

XIQ API – Postman Collection Guide



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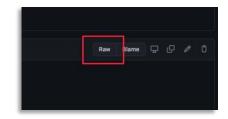
Introduction

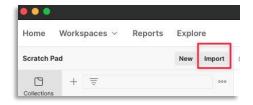
This document covers how to install and use the ExtremeCloudIQ Postman collection and environment files

Postman Preparation

Download the postman collection and environment variables files from the Extreme Networks GitHub page. In GitHub you can select the file to open it in GitHub and then select the raw button. This will allow you to download the file right from the browser. For Mac use cmd+s, for PC use ctrl+s.

To import the files, in Postman click the import button and select your files. Postman will automatically recognize Postman data, confirm the name, format, and what the file will import as. Click Import to bring your data into Postman





Setup Environment Variables

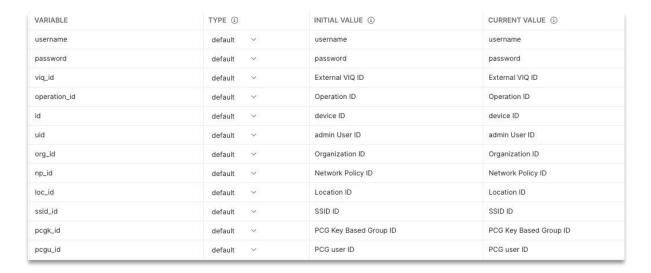
This Collection leverages Postman Environment variables. In the upper right corner of the Postman app, click the dropdown arrow and select the XIQ Environment that you imported. With that selected, click the "eye" icon to the right of the selection box, and click the edit button.

You will then be able to change the "**Current Values**" for any of the variables here. Enter your ExtremeCloudIQ username and password in the current value field and enter the IDs you want to use.

There are multiple IDs available to use. This makes the collection easier to use as you will not have to modify every API call with the device IDs or Network Policy IDs, etc. Instead, you can leverage the environment variables.







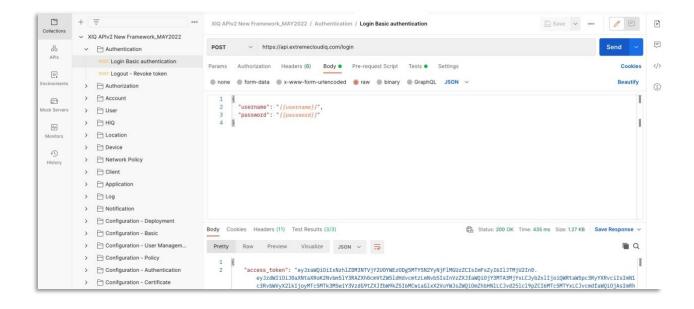
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On the left, make sure Collections in selected. You should see the name of the collection that you imported. Click the little arrow next to the name to drop down the XIQ API map.



In the Authentication category, select the Login Basic

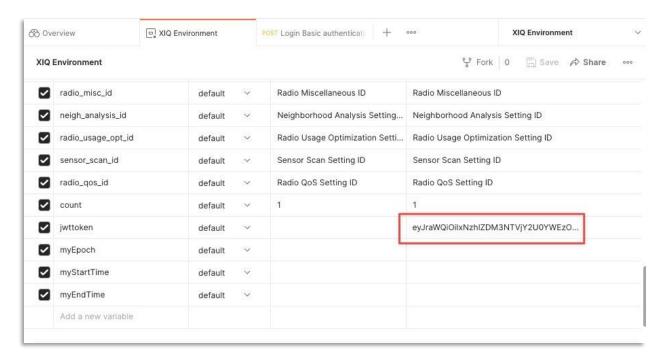
authentication request. You can see the **username** and **password** variables set in the **Body**. Variables will be surrounded by {{ }}. After clicking the **send** button, you will receive an access token from XIQ in the response body.







The access token is automatically saved to the environment variables as *jwttoken* and will be used by all the other API requests in the whole collection.



The myEpoch, myStartTime, and myEndTime will all be set in the Postman Collection by **Pre-request scripts** for the API calls that require Epoch Time.

For example, in the *Authorization* category the *POST /auth/apitoken Generate* new *API token* request you can enter a readable date/time format in the **Prerequest Script** and when you run the script will convert that date/time to Epoch time and update the environment variables.







Another example would be the *Get usage per client* request in the *Client* category.



