



EDB .NET Connector

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1 EDB .NET Connector

The EDB .NET Connector distributed with EDB Postgres Advanced Server provides connectivity between a .NET client application and an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database server. You can:

- Connect to an instance of EDB Postgres Advanced Server.
- Retrieve information from an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database.
- Update information stored on an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database.

To understand these examples, you need a solid working knowledge of C# and .NET. The EDB .NET Connector functionality is built on the core functionality of the Npgsql open source project. For details, see the [Npgsql User Guide](#).

2 Release notes

The EDB .NET Connector provides connectivity between a .NET client application and an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database server.

New features, enhancements, bug fixes, and other changes in the EDB .NET Connector **6.0.2.1** include:

Type	Description
Upstream merge	Merged with community .NET driver version 6.0.2. For more information about the merge updates, see https://www.npgsql.org/doc/release-notes/6.0.html .
Enhancement	Support for .NET 6.0 is added.

3 Product compatability

These are the supported versions and platforms for the EDB .NET Connector.

The EDB .NET Connector is certified with EDB Postgres Advanced Server version 10 and later.

The EDB .NET Connector graphical installers are supported on the following Windows platforms:

64-bit Windows:

- Windows Server 2019
- Windows 10

32-bit Windows:

- Windows 10

4 The EDB .NET Connector overview

The EDB .NET Connector is a .NET data provider that allows a client application to connect to a database stored on an EDB Postgres Advanced Server host. The .NET Connector accesses the data directly, allowing the client application optimal performance, a broad spectrum of functionality, and

access to EDB Postgres Advanced Server features.

The .NET Connector supports the following frameworks:

- .NET 6.0
- .NET 5.0
- .NET Core 3.1
- .NET Standard 2.0 and 2.1

The .NET class hierarchy

The .NET class hierarchy contains classes that you can use to create objects that control a connection to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server database and manipulate the data stored on the server. The following are just a few of the most commonly used object classes.

EDBConnection

The `EDBConnection` class represents a connection to EDB Postgres Advanced Server. An `EDBConnection` object contains a `ConnectionString` that instructs the .NET client how to connect to an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database.

EDBCommand

An `EDBCommand` object contains an SQL command that the client executes against EDB Postgres Advanced Server. Before you can execute an `EDBCommand` object, you must link it to an `EDBConnection` object.

EDBDataReader

An `EDBDataReader` object provides a way to read an EDB Postgres Advanced Server result set. You can use an `EDBDataReader` object to step through one row at a time, forward only.

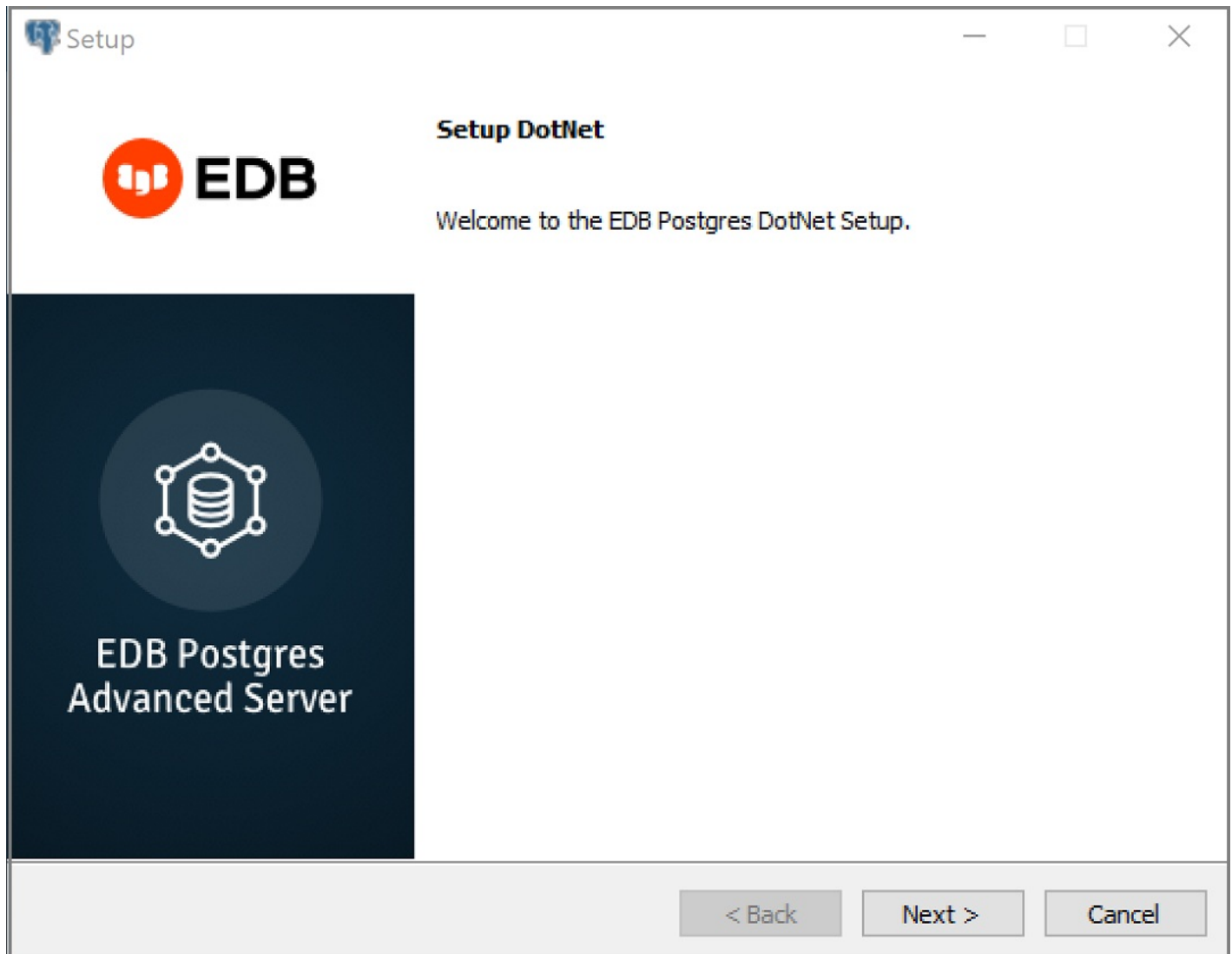
EDBDataAdapter

An `EDBDataAdapter` object links a result set to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server database. You can modify values and use the `EDBDataAdapter` class to update the data stored in an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database.

5 Installing and configuring the .NET Connector

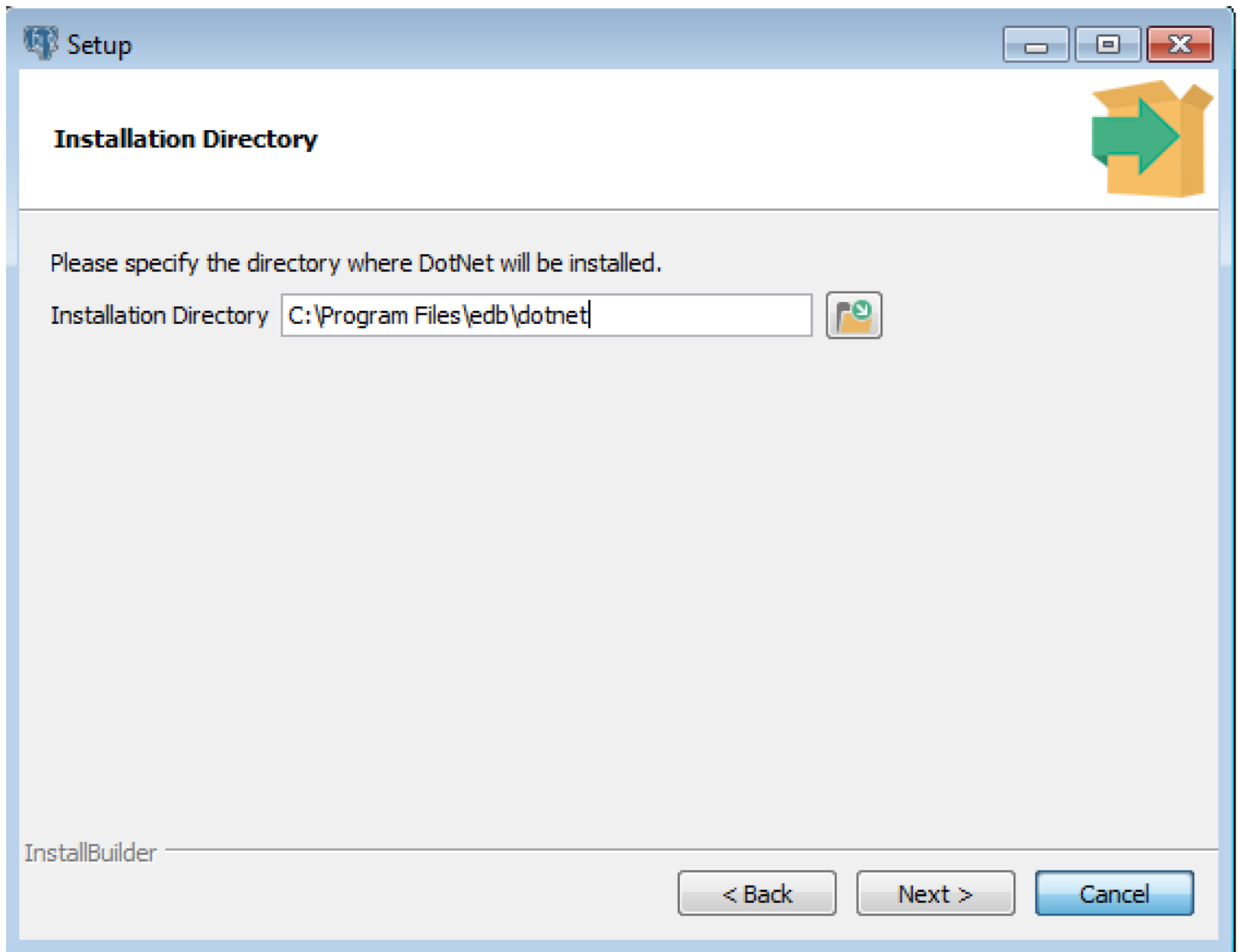
Installing the .NET Connector

You can use the EDB .NET Connector Installer (available [from the EDB website](#)) to add the .NET Connector to your system. After downloading the installer, right-click on the installer icon, and select `Run As Administrator` from the context menu. When prompted, select an installation language and click `OK` to continue to the `Setup` window.



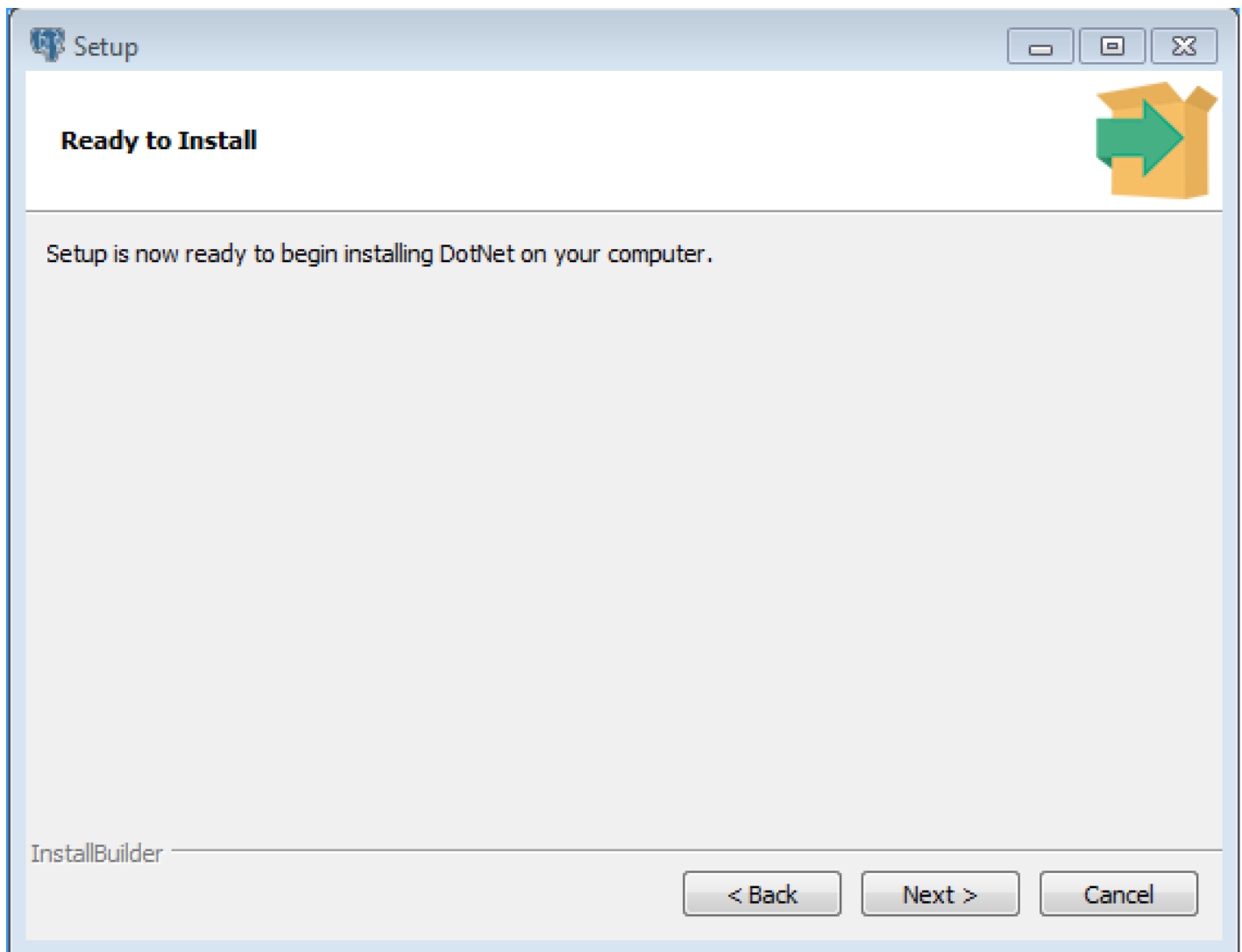
The .NET Connector Installation wizard

Click **Next** to continue.



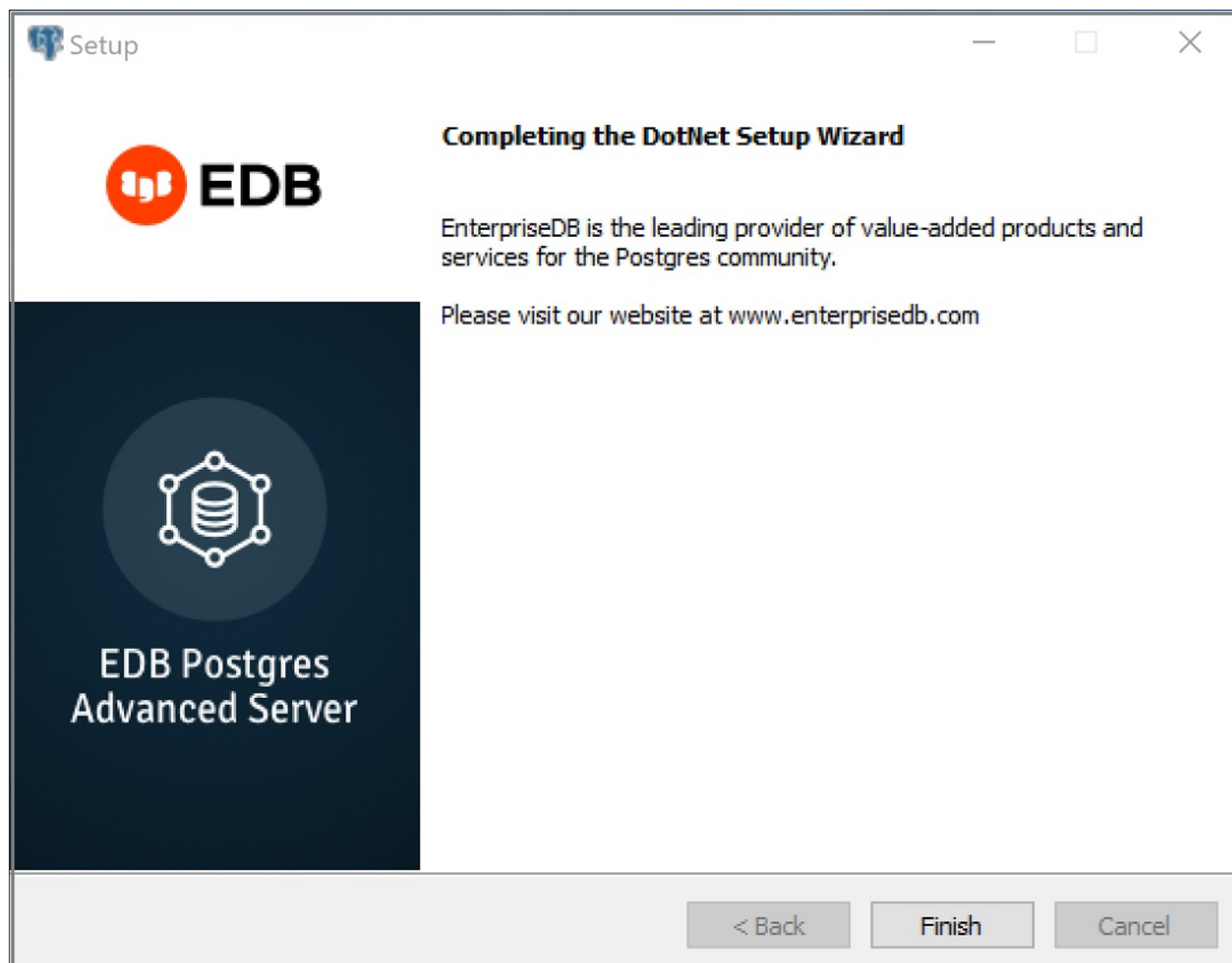
The Installation dialog

Use the **Installation Directory** dialog to specify the directory in which the connector will be installed, and click **Next** to continue.



The Ready to Install dialog

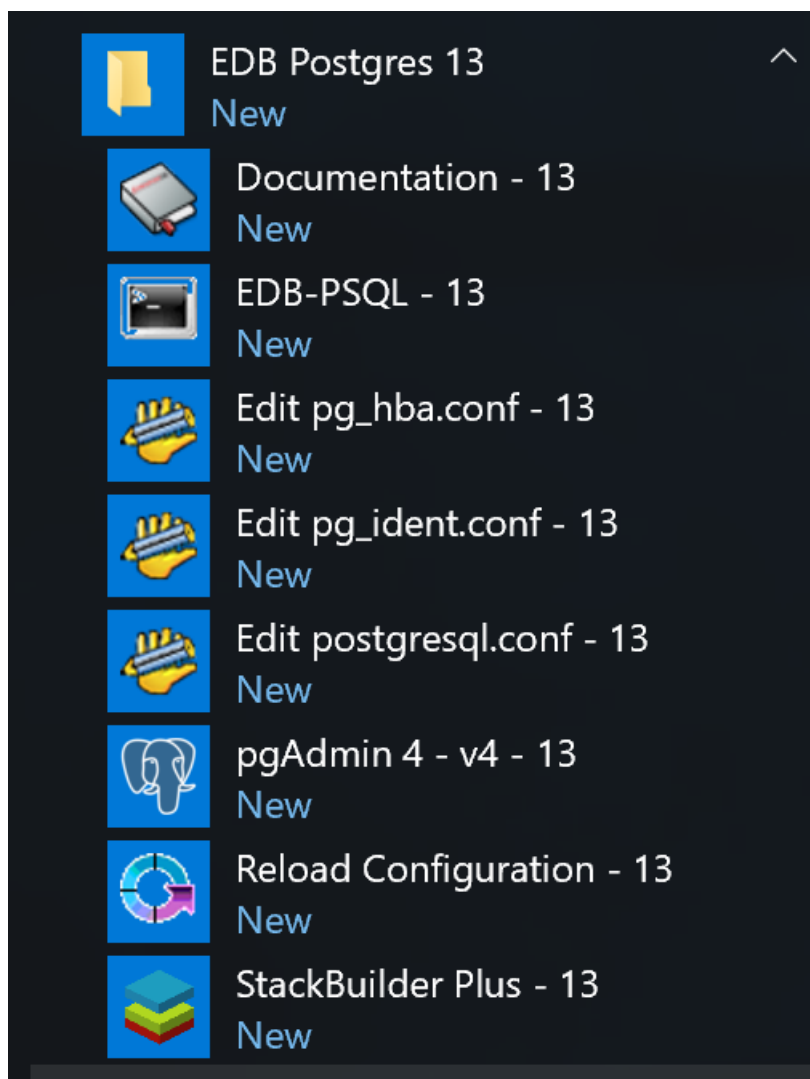
Click **Next** on the **Ready to Install** dialog to start the installation; popup dialogs confirm the progress of the installation wizard.



The installation is complete

When the wizard informs you that it has completed the setup, click the **Finish** button to exit the dialog.

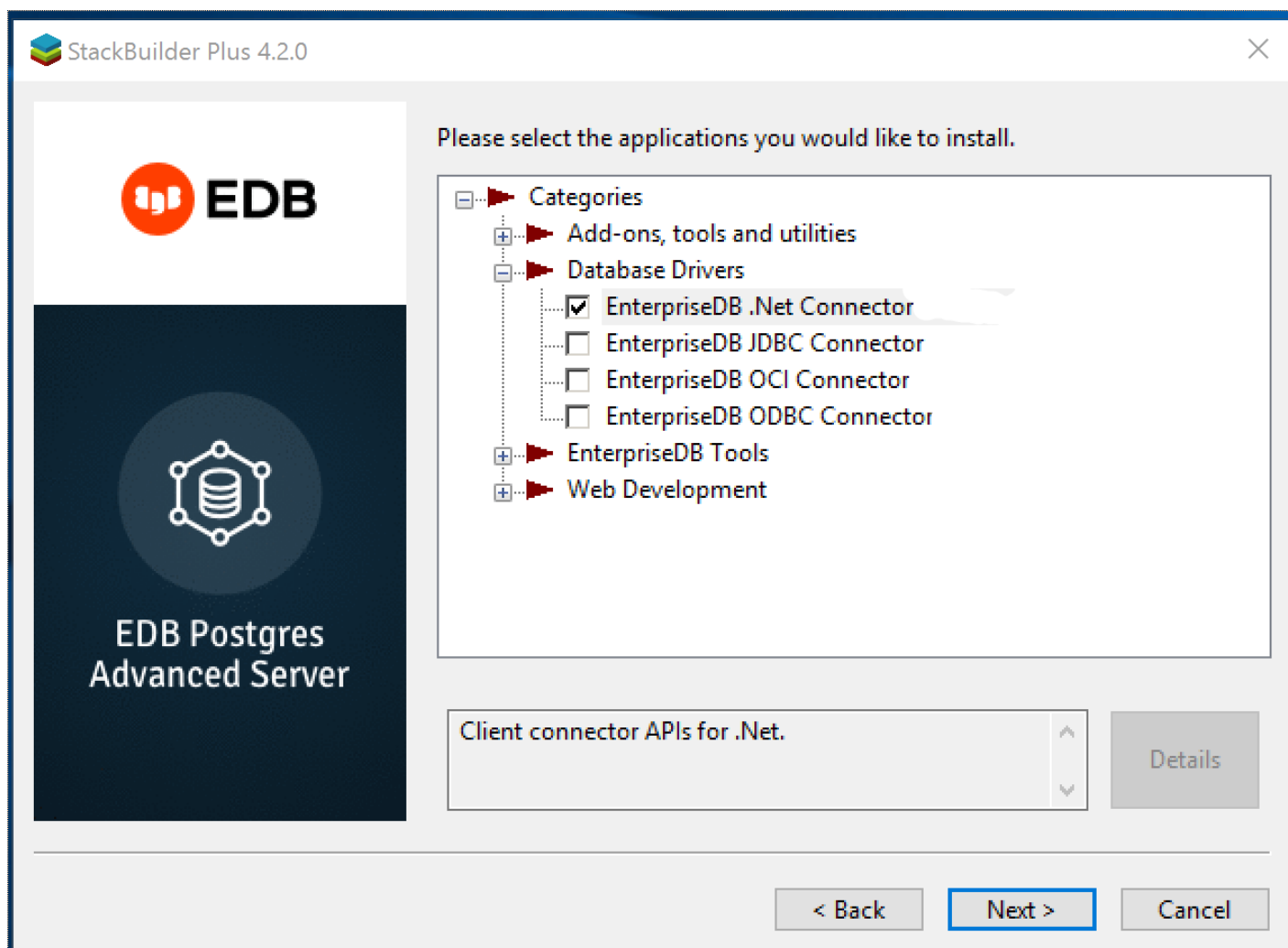
You can also use StackBuilder Plus to add or update the connector on an existing Advanced Server installation; to open StackBuilder Plus, select **StackBuilder Plus** from the Windows **Apps** menu.



Starting StackBuilder Plus

When StackBuilder Plus opens, follow the onscreen instructions.

Select the **EnterpriseDB.Net Connector** option from the **Database Drivers** node of the tree control.



Selecting the Connectors installer

Follow the directions of the onscreen wizard to add or update an installation of an EDB Connector.

Configuring the .NET Connector

Please see the following environment-specific sections for information about configuring the .NET Connector:

- **Referencing the Library Files.** [General configuration information](#) applicable to all components.
- **.NET 6.0** Instructions for configuring for use with [.NET 6.0](#).
- **.NET 5.0** Instructions for configuring for use with [.NET 5.0](#).
- **.NET Core 3.1** Instructions for configuring for use with [.NET Core 3.1](#).
- **.NET Standard 2.0** Instructions for configuring for use with [.NET Standard 2.0](#).
- **.NET Standard 2.1** Instructions for configuring for use with [.NET Standard 2.1](#).
- **.NET EntityFramework Core** Instructions for configuring for use with [.NET EntityFramework Core](#).

Referencing the library files

To reference library files with Microsoft Visual Studio:

1. Select the project in the [Solution Explorer](#).
2. Select [Add Reference](#) from the [Project](#) menu.

3. When the **Add Reference** dialog box opens, browse to select the appropriate library files.

Optionally, the library files can be copied to the specified location.

Before you can use an EDB .NET class, you must import the namespace into your program. Importing a namespace makes the compiler aware of the classes available within the namespace. The namespace is:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient
```

The method you use to include the namespace varies by the type of application you are writing. For example, the following command imports a namespace into an **ASP.NET** page:

```
<% import namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
```

To import a namespace into a C# application, write:

```
using EnterpriseDB.EDBClient;
```

.NET framework setup

The following sections describe the setup for various .NET versions.

.NET 6.0

For .NET 6.0, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\net6.0\
```

You must add the following dependencies to your project:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll
```

Depending upon the type of application you use, you may be required to import the namespace into the source code. See [Referencing the Library Files](#) for this and other information about referencing library files.

.NET 5.0

For .NET 5.0, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\net5.0\
```

You must add the following dependencies to your project:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll
```

Depending upon the type of application you use, you may be required to import the namespace into the source code. See [Referencing the Library Files](#) for this and other information about referencing library files.

.NET Core 3.1

If you are using .NET Core 3.1, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\netcoreapp3.1\
```

The following shared library files are required:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll
```

```
System.Threading.Tasks.Extensions.dll
```

```
System.Runtime.CompilerServices.Unsafe.dll
```

```
System.ValueTuple.dll
```

```
System.Memory.dll
```

Depending upon the type of application you use, you may be required to import the namespace into the source code. See [Referencing the Library Files](#) for this and other information about referencing library files.

.NET Standard 2.0

For .NET Standard Framework 2.0, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\netstandard2.0\
```

You must add the following dependencies to your project:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll
```

```
System.Threading.Tasks.Extensions.dll
```

```
System.Runtime.CompilerServices.Unsafe.dll
```

```
System.ValueTuple.dll
```

Note

If your target framework is .Net Core 2.0, then include the following file in your project:

```
System.Threading.Tasks.Extensions.dll
```

Depending upon the type of application you use, you may be required to import the namespace into the source code. See [Referencing the Library Files](#) for this and other information about referencing library files.

.NET Standard 2.1

For .NET Standard Framework 2.1, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\netstandard2.1\
```

The following shared library files are required:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll
```

```
System.Memory.dll
```

```
System.Runtime.CompilerServices.Unsafe.dll
```

```
System.Text.Json.dll
```

```
System.Threading.Tasks.Extensions.dll
```

```
System.ValueTuple.dll
```

Depending upon the type of application you use, you may be required to import the namespace into the source code. See [Referencing the Library Files](#) for this and other information about referencing library files.

.NET EntityFramework Core

To configure the .NET Connector for use with Entity Framework Core, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\EFCore
```

The following shared library file is required:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.EntityFrameworkCore.PostgreSQL.dll
```

Note

Entity Framework Core can be used with the EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll library available in the net6.0 subdirectory.

See [Referencing the Library Files](#) for information about referencing library files.

The following NuGet packages are required:

```
Microsoft.EntityFrameworkCore.Design
```

```
Microsoft.EntityFrameworkCore.Relational
```

```
Microsoft.EntityFrameworkCore.Abstractions
```

For usage information about Entity Framework Core, refer to the Microsoft documentation.

Prerequisite:

Install dotnet-ef (using Command Prompt)

```
dotnet tool install --global dotnet-ef
```

Sample project

Create a new Console Application based on .NET 6.0.

Add Reference to the following EDB assemblies:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.EntityFrameworkCore.PostgreSQL.dll
```

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll
```

Add the following NuGet packages:

```
Microsoft.EntityFrameworkCore.Design
```

```
Microsoft.EntityFrameworkCore.Relational
```

```
Microsoft.EntityFrameworkCore.Abstractions
```

Command Prompt

```
Open Tools → Command Line → Developer Command Prompt
```

Database first scenario

Issue the following command to create Model Classes corresponding to all objects in the specified database:

```
dotnet ef dbcontext scaffold Host=<HOST>;Database=<DATABASE>;Username=<USER>;Password=<PASSWORD>;Port=<PORT> EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.EntityFrameworkCore.PostgreSQL -o Models
```

Code first scenario

Add code for defining a DbContext and create, read, update & delete operations.

Please refer to the Microsoft documentation for further details.

Issue the following commands to create the initial database and tables:

```
dotnet ef migrations add InitialCreate --context BloggingContext
```

```
dotnet ef database update --context BloggingContext
```

6 Using the .NET Connector

These examples show how you can use the EDB object classes that are provided by the EDB .NET Connector that allow a .NET application to connect to and interact with an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database.

To use these examples, place the .NET library files in the same directory as the compiled form of your application. All of these examples are written in C#, and each is embedded in an ASP.NET page. The same logic and code applies to other .NET applications (WinForm or console applications, for example).

Create and save the following `web.config` file in the same directory as the sample code. The examples make use of the `DB_CONN_STRING` key from this configuration file to return a connection string from the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<configuration>
<appSettings>
    <add key="DB_CONN_STRING" value="Server=127.0.0.1;Port=5444;
    User Id=enterprisedb;Password=enterprisedb;Database=edb" />
</appSettings>
</configuration>
```

An EDB Postgres Advanced Server connection string for an ASP.NET web application is stored in the `web.config` file. If you're writing an application that doesn't use ASP.NET, provide the connection information in an application configuration file such as `app.config`.

7 Opening a database connection

An `EDBConnection` object is responsible for handling the communication between an instance of EDB Postgres Advanced Server and a .NET application. Before you can access data stored in an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database, you must create and open an `EDBConnection` object.

The examples that follow show the basic steps for connecting to an instance of Advanced Server. You must:

1. Import the namespace `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient`.
2. Create an instance of `EDBConnection`.
3. Initialize the `EDBConnection` object by passing a connection string as a parameter to the constructor for the `EDBConnection` class.
4. Call the `Open` method of the `EDBConnection` object to open the connection.

Connection string parameters

A valid connection string specifies location and authentication information for an EDB Postgres Advanced Server instance. You must provide the connection string before opening the connection. A connection string must contain:

- The name or IP address of the server
- The name of the EDB Postgres Advanced Server database
- The name of an EDB Postgres Advanced Server user
- The password associated with that user

You can include the following parameters in the connection string:

`CommandTimeout`

`CommandTimeout` specifies the length of time (in seconds) to wait for a command to finish executing before throwing an exception. The default value is `20`.

`ConnectionLifeTime`

Use `ConnectionLifeTime` to specify the length of time (in seconds) to wait before closing unused connections in the pool. The default value is `15`.

`Database`

Use the `Database` parameter to specify the name of the database for the application to connect to. The default is the name of the connecting user.

Encoding

The `Encoding` parameter is obsolete. The parameter always returns the string `unicode` and silently ignores attempts to set it.

Integrated Security

Specify a value of `true` to use Windows Integrated Security. By default, `Integrated Security` is set to `false`, and Windows Integrated Security is disabled.

Load Role Based Tables

Use `Load Role Based Tables` to load table OIDs based on role. This change impacts only the loading of table type OID and not the composite type. Setting this parameter to `true` triggers the new functionality. The default value is `false`.

MaxPoolSize

`MaxPoolSize` instructs `EDBConnection` to dispose of pooled connections when the pool exceeds the specified number of connections. The default value is `20`.

MinPoolSize

`MinPoolSize` instructs `EDBConnection` to preallocate the specified number of connections with the server. The default value is `1`.

Password

When using clear text authentication, specify the password to use to establish a connection with the server.

Pooling

Specify a value of `false` to disable connection pooling. By default, `Pooling` is set to `true` to enable connection pooling.

No Reset On Close

When `Pooling` is enabled and the connection is closed, reopened, and the underlying connection is reused, then some operations are executed to discard the previous connection resources. It is possible to override this behavior by enabling `No Reset On Close`.

Port

The `Port` parameter specifies the port for the application to connect to.

Protocol

The specific protocol version to use (instead of automatic). Specify an integer value of `2` or `3`.

SearchPath

Use the `SearchPath` parameter to change the search path to named and public schemas.

Server

The name or IP address of the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host.

SSL

Specify a value of `true` to attempt a secure connection. By default, `SSL` is set to `false`.

sslmode

Use `sslmode` to specify an SSL connection control preference. `sslmode` can be:

`prefer` — Use SSL if possible.

`require` — Throw an exception if an SSL connection can't be established.

`allow` — Connect without SSL. This parameter isn't supported.

`disable` — Don't attempt an SSL connection. This is the default behavior.

SyncNotification

Use the `SyncNotification` parameter to specify for `EDBDataProvider` to use synchronous notifications. The default value is `false`.

Timeout

`Timeout` specifies the length of time (in seconds) to wait for an open connection. The default value is `15`.

User Id

The `User Id` parameter specifies the user name to use for the connection.

Example: Opening a database connection using ASP.NET

This example shows how to open a connection to an instance of EDB Postgres Advanced Server and then close the connection. The connection is established using the credentials specified in the `DB_CONN_STRING` configuration parameter. See [Using the .Net Connector](#) for an introduction to connection information. Also see [Connection string parameters](#) for connection parameters.

```
<% @ Page Language="C#" %>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server">

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
        ["DB_CONN_STRING"];

    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    try
    {
        conn.Open();
        Response.Write("Connection opened successfully");
    }
}
```

```

    }

    catch(EDBException exp)
    {
        exp.ToString();
    }

    finally
    {
        conn.Close();
    }
}

</script>

```

If the connection is successful, a message appears indicating that the connection opened successfully.

Example: Opening a database connection from a console application

This example opens a connection with an EDB Postgres Advanced Server database using a console-based application.

Before writing the code for the console application, create an `app.config` file that stores the connection string to the database. Using a configuration file makes it convenient to update the connection string if the information changes.

```

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8" ?>
<configuration>
  <appSettings>
    <add key="DB_CONN_STRING" value = "Server=127.0.0.1;Port=5444;
    User Id=enterprisedb;Password=enterprisedb;Database=edb"/>
  </appSettings>
</configuration>

```

Enter the following code sample into a file:

```

using System;
using System.Data;
using EnterpriseDB.EDBClient;
using System.Configuration;

namespace EnterpriseDB
{
    class EDB
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
            ["DB_CONN_STRING"];

            EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

            try
            {

```

```

        conn.Open();
        Console.WriteLine("Connection Opened Successfully");
    }

    catch(Exception exp)
    {
        throw new Exception(exp.ToString());
    }

    finally
    {
        conn.Close();
    }
}
}
}

```

Save the file as `EDBConnection-Sample.cs` and compile it with the following command:

```
csc /r:EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll /out:Console.exe EDBConnection-Sample.cs
```

Compiling the sample generates a `Console.exe` file. You can execute the sample code by entering `Console.exe`. When executed, the console verifies that it opened successfully.

Example: Opening a database connection from a Windows form application

This example opens a database connection using a .NET WinForm application. To use the example, save the following code as `WinForm-Example.cs` in a directory that contains the library files.

```

using System;
using System.Windows.Forms;
using System.Drawing;
using EnterpriseDB.EDBClient;

namespace EDBTestClient
{
    class Win_Conn
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            Form frmMain = new Form();
            Button btnConn = new Button();
            btnConn.Location = new System.Drawing.Point(104, 64);
            btnConn.Name = "btnConn";
            btnConn.Text = "Open Connection";
            btnConn.Click += new System.EventHandler(btnConn_Click);

            frmMain.Controls.Add(btnConn);
            frmMain.Text = "EnterpriseDB";

            Application.Run(frmMain);
        }
    }
}

```

```

private static void btnConn_Click(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    EDBConnection conn = null;
    try
    {
        string connectionString = "Server=10.90.1.29;port=5444;
        username=edb;password=edb;database=edb";
        conn = new EDBConnection(connectionString);
        conn.Open();
        MessageBox.Show("Connection Open");
    }
    catch(EDBException exp)
    {
        MessageBox.Show(exp.ToString());
    }
    finally
    {
        conn.Close();
    }
}
}
}

```

Change the database connection string to point to the database that you want to connect to. Then compile the file with the following command:

```
csc /r:EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.dll /out:WinForm.exe WinForm-Example.cs
```

This command generates a `WinForm.exe` file in the same folder that the executable was compiled under. Invoking the executable displays a message that the connection was successful.

8 Retrieving database records

You can use a `SELECT` statement to retrieve records from the database using a `SELECT` command. To execute a `SELECT` statement you must:

- Create and open a database connection.
- Create an `EDBCommand` object that represents the `SELECT` statement.
- Execute the command with the `ExecuteReader()` method of the `EDBCommand` object returning `EDBDataReader`.
- Loop through the `EDBDataReader`, displaying the results or binding the `EDBDataReader` to some control.

An `EDBDataReader` object represents a forward-only and read-only stream of database records, presented one record at a time. To view a subsequent record in the stream, you must call the `Read()` method of the `EDBDataReader` object.

The example that follows:

1. Imports the EDB Postgres Advanced Server namespace `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient`.
2. Initializes an `EDBCommand` object with a `SELECT` statement.
3. Opens a connection to the database.
4. Executes the `EDBCommand` by calling the `ExecuteReader` method of the `EDBCommand` object.

The results of the SQL statement are retrieved into an `EDBDataReader` object.

Loop through the contents of the `EDBDataReader` object to display the records returned by the query in a `WHILE` loop.

The `Read()` method advances to the next record (if a record exists) and returns `true` if a record exists. It returns `false` if `EDBDataReader` has reached the end of the result set.

```
<% @ Page Language="C#" %>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server">

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    try
    {
        conn.Open();
        EDBCommand cmdSelect = new EDBCommand("SELECT * FROM dept",conn);
        cmdSelect.CommandType = CommandType.Text;
        EDBDataReader drDept = cmdSelect.ExecuteReader();

        while(drDept.Read())
        {
            Response.Write("Department Number: " + drDept["deptno"]);
            Response.Write("\tDepartment Name: " + drDept["dname"]);
            Response.Write("\tDepartment Location: " + drDept["loc"]);
            Response.Write("<br>");
        }

    }

    catch(Exception exp)
    {
        Response.Write(exp.ToString());
    }
    finally
    {
        conn.Close();
    }
}
</script>
```

To exercise the sample code, save the code in your default web root directory in a file named `selectEmployees.aspx`. Then, to invoke the program, enter the following URL into a browser: `http://localhost/selectEmployees.aspx`.

Retrieving a single database record

To retrieve a single result from a query, use the `ExecuteScalar()` method of the `EDBCommand` object. The `ExecuteScalar()` method returns the first value of the first column of the first row of the `DataSet` generated by the specified query.

```
<% @ Page Language="C#" %>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
```

```
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server">

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);
    try
    {
        conn.Open();
        EDBCommand cmd = new EDBCommand("SELECT MAX(sal) FROM emp",conn);

        cmd.CommandType = CommandType.Text;

        int maxSal = Convert.ToInt32(cmd.ExecuteScalar());

        Response.Write("Emp Number: " + maxSal);

    }
    catch(Exception exp)
    {
        Response.Write(exp.ToString());
    }
    finally
    {
        conn.Close();
    }
}
</script>
```

Save the sample code in a file named `selectscalar.aspx` in a web root directory.

To invoke the sample code, enter the following in a browser: `http://localhost/selectScalar.aspx`

The sample includes an explicit conversion of the value returned by the `ExecuteScalar()` method. The `ExecuteScalar()` method returns an object. To view the object, you must convert it to an integer value by using the `Convert.ToInt32` method.

9 Parameterized queries

A *parameterized query* is a query with one or more parameter markers embedded in the SQL statement. Before executing a parameterized query, you must supply a value for each marker found in the text of the SQL statement.

Parameterized queries are useful when you don't know the complete text of a query when you write your code. For example, the value referenced in a `WHERE` clause can be calculated from user input.

As shown in the following example, you must declare the data type of each parameter specified in the parameterized query by creating an `EDBParameter` object and adding that object to the command's parameter collection. Then, you must specify a value for each parameter by calling the parameter's `Value()` function.

The example shows using a parameterized query with an `UPDATE` statement that increases an employee salary:

```

<% @ Page Language="C#" Debug="true"%>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server" >

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    string updateQuery = "UPDATE emp SET sal = sal+500 where empno = :ID";

    try {
        conn.Open();

        EDBCommand cmdUpdate = new EDBCommand(updateQuery,conn);

        cmdUpdate.Parameters.Add
(new EDBParameter(":ID", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Integer));

        cmdUpdate.Parameters[0].Value = 7788;

        cmdUpdate.ExecuteNonQuery();

        Response.Write("Record Updated");

    }
    catch(Exception exp) {
        Response.Write(exp.ToString());
    }
    finally {
        conn.Close();
    }
}
</script>

```

Save the sample code in a file named `updateSalary.aspx` in a web root directory.

To invoke the sample code, enter the following in a browser: `http://localhost/updateSalary.aspx`

10 Inserting records in a database

You can use the `ExecuteNonQuery()` method of `EDBCommand` to add records to a database stored on an EDB Postgres Advanced Server host with an `INSERT` command.

In the example that follows, the `INSERT` command is stored in the variable `cmd`. The values prefixed with a colon (`:`) are placeholders for `EDBParameters` that are instantiated, assigned values, and then added to the `INSERT` command's parameter collection in the statements that follow. The `INSERT` command is executed by the `ExecuteNonQuery()` method of the `cmdInsert` object.

The example adds an employee to the `emp` table:

```

<% @ Page Language="C#" Debug="true"%>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server" >

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    try
    {
        conn.Open();

        string cmd = "INSERT INTO emp(empno,ename) VALUES(:EmpNo, :ENAME)";

        EDBCommand cmdInsert = new EDBCommand(cmd,conn);

        cmdInsert.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter(":EmpNo",
            EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Integer));

        cmdInsert.Parameters[0].Value = 1234;

        cmdInsert.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter(":ENAME",
            EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Text));

        cmdInsert.Parameters[1].Value = "Lola";

        cmdInsert.ExecuteNonQuery();
        Response.Write("Record inserted successfully");
    }

    catch(Exception exp)
    {
        Response.Write(exp.ToString());
    }
    finally
    {
        conn.Close();
    }
}
</script>

```

Save the sample code in a file named `insertEmployee.aspx` in a web root directory.

To invoke the sample code, enter the following in a browser: `http://localhost/insertEmployee.aspx`

11 Deleting records in a database

You can use the `ExecuteNonQuery()` method of `EDBCommand` to delete records from a database stored on an EDB Postgres Advanced Server host with a `DELETE` statement.

In the example that follows, the `DELETE` command is stored in the variable `strDeleteQuery`. The code passes the employee number to the `DELETE` command (specified by `EmpNo`). The command is then executed using the `ExecuteNonQuery()` method.

```
<% @ Page Language="C#" Debug="true"%>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server" >

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
        ["DB_CONN_STRING"];

    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    string strDeleteQuery = "DELETE FROM emp WHERE empno = :ID";

    try
    {
        conn.Open();

        EDBCommand deleteCommand = new EDBCommand(strDeleteQuery,conn);

        deleteCommand.Parameters.Add
            (new EDBParameter(":ID", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Integer));

        deleteCommand.Parameters[0].Value = 1234;

        deleteCommand.ExecuteNonQuery();

        Response.Write("Record Deleted");

    }

    catch(Exception exp)
    {

        Response.Write(exp.ToString());

    }

    finally
    {

        conn.Close();

    }
}
</script>
```

Save the sample code in a file named `deleteEmployee.aspx` in a web root directory.

To invoke the sample code, enter the following in a browser: <http://localhost/deleteEmployee.aspx>

12 Using SPL stored procedures in your .NET application

You can include SQL statements in an application in two ways:

- By adding the SQL statements directly in the .NET application code.
- By packaging the SQL statements in a stored procedure and executing the stored procedure from the .NET application.

In some cases, a stored procedure can provide advantages over embedded SQL statements. Stored procedures support complex conditional and looping constructs that are difficult to duplicate with SQL statements embedded directly in an application.

You can also see an improvement in performance by using stored procedures. A stored procedure needs to be parsed, compiled, and optimized only once on the server side. A SQL statement that's included in an application might be parsed, compiled, and optimized each time it's executed from a .NET application.

To use a stored procedure in your .NET application you must:

1. Create an SPL stored procedure on the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host.
2. Import the `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient` namespace.
3. Pass the name of the stored procedure to the instance of the `EDBCommand`.
4. Change the `EDBCommand.CommandType` to `CommandType.StoredProcedure`.
5. `Prepare()` the command.
6. Execute the command.

Example: Executing a stored procedure without parameters

This sample procedure prints the name of department 10. The procedure takes no parameters and returns no parameters. To create the sample procedure, invoke EDB-PSQL and connect to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host database. Enter the following SPL code at the command line:

```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE list_dept10
IS
    v_deptname VARCHAR2(30);
BEGIN
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Dept No: 10');
    SELECT dname INTO v_deptname FROM dept WHERE deptno = 10;
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Dept Name: ' || v_deptname);
END;
```

When EDB Postgres Advanced Server has validated the stored procedure, it echoes `CREATE PROCEDURE`.

Using the EDBCommand object to execute a stored procedure

The `CommandType` property of the `EDBCommand` object indicates the type of command being executed. The `CommandType` property is set to one of three possible `CommandType` enumeration values:

- Use the default `Text` value when passing a SQL string for execution.
- Use the `StoredProcedure` value, passing the name of a stored procedure for execution.
- Use the `TableDirect` value when passing a table name. This value passes back all records in the specified table.

The `CommandText` property must contain a SQL string, stored procedure name, or table name, depending on the value of the `CommandType` property.

The following example executes the stored procedure:

```
<% @ Page Language="C#" Debug="true"%>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server" >

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    try
    {
        conn.Open();

        EDBCommand cmdStoredProc = new EDBCommand("list_dept10",conn);
        cmdStoredProc.CommandType = CommandType.StoredProcedure;

        cmdStoredProc.Prepare();
        cmdStoredProc.ExecuteNonQuery();

        Response.Write("Stored Procedure Executed Successfully");

    }
    catch(Exception exp)
    {
        Response.Write(exp.ToString());
    }
    finally
    {
        conn.Close();
    }
}
</script>
```

Save the sample code in a file named `storedProc.aspx` in a web root directory.

To invoke the sample code, enter the following in a browser: `http://localhost/storedProc.aspx`

Example: Executing a stored procedure with IN parameters

The following example shows calling a stored procedure that includes `IN` parameters. To create the sample procedure, invoke `EDB-PSQL` and connect to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host database. Enter the following SPL code at the command line:

```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE
EMP_INSERT
(
    pENAME IN VARCHAR,
```

```

        pJOB IN VARCHAR,
        pSAL IN FLOAT4,
        pCOMM IN FLOAT4,
        pDEPTNO IN INTEGER,
        pMgr IN INTEGER
    )
AS
DECLARE
    CURSOR TESTCUR IS SELECT MAX(EMPNO) FROM EMP;
    MAX_EMPNO INTEGER := 10;
BEGIN

    OPEN TESTCUR;
    FETCH TESTCUR INTO MAX_EMPNO;
    INSERT INTO EMP(EMPNO, ENAME, JOB, SAL, COMM, DEPTNO, MGR)
        VALUES(MAX_EMPNO+1, pENAME, pJOB, pSAL, pCOMM, pDEPTNO, pMgr);
    CLOSE testcur;
END;
```

When EDB Postgres Advanced Server has validated the stored procedure, it echoes **CREATE PROCEDURE**.

Passing input values to a stored procedure

Calling a stored procedure that contains parameters is similar to executing a stored procedure without parameters. The major difference is that, when calling a parameterized stored procedure, you must use the **EDBParameter** collection of the **EDBCommand** object. When the **EDBParameter** is added to the **EDBCommand** collection, properties such as **ParameterName**, **DbType**, **Direction**, **Size**, and **Value** are set.

The following example shows the process of executing a parameterized stored procedure from a C# script.

```

<% @ Page Language="C#" Debug="true"%>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server" >

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
        ["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    string empName    = "EDB";
    string empJob      = "Manager";
    double salary      = 1000;
    double commission = 0.0;
    int   deptno       = 20;
    int   manager      = 7839;

    try
    {
        conn.Open();

        EDBCommand cmdStoredProc = new EDBCommand
            ("emp_insert(:EmpName,:Job,:Salary,:Commission,:DeptNo,
            :Manager)", conn);
```

```

cmdStoredProc.CommandType = CommandType.StoredProcedure;

cmdStoredProc.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter
("EmpName", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.VarChar));
cmdStoredProc.Parameters[0].Value = empName;

cmdStoredProc.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter
("Job", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.VarChar));
cmdStoredProc.Parameters[1].Value = empJob;

cmdStoredProc.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter
("Salary", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Real));
cmdStoredProc.Parameters[2].Value = salary;

cmdStoredProc.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter
("Commission", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Real));
cmdStoredProc.Parameters[3].Value = commission;

cmdStoredProc.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter
("DeptNo", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Integer));
cmdStoredProc.Parameters[4].Value = deptno;

cmdStoredProc.Parameters.Add
(new EDBParameter("Manager", EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Integer));
cmdStoredProc.Parameters[5].Value = manager;

cmdStoredProc.Prepare();

cmdStoredProc.ExecuteNonQuery();

Response.Write("Following Information Inserted Successfully
<br>");
string empInfo = "Employee Name: " + empName + "<br>";
empInfo += "Job: " + empJob + "<br>";
empInfo += "Salary: " + salary + "<br>";
empInfo += "Commission: " + commission + "<br>";
empInfo += "Manager: " + manager + "<br>";

Response.Write(empInfo);
}

catch(Exception exp)
{
    Response.Write(exp.ToString());
}
finally
{
    conn.Close();
}
}

</script>

</script>

```

Save the sample code in a file named `storedProcInParam.aspx` in a web root directory.

To invoke the sample code, enter the following in a browser: `http://localhost/storedProcInParam.aspx`

In the example, the body of the `Page_Load` method declares and instantiates an `EDBConnection` object. The sample then creates an `EDBCommand` object with the properties needed to execute the stored procedure.

The example then uses the `Add` method of the `EDBCommand Parameter` collection to add six input parameters.

```
EDBCommand cmdStoredProc = new EDBCommand
("emp_insert(:EmpName,:Job,:Salary,:Commission,:DeptNo,:Manager)",conn);
cmdStoredProc.CommandType = CommandType.StoredProcedure;
```

It assigns a value to each parameter before passing them to the `EMP_INSERT` stored procedure.

The `Prepare()` method prepares the statement before calling the `ExecuteNonQuery()` method.

The `ExecuteNonQuery` method of the `EDBCommand` object executes the stored procedure. After the stored procedure executes, a test record is inserted into the `emp` table, and the values inserted are displayed on the webpage.

Example: Executing a stored procedure with IN, OUT, and INOUT parameters

The previous example demonstrated how to pass `IN` parameters to a stored procedure. The following examples show how to pass `IN` values and return `OUT` values from a stored procedure.

Creating the stored procedure

The following stored procedure passes the department number and returns the corresponding location and department name. To create the sample procedure, open the EDB-PSQL command line, and connect to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host database. Enter the following SPL code at the command line:

```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE
DEPT_SELECT
(
    pDEPTNO IN INTEGER,
    pDNAME OUT VARCHAR,
    pLOC OUT VARCHAR
)
AS
DECLARE
    CURSOR TESTCUR IS SELECT DNAME,LOC FROM DEPT;
    REC RECORD;
BEGIN

    OPEN TESTCUR;
    FETCH TESTCUR INTO REC;

    pDNAME := REC.DNAME;
    pLOC := REC.LOC;

    CLOSE testcur;
END;
```

When EDB Postgres Advanced Server has validated the stored procedure, it echoes `CREATE PROCEDURE`.

Receiving output values from a stored procedure

When retrieving values from `OUT` parameters, you must explicitly specify the direction of those parameters as `Output`. You can retrieve the values from `Output` parameters in two ways:

- Call the `ExecuteReader` method of the `EDBCommand` and explicitly loop through the returned `EDBDataReader`, searching for the values of `OUT` parameters.
- Call the `ExecuteNonQuery` method of `EDBCommand` and explicitly get the value of a declared `Output` parameter by calling that `EDBParameter` value property.

In each method, you must declare each parameter, indicating the direction of the parameter (`ParameterDirection.Input`, `ParameterDirection.Output`, or `ParameterDirection.InputOutput`). Before invoking the procedure, you must provide a value for each `IN` and `INOUT` parameter. After the procedure returns, you can retrieve the `OUT` and `INOUT` parameter values from the `command.Parameters[]` array.

The following code shows using the `ExecuteReader` method to retrieve a result set:

```
<% @ Page Language="C#" Debug="true"%>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server" >

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString =
        ConfigurationManager.AppSettings["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    try
    {

        conn.Open();
        EDBCommand command = new EDBCommand("DEPT_SELECT
            (:pDEPTNO,:pDNAME,:pLOC)", conn);
        command.CommandType = CommandType.StoredProcedure;

        command.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter("pDEPTNO",
            EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Integer,10,"pDEPTNO",
            ParameterDirection.Input,false ,2,2,
            System.Data.DataRowVersion.Current,1));

        command.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter("pDNAME",
            EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Varchar,10,"pDNAME",
            ParameterDirection.Output,false ,2,2,
            System.Data.DataRowVersion.Current,1));

        command.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter("pLOC",
            EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Varchar,10,"pLOC",
            ParameterDirection.Output,false ,2,2,
            System.Data.DataRowVersion.Current,1));

        command.Prepare();
```

```

command.Parameters[0].Value = 10;
EDBDataReader result = command.ExecuteReader();

int fc = result.FieldCount;

for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++)
{
    Console.WriteLine("RESULT[" + i + "]=" + Convert.ToString(command.Parameters[i].Value));
    Console.WriteLine("\n");
}

}

catch(EDBException exp)
{
    Response.Write(exp.ToString());
}
finally
{
    conn.Close();
}
}

</script>

```

The following code shows using the `ExecuteNonQuery` method to retrieve a result set:

```

<% @ Page Language="C#" Debug="true"%>
<% @Import Namespace="EnterpriseDB.EDBClient" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Data" %>
<% @Import Namespace="System.Configuration" %>

<script language="C#" runat="server" >

private void Page_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    string strConnectionString = ConfigurationManager.AppSettings
["DB_CONN_STRING"];
    EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);

    try
    {

        conn.Open();
        EDBCommand command = new EDBCommand("DEPT_SELECT
(:pDEPTNO,:pDNAME,:pLOC)", conn);
        command.CommandType = CommandType.StoredProcedure;

        command.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter("pDEPTNO",
EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Integer,10,"pDEPTNO",
ParameterDirection.Input,false ,2,2,
System.Data.DataRowVersion.Current,1));

        command.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter("pDNAME",
EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Varchar,10,"pDNAME",
ParameterDirection.Output,false ,2,2,
System.Data.DataRowVersion.Current,1));
    }
}

```



```

command.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter("pLOC",
    EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Varchar,10,"pLOC",
    ParameterDirection.Output,false ,2,2,
    System.Data.DataRowVersion.Current,1));

command.Prepare();
command.Parameters[0].Value = 10;
command.ExecuteNonQuery();

Response.Write(command.Parameters["pDNAME"].Value.ToString());
Response.Write(command.Parameters["pLOC"].Value.ToString());
}

catch(EDBException exp)
{
    Response.Write(exp.ToString());
}
finally
{
    conn.Close();
}
}
</script>

```

13 Using advanced queueing

EDB Postgres Advanced Server advanced queueing provides message queueing and message processing for the EDB Postgres Advanced Server database. User-defined messages are stored in a queue. A collection of queues is stored in a queue table. Create a queue table before creating a queue that depends on it.

On the server side, procedures in the `DBMS_AQADM` package create and manage message queues and queue tables. Use the `DBMS_AQ` package to add or remove messages from a queue or register or unregister a PL/SQL callback procedure. For more information about `DBMS_AQ` and `DBMS_AQADM`, see [DBMS_AQ](#).

On the client side, the application uses the EDB.NET driver to enqueue and dequeue messages.

Enqueueing or dequeuing a message

For more information about using EDB Postgres Advanced Server's advanced queueing functionality, see the [Database Compatibility for Oracle Developers Built-in Package Guide](#).

Server-side setup

To use advanced queueing functionality on your .NET application, you must first create a user-defined type, queue table, and queue, and then start the queue on the database server. Invoke EDB-PSQL and connect to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host database. Use the following SPL commands at the command line:

Creating a user-defined type

To specify a RAW data type, create a user-defined type. The following example shows creating a user-defined type named as `myxml`.

```
CREATE TYPE myxml AS (value XML);
```

Creating the queue table

A queue table can hold multiple queues with the same payload type. The following example shows creating a table named `MSG_QUEUE_TABLE`.

```
EXEC DBMS_AQADM.CREATE_QUEUE_TABLE
(queue_table => 'MSG_QUEUE_TABLE',
 queue_payload_type => 'myxml',
 comment => 'Message queue table');
END;
```

Creating the queue

The following example shows creating a queue named `MSG_QUEUE` in the table `MSG_QUEUE_TABLE`.

```
BEGIN
DBMS_AQADM.CREATE_QUEUE ( queue_name => 'MSG_QUEUE', queue_table => 'MSG_QUEUE_TABLE', comment => 'This
queue contains pending messages. ');
END;
```

Starting the queue

Once the queue is created, invoke the following SPL code at the command line to start a queue in the EDB database.

```
BEGIN
DBMS_AQADM.START_QUEUE
(queue_name => 'MSG_QUEUE');
END;
```

Client-side example

Once you've created a user-defined type, followed by queue table and queue, start the queue. Then, you can enqueue or dequeue a message using EDB .Net drivers.

Enqueue a message

To enqueue a message on your .NET application, you must:

1. Import the `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient` namespace.
2. Pass the name of the queue and create the instance of the `EDBAQQueue`.
3. Create the enqueue message and define a payload.
4. Call the `queue.Enqueue` method.

The following code shows using the `queue.Enqueue` method:

Note

The following code creates the message and serializes it. This is just an example code and won't compile if copied as it is. You must serialize the message as XML.

```

using EnterpriseDB.EDBClient;
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;

namespace AQXml
{
    class MyXML
    {
        public string value { get; set; }
    }
    class Program
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            int messagesToSend = 1;
            if (args.Length > 0 && !string.IsNullOrEmpty(args[0]))
            {
                messagesToSend = int.Parse(args[0]);
            }
            for (int i = 0; i < 5; i++)
            {
                EnqueueMsg("test message: " + i);
            }
        }

        private static EDBConnection GetConnection()
        {
            string connectionString = "Server=127.0.0.1;Host=127.0.0.1;Port=5444;User
Id=enterprisedb;Password=test;Database=edb;Timeout=999";
            EDBConnection connection = new EDBConnection(connectionString);
            connection.Open();
            return connection;
        }

        private static string ByteArrayToString(byte[] byteArray)
        {
            // Sanity check if it's null so we don't incur overhead of an exception
            if (byteArray == null)
            {
                return string.Empty;
            }
            try
            {
                StringBuilder hex = new StringBuilder(byteArray.Length * 2);
                foreach (byte b in byteArray)
                {
                    hex.AppendFormat("{0:x2}", b);
                }

                return hex.ToString().ToUpper();
            }
            catch
            {
                return string.Empty;
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }

    private static bool EnqueueMsg(string msg)
    {
        EDBConnection con = GetConnection();
        using (EDBAQQueue queue = new EDBAQQueue("MSG_QUEUE", con))
        {
            queue.MessageType = EDBAQMessageType.Xml;
            EDBTransaction txn = queue.Connection.BeginTransaction();
            QueuedEntities.Message queuedMessage = new QueuedEntities.Message() { MessageText = msg
};

            try
            {
                string rootElementName = queuedMessage.GetType().Name;
                if (rootElementName.IndexOf(".") != -1)
                {
                    rootElementName = rootElementName.Split('.').Last();
                }

                string xml = new Utils.XmlFragmentSerializer<QueuedEntities.Message>
().Serialize(queuedMessage);
                EDBAQMessage queMsg = new EDBAQMessage();
                queMsg.Payload = new MyXML { value = xml };
                queue.MessageType = EDBAQMessageType.Udt;
                queue.UdtTypeName = "myxml";
                EDBConnection.GlobalTypeMapper.MapComposite<MyXML>("myxml");
                con.ReloadTypes();
                queue.Enqueue(queMsg);
                var messageId = ByteArrayToString((byte[])queMsg.MessageId);
                Console.WriteLine("MessageID: " + messageId);
                txn.Commit();
                queMsg = null;
                xml = null;
                rootElementName = null;
                return true;
            }
            catch (Exception ex)
            {
                txn?.Rollback();
                Console.WriteLine("Failed to enqueue message.");
                Console.WriteLine(ex.ToString());
                return false;
            }
            finally
            {
                queue?.Connection?.Dispose();
            }
        }
    }
}

```

Dequeuing a message

To dequeue a message on your .NET application, you must:

1. Import the `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient` namespace.
2. Pass the name of the queue and create the instance of the `EDBAQueue`.
3. Call the `queue.Dequeue` method.

Note

The following code creates the message and serializes it. This is just an example code and won't compile if copied as it is. You must serialize the message as XML.

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using EnterpriseDB.EDBClient;

namespace DequeueXML
{
    class MyXML
    {
        public string value { get; set; }
    }
    class Program
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            DequeueMsg();
        }

        private static EDBConnection GetConnection()
        {
            string connectionString = "Server=127.0.0.1;Host=127.0.0.1;Port=5444;User
Id=enterprisedb;Password=test;Database=edb;Timeout=999";
            EDBConnection connection = new EDBConnection(connectionString);
            connection.Open();
            return connection;
        }

        private static string ByteArrayToString(byte[] byteArray)
        {
            // Sanity check if it's null so we don't incur overhead of an exception
            if (byteArray == null)
            {
                return string.Empty;
            }
            try
            {
                StringBuilder hex = new StringBuilder(byteArray.Length * 2);
                foreach (byte b in byteArray)
                {
                    hex.AppendFormat("{0:x2}", b);
                }

                return hex.ToString().ToUpper();
            }
            catch
            {
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

        return string.Empty;
    }
}
public static void DequeueMsg(int waitTime = 10)
{
    EDBConnection con = GetConnection();
    using (EDBAQQueue queueListen = new EDBAQQueue("MSG_QUEUE", con))
    {
        queueListen.UdtTypeName = "myxml";
        queueListen.DequeueOptions.Navigation = EDBAQNavigationMode.FIRST_MESSAGE;
        queueListen.DequeueOptions.Visibility = EDBAQVisibility.ON_COMMIT;
        queueListen.DequeueOptions.Wait = 1;
        EDBTransaction txn = null;

        while (1 == 1)
        {

            if (queueListen.Connection.State == System.Data.ConnectionState.Closed)
            {
                queueListen.Connection.Open();
            }

            string messageId = "Unknown";
            try
            {
                // the listen function is a blocking function. It will Wait the specified
waitTime or until a
                // message is received.
                Console.WriteLine("Listening...");
                string v = queueListen.Listen(null, waitTime);
                // If we are waiting for a message and we specify a Wait time,
                // then if there are no more messages, we want to just bounce out.
                if (waitTime > -1 && v == null)
                {
                    Console.WriteLine("No message received during Wait period.");
                    Console.WriteLine();
                    continue;
                }

                // once we're here that means a message has been detected in the queue. Let's
deal with it.

                txn = queueListen.Connection.BeginTransaction();

                Console.WriteLine("Attempting to dequeue message...");
                // dequeue the message
                EDBAQMessage deqMsg;
                try
                {
                    deqMsg = queueListen.Dequeue();
                }
                catch (Exception ex)
                {
                    if (ex.Message.Contains("ORA-25228"))
                    {
                        Console.WriteLine("Message was not there. Another process must have
picked it up.");

                        Console.WriteLine();
                        txn.Rollback();
                        continue;
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

```

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The following EDBAQ classes are used in this application:

EDBAQDequeueMode

The `EDBAQDequeueMode` class lists all the dequeuer modes available.

Value	Description
Browse	Reads the message without locking.
Locked	Reads and gets a write lock on the message.
Remove	Deletes the message after reading. This is the default value.
Remove_NoData	Confirms receipt of the message.

EDBAQDequeueOptions

The `EDBAQDequeueOptions` class lists the options available when dequeuing a message.

Property	Description
ConsumerName	The name of the consumer for which to dequeue the message.
DequeueMode	This is set from <code>EDBAQDequeueMode</code> . It represents the locking behavior linked with the dequeue option.
Navigation	This is set from <code>EDBAQNavigationMode</code> . It represents the position of the message to fetch.
Visibility	This is set from <code>EDBAQVisibility</code> . It represents whether the new message is dequeued as part of the current transaction.
Wait	The wait time for a message as per the search criteria.
Msgid	The message identifier.
Correlation	The correlation identifier.
DeqCondition	The dequeuer condition. It is a Boolean expression.
Transformation	The transformation to apply before dequeuing the message.
DeliveryMode	The delivery mode of the dequeued message.

EDBAQEnqueueOptions

The `EDBAQEnqueueOptions` class lists the options available when enqueueing a message.

Property	Description
Visibility	This is set from <code>EDBAQVisibility</code> . It represents whether the new message is enqueued as part of the current transaction.
RelativeMsgid	The relative message identifier.
SequenceDeviation	The sequence when to dequeue the message.
Transformation	The transformation to apply before enqueueing the message.
DeliveryMode	The delivery mode of the enqueued message.

EDBAQMessage

The `EDBAQMessage` class lists a message to enqueue/dequeue.

Property	Description
Payload	The actual message to be queued.
MessageId	The ID of the queued message.

EDBAQMessageProperties

The `EDBAQMessageProperties` lists the message properties available.

Property	Description
Priority	The priority of the message.
Delay	The duration post which the message is available for dequeuing, in seconds.
Expiration	The duration for which the message is available for dequeuing, in seconds.
Correlation	The correlation identifier.
Attempts	The number of attempts taken to dequeue the message.
RecipientList	The recipients list that overthrows the default queue subscribers.
ExceptionQueue	The name of the queue to move the unprocessed messages to.
EnqueueTime	The time when the message was enqueued.
State	The state of the message while dequeued.
OriginalMsgid	The message identifier in the last queue.
TransactionGroup	The transaction group for the dequeued messages.
DeliveryMode	The delivery mode of the dequeued message.

EDBAQMessageState

The `EDBAQMessageState` class represents the state of the message during dequeue.

Value	Description
Expired	The message is moved to the exception queue.
Processed	The message is processed and kept.
Ready	The message is ready to be processed.
Waiting	The message is in waiting state. The delay isn't reached.

EDBAQMessageType

The `EDBAQMessageType` class represents the types for payload.

Value	Description
Raw	The raw message type.
	Note: Currently, this payload type isn't supported.
UDT	The user defined type message.
XML	The XML type message.
	Note: Currently, this payload type isn't supported.

EDBAQNavigationMode

The `EDBAQNavigationMode` class represents the different types of navigation modes available.

Value	Description
First_Message	Returns the first available message that matches the search terms.
Next_Message	Returns the next available message that matches the search items.
Next_Transaction	Returns the first message of next transaction group.

EDBAQQueue

The `EDBAQQueue` class represents a SQL statement to execute `DMBS_AQ` functionality on a PostgreSQL database.

Property	Description
Connection	The connection to use
Name	The name of the queue
MessageType	The message type that's enqueued/dequeued from this queue, for example <code>EDBAQMessageType.Udt</code>
UdtTypeName	The user-defined type name of the message type
EnqueueOptions	The enqueue options to use
DequeueOptions	The dequeue options to use
MessageProperties	The message properties to use

EDBAQVisibility

The `EDBAQVisibility` class represents the visibility options available.

Value	Description
Immediate	The enqueue/dequeue isn't part of the ongoing transaction.
On_Commit	The enqueue/dequeue is part of the current transaction.

Note

- To review the default options for these parameters, see [DBMS_AQ](#).
- EDB advanced queueing functionality uses user-defined types for calling enqueue/dequeue operations. `Server Compatibility Mode=NoTypeLoading` can't be used with advanced queueing because `NoTypeLoading` doesn't load any user-defined types.

14 Using a ref cursor in a .NET application

A `ref cursor` is a cursor variable that contains a pointer to a query result set. The result set is determined by executing the `OPEN FOR` statement using the cursor variable. A cursor variable isn't tied to a particular query like a static cursor. You can open the same cursor variable a number of times with the `OPEN FOR` statement containing different queries and each time. A new result set is created for that query and made available by way of the cursor variable. You can declare a cursor variable in two ways:

- Use the `SYS_REFCURSOR` built-in data type to declare a weakly typed ref cursor.

- Define a strongly typed ref cursor that declares a variable of that type.

SYS_REFCURSOR is a ref cursor type that allows any result set to be associated with it. This is known as a weakly typed ref cursor. The following example is a declaration of a weakly typed ref cursor:

```
name SYS_REFCURSOR ;
```

Following is an example of a strongly typed ref cursor:

```
TYPE <cursor_type_name> IS REF CURSOR RETURN emp%ROWTYPE ;
```

Creating the stored procedure

The following sample code creates a stored procedure called **refcur_inout_callee**. It specifies the data type of the ref cursor being passed as an OUT parameter. To create the sample procedure, invoke EDB-PSQL and connect to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server host database. Enter the following SPL code at the command line:

```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE
  refcur_inout_callee(v_refcur OUT SYS_REFCURSOR)
IS
BEGIN
  OPEN v_refcur FOR SELECT ename FROM emp;
END;
```

The following C# code uses the stored procedure to retrieve employee names from the **emp** table:

```
using System;
using System.Data;
using EnterpriseDB.EDBClient;
using System.Configuration;

namespace EDBRefCursor
{
  class EmpRefcursor
  {
    [STAThread]
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
      string strConnectionString =
        ConfigurationManager.AppSettings["DB_CONN_STRING"];
      EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection(strConnectionString);
      conn.Open();
      try
      {
        EDBTransaction tran = conn.BeginTransaction();
        EDBCommand command = new EDBCommand("refcur_inout_callee",
          conn);
        command.CommandType = CommandType.StoredProcedure;
        command.Transaction = tran;
        command.Parameters.Add(new EDBParameter("refCursor",
          EDBTypes.EDBDbType.Refcursor, 10, "refCursor",
          ParameterDirection.Output, false, 2, 2,
          System.Data.DataRowVersion.Current, null));
```

```

        command.Prepare();
        command.Parameters[0].Value = null;

        command.ExecuteNonQuery();
        String cursorName = command.Parameters[0].Value.ToString();
        command.CommandText = "fetch all in \"" + cursorName + "\"";
        command.CommandType = CommandType.Text;

        EDBDataReader reader =
            command.ExecuteReader(CommandBehavior.SequentialAccess);
        int fc = reader.FieldCount;
        while (reader.Read())
        {
            for (int i = 0; i < fc; i++)
            {
                Console.WriteLine(reader.GetString(i));
            }
        }
        reader.Close();
        tran.Commit();
    }
    catch (Exception ex)
    {
        Console.WriteLine(ex.Message.ToString());
    }
}
}

```

The following .NET code snippet displays the result on the console:

```

for(int i = 0; i < fc; i++)
{
    Console.WriteLine(reader.GetString(i));
}

```

You must bind the `EDBDbType.RefCursor` type in `EDBParameter()` if you're using a ref cursor parameter.

15 Using plugins

EDB .Net driver plugins support the enhanced capabilities for different data types that are otherwise not available in .Net. The different plugins available support:

- GeoJSON
- Json.NET
- NetTopologySuite
- NodaTime

The plugins support the use of spatial, data/time, and JSON types. The following are the supported frameworks and data provider installation path for these plugins.

GeoJSON

If you're using the GeoJSON plugin on .NET Standard 2.0, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\plugins\GeoJSON\netstandard2.0
```

The following shared library files are required:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.GeoJSON.dll
```

For detailed information about using the GeoJSON plugin, see the [Npgsql documentation](#).

Json.NET

If you're using the Json.NET plugin on .NET Standard 2.0, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\plugins\Json.NET\netstandard2.0
```

The following shared library files are required:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.Json.NET.dll
```

For detailed information about using the Json.NET plugin, see the [Npgsql documentation](#).

NetTopologySuite

If you're using the NetTopologySuite plugin on .Net Standard 2.0, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\plugins\NetTopologySuite\netstandard2.0
```

The following shared library files are required:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.NetTopologySuite.dll
```

For detailed information about using the NetTopologySuite type plugin, see the [Npgsql documentation](#).

NodaTime

If you're using the NodaTime plugin on .Net Standard 2.0, the data provider installation path is:

```
C:\Program Files\edb\dotnet\plugins\NodaTime\netstandard2.0
```

The following shared library files are required:

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.NodaTime.dll
```

For detailed information about using the NodaTime plugin, see the [Npgsql documentation](#).

16 Using object types in .NET

The SQL `CREATE TYPE` command creates a user-defined object type, which is stored in the EDB Postgres Advanced Server database.

You can then reference these user-defined types in SPL procedures, SPL functions, and .NET programs.

The basic object type is created with the `CREATE TYPE AS OBJECT` command with optional use of the `CREATE TYPE BODY` command.

Using an object type

To use an object type, you must first create the object type in the EDB Postgres Advanced Server database. Object type `addr_object_type` defines the attributes of an address:

```
CREATE OR REPLACE TYPE addr_object_type AS OBJECT
(
    street          VARCHAR2(30),
    city            VARCHAR2(20),
    state           CHAR(2),
    zip             NUMBER(5)
);
```

Object type `emp_obj_typ` defines the attributes of an employee. One of these attributes is object type `ADDR_OBJECT_TYPE`, as previously described. The object type body contains a method that displays the employee information:

```
CREATE OR REPLACE TYPE emp_obj_typ AS OBJECT
(
    empno           NUMBER(4),
    ename           VARCHAR2(20),
    addr            ADDR_OBJECT_TYPE,
    MEMBER PROCEDURE display_emp(SELF IN OUT emp_obj_typ)
);

CREATE OR REPLACE TYPE BODY emp_obj_typ AS
    MEMBER PROCEDURE display_emp (SELF IN OUT emp_obj_typ)
    IS
    BEGIN
        DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee No    : ' || SELF.empno);
        DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Name          : ' || SELF.ename);
        DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Street       : ' || SELF.addr.street);
        DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('City/State/Zip: ' || SELF.addr.city || ', ' ||
            SELF.addr.state || ' ' || LPAD(SELF.addr.zip,5,'0'));
    END;
END;
```

The following listing is a complete .NET program that uses these user-defined object types:

```
namespace ObjectTypesSample
{
```

```

class Program
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        EDBConnection.GlobalTypeMapper.MapComposite<addr_object_type>
("enterprisedb.addr_object_type");
        EDBConnection.GlobalTypeMapper.MapComposite<emp_obj_typ>("enterprisedb.emp_obj_typ");
        EDBConnection conn = new EDBConnection("Server=localhost;Port=5444;database=test;User
ID=enterprisedb;password=<PASSWORD>");

        try
        {
            conn.Open();

            EDBCommand cmd = new EDBCommand("emp_obj_typ.display_emp", conn);

            cmd.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.StoredProcedure;
            EDBCommandBuilder.DeriveParameters(cmd);

            addr_object_type address = new addr_object_type()
            {
                street = "123 MAIN STREET",
                city = "EDISON",
                state = "NJ",
                zip = 8817
            };

            emp_obj_typ emp = new emp_obj_typ()
            {
                empno = 9001,
                ename = "JONES",
                addr = address
            };
            cmd.Parameters[0].Value = emp;
            cmd.Prepare();
            cmd.ExecuteNonQuery();

            emp_obj_typ empOut = (emp_obj_typ)cmd.Parameters[0].Value;
            Console.WriteLine("Emp No: " + empOut.empno);
            Console.WriteLine("Emp Name: " + empOut.ename);
            Console.WriteLine("Emp Address Street: " + empOut.addr.street);
            Console.WriteLine("Emp Address City: " + empOut.addr.city);
            Console.WriteLine("Emp Address State: " + empOut.addr.state);
            Console.WriteLine("Emp Address Zip: " + empOut.addr.zip);
            Console.WriteLine("Emp No: " + empOut.empno);
        }
        catch (EDBException exp)
        {
            Console.WriteLine(exp.Message.ToString());
        }
        finally
        {
            conn.Close();
        }
    }
}

public class addr_object_type
{

```

```

        public string street;
        public string city;
        public string state;
        public decimal zip;
    }

    public class emp_obj_typ
    {
        public decimal empno;
        public string ename;
        public addr_object_type addr;
    }
}

```

The following .NET types are defined to map to the types in EDB Postgres Advanced Server:

```

public class addr_object_type
{
    public string street;
    public string city;
    public string state;
    public decimal zip;
}

public class emp_obj_typ
{
    public decimal empno;
    public string ename;
    public addr_object_type addr;
}

```

A call to `EDBConnection.GlobalTypeMapper.MapComposite` maps the .NET type to the EDB Postgres Advanced Server types:

```

EDBConnection.GlobalTypeMapper.MapComposite<addr_object_type>("enterprisedb.addr_object_type");
EDBConnection.GlobalTypeMapper.MapComposite<emp_obj_typ>("enterprisedb.emp_obj_typ");

```

A call to `EDBCommandBuilder.DeriveParameters()` gets parameter information for a stored procedure. This allows you to just set the parameter values and call the stored procedure:

```

EDBCommandBuilder.DeriveParameters(cmd);

```

The value of the parameter is set by creating an object of the .NET type and assigning it to the `Value` property of the parameter:

```

addr_object_type address = new addr_object_type()
{
    street = "123 MAIN STREET",
    city = "EDISON",
    state = "NJ",
    zip = 8817
};

emp_obj_typ emp = new emp_obj_typ()
{
    empno = 9001,
    ename = "JONES",
}

```



```
    addr = address
};
cmd.Parameters[0].Value = emp;
```

A call to `cmd.ExecuteNonQuery()` executes the call to the `display_emp()` method:

```
cmd.ExecuteNonQuery();
```

17 Scram compatibility

The EDB .NET driver provides SCRAM-SHA-256 support for EDB Postgres Advanced Server version 10 and above. This support is available from EDB .NET 4.0.2.1 release onwards.

18 EDB .NET Connector logging

EDB .NET Connector supports the use of logging to help resolve issues with the .NET Connector when used in your application. The connector uses classes in the `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.Logging` namespace for logging.

Console logging to standard error

`EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.Logging.ConsoleLoggingProvider` is a class that outputs error messages to `STDERR`. To use this class, include the following line in your application before using any of the EDB Postgres Advanced Server .NET Connector APIs.

```
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.Logging.EDBLogManager.Provider = new
EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.Logging.ConsoleLoggingProvider(EDBLogLevel.Debug, true, true);
```

The following log levels are available:

- Trace
- Debug
- Info
- Warn
- Error
- Fatal

Writing a custom logger

If the console logging provider doesn't meet your needs, you can write a custom logger by implementing the `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.Logging.IEDBLoggingProvider` interface and extending the `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient.Logging.EDBLogger` class, for instance, writing your logs to a file. The following is a simple example of how to write a custom logger:

```
public class MyLoggingProvider : IEDBLoggingProvider
{
```

```

        string _logFile;
        readonly EDBLogLevel _minLevel;
        readonly bool _printLevel;
        readonly bool _printConnectorId;

        public MyLoggingProvider(string logFile, EDBLogLevel minLevel = EDBLogLevel.Info, bool
printLevel = false, bool printConnectorId = false)
        {
            _logFile = logFile;
            _minLevel = minLevel;
            _printLevel = printLevel;
            _printConnectorId = printConnectorId;
        }

        public EDBLogger CreateLogger(string name)
        {
            return new MyLogger(_logFile, _minLevel, _printLevel, _printConnectorId);
        }
    }

    class MyLogger : EDBLogger
    {
        string _logFile;
        readonly EDBLogLevel _minLevel;
        readonly bool _printLevel;
        readonly bool _printConnectorId;

        internal MyLogger(string logFile, EDBLogLevel minLevel, bool printLevel, bool printConnectorId)
        {
            _logFile = logFile;
            _minLevel = minLevel;
            _printLevel = printLevel;
            _printConnectorId = printConnectorId;
        }

        public override bool IsEnabled(EDBLogLevel level) => level >= _minLevel;

        public override void Log(EDBLogLevel level, int connectorId, string msg, Exception exception =
null)
        {
            if (!IsEnabled(level))
                return;

            using (StreamWriter writer = new StreamWriter(_logFile, true))
            {
                var sb = new StringBuilder();
                if (_printLevel)
                {
                    sb.Append(level.ToString().ToUpper());
                    sb.Append(' ');
                }

                if (_printConnectorId && connectorId != 0)
                {
                    sb.Append("[");
                    sb.Append(connectorId);
                    sb.Append("] ");
                }
            }
        }
    }

```

```

        sb.AppendLine(msg);

        if (exception != null)
            sb.AppendLine(exception.ToString());

        writer.Write(sb.ToString());
    }
}

```

To use this custom logger, put the following line in your application before using any of the EDB .NET Connector APIs:

```
EDBLogManager.Provider = new MyLoggingProvider(filepath, EDBLogLevel.Debug, true, true);
```

19 API reference

For information about using the API, see the [Npgsql documentation](#).

Usage notes:

- When using the API, replace references to `Npgsql` with `EnterpriseDB.EDBClient`.
- When referring to classes, replace `Npgsql` with `EDB`. For example, use the `EDBBinaryExporter` class instead of the `NpgsqlBinaryExporter` class.