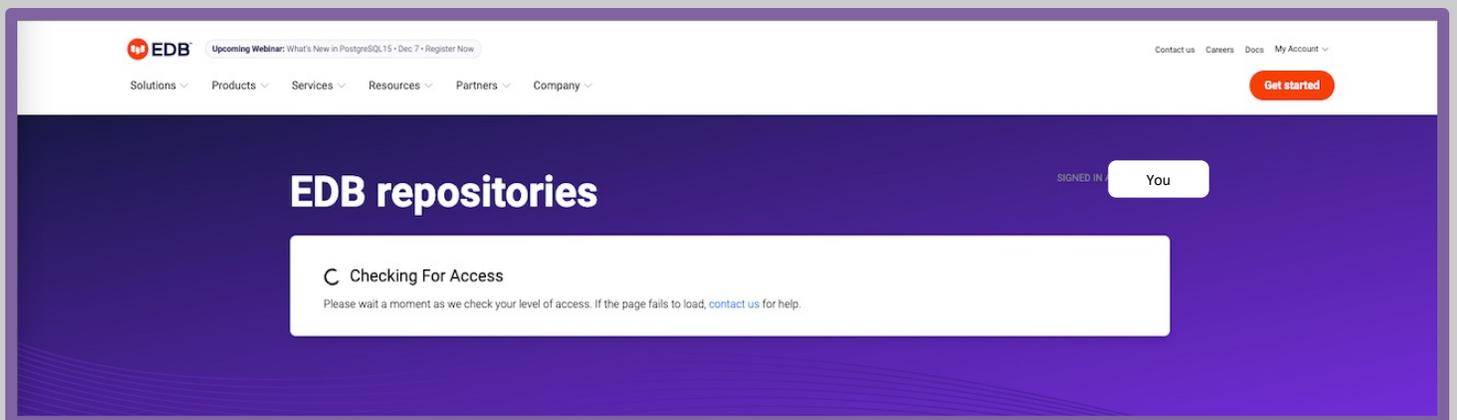


3 Select Your Solution

Scroll through the selection of solutions. Select the server, tool, and version you are interested in and click on any of the 'Access Repo' blue text buttons.



EDB is preparing your EDB repository credentials.



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Your Repository Credentials are Issued: 2.0 vs.1.0

Once repository credentials are generated, they will be presented like this. You may see an option of selecting Repos 1.0 **and/or** Repos 2.0 depending on your entitlement status. If presented with a choice, click the “**Which repo should I use?**” link for guidance.

If this is the first time requesting repo credentials, you will initially see a button that says **Request Access**. Please click the button.

If you have previously requested repo credentials, you will simply see “**Reveal**”.

The screenshot shows the EDB repositories page with a purple background. At the top right, it says "SIGNED IN AS You". There are two main sections:

- EDB Repos 2.0 Early Access**: Includes a list of supported Linux distributions (Red Hat Enterprise Linux, Oracle Linux, CentOS, Rocky Linux, AlmaLinux, Debian, Ubuntu, and SUSE Linux Enterprise Server). It shows a "Repo Token" field with a "Reveal" and "Copy" link. Below it is a "Which repo should I use?" link and an "Access EDB Repos 2.0" button.
- EDB Repos 1.0**: Shows "Repo Username: lori.insko" and "Repo Password: *****" with "Reveal" and "Copy" links. It also has a "Which repo should I use?" link and an "Access EDB Repos 1.0" button.

If you previously had a trial license and your trial period has expired, this message will be displayed.

The screenshot shows the EDB repositories page with a pink background. At the top right, it says "SIGNED IN AS". A central message box states: "Your EDB Repos trial access has expired. If you have any questions, please contact us."

Trial Users vs. Non Trial Users

Your access to EDB solutions will be classified as either a trial access or subscriber access and your credentials will inherit rights accordingly.

Trial Users: If your company does not have a subscription or software license with EDB, you will be considered a trial user. As a trial user you can test most EDB solutions under a trial license. This will typically have a 60 day trial period associated.

Subscribing Users: If your company has purchased EDB software licenses, you will be considered a subscribing customer and your download rights will coincide with your company's subscription contract length. If your company purchases a subscription while you are a trial user, your access will be converted to a subscriber status and your token updated if needed.

5 Using Your Repository Credentials

Access EDB Repo 2.0 - Token based

Select your software from the dropdown list.

We have provided scripts and instructions for using the token. You will see your token is already included in the script.

The screenshot shows the 'EDB repositories for Linux' interface. A red box highlights the instruction: 'Select platform and software to display installation instructions'. Below, the 'Select platform:' dropdown is set to 'CentOS 7 x86_64'. The 'Select software:' list includes 'Barman' (selected), 'EDB Backup and Recovery Tool', 'EDB JDBC Connector', 'EDB OCL Connector', 'EDB ODBC Connector', 'EDB pg_catcheck for PostgreSQL 10', and 'EDB pg_catcheck for PostgreSQL 11'. The 'Step 1' section provides an 'Auto' method with a terminal command: `curl -sLf 'https://downloads.enterprisedb.com/[token]/enterprise/setup.r'` and a 'Manual' method with a multi-line terminal command: `yum install yum-utils pygments`, `rpm --import 'https://downloads.enterprisedb.com/[token]/enterprise/gpg.E'`, `curl -sLf 'https://downloads.enterprisedb.com/[token]/enterprise/config'`, `yum-config-manager --add-repo '/tmp/enterprise[token].repo'`, and `yum -q makecache -y --disablerepo='*' --enablerepo='enterprise[token]'`. 'Step 2' shows the command: `yum -y install edb-jdbc barman`.

Access EDB Repo 1.0 - Password based by individual user. (These are legacy credentials.)

Select desired software from the dropdown list.

You will find instructions and scripts for using repository credentials

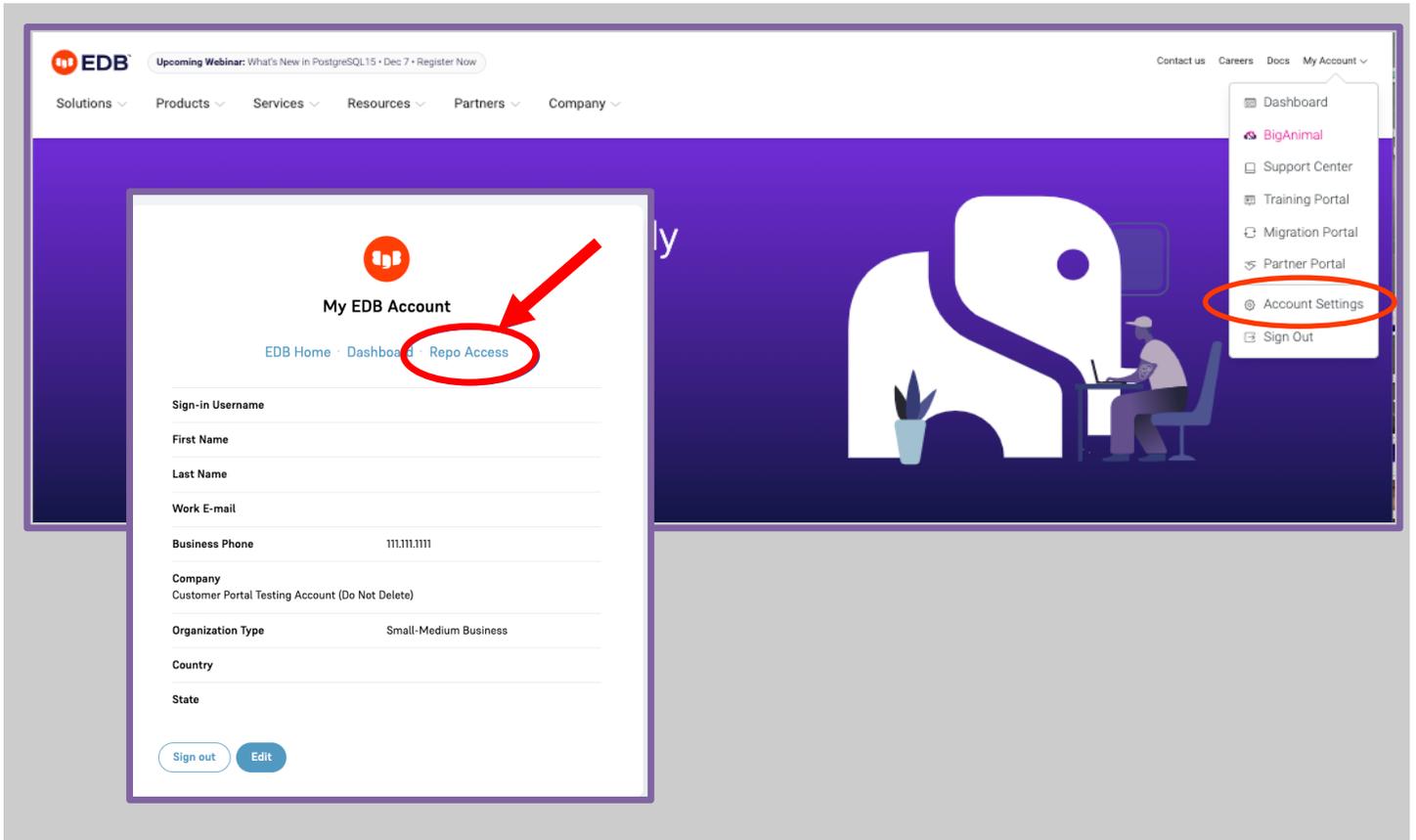
If using RPM, or tarballs, a download prompt will appear. Paste your **repository credentials** in here.

The screenshot shows the 'EDB repositories for Linux' interface. A red box highlights the instruction: 'Paste your repository credentials in here.' Below, the 'Select platform:' dropdown is set to '-- Select a platform --'. The 'Select software:' list is empty. The 'Direct Repo Downloads' section shows 'Yum' and 'Tarball' options. A modal dialog box is open, titled 'yum.enterprisedb.com', with the message 'This site is asking you to sign in.' It contains fields for 'Username' and 'Password', and 'Cancel' and 'Sign in' buttons. A red arrow points from the instruction box to the 'Sign in' button. To the right, text reads: 'Please note your **repository credentials** are not the same as your website login credentials.'



Pro Tip:

Once repository credentials have been issued, you can also quickly access them from your profile page using the **Repo Access** hyperlink. My Account > **Account Settings**.



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