#### **Documentation**

# How to load the database in Postgres.

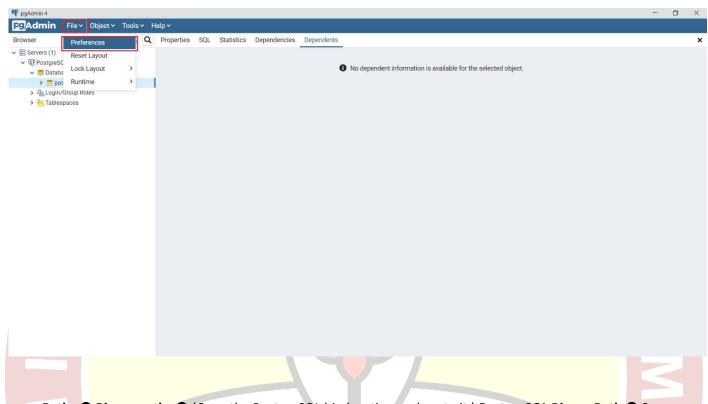
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# Using PgAdmin

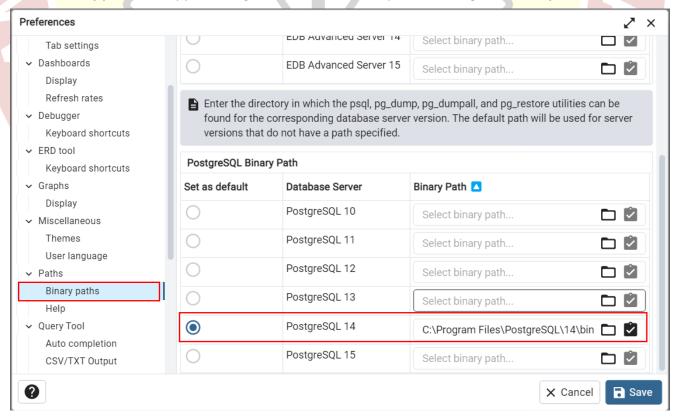
Steps to restore a database from .tar file

Initially, you need to configure the PostgreSQL Binary path in the Preferences dialog. (Please check the step below)

File Click on Preferences



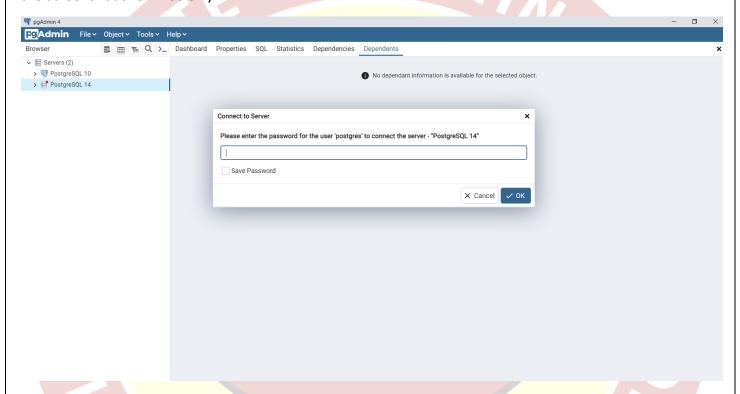
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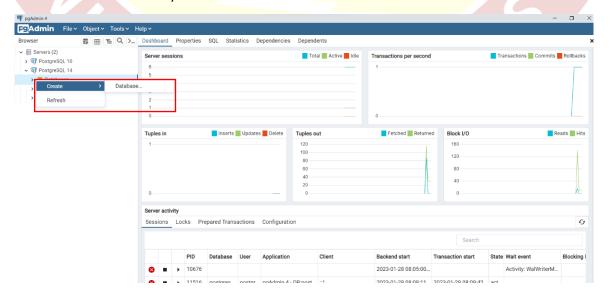
#### Once you complete this configuration, follow the steps shown below.

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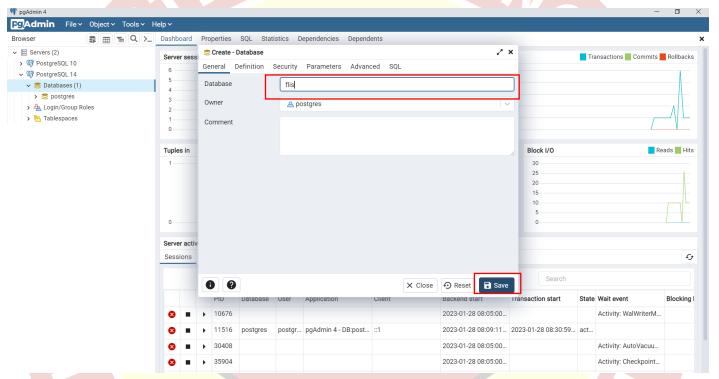
the screenshot shown below)



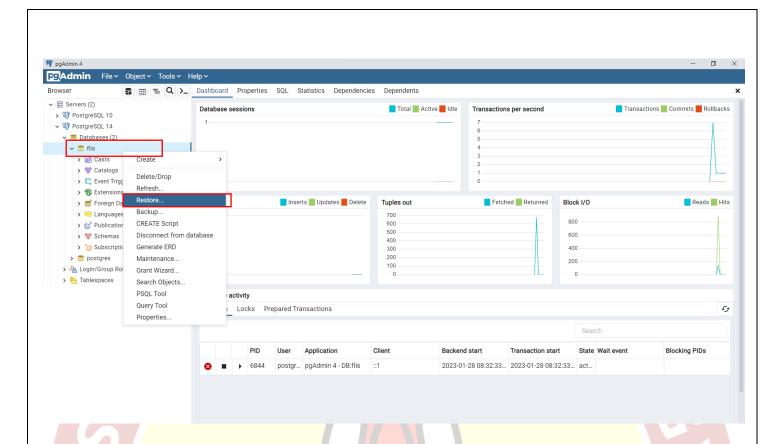
#### Step 2: Right click on Databases © Create © Database



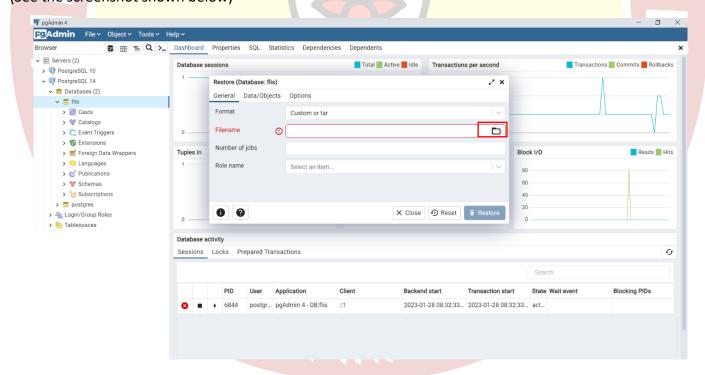
Step 3: Enter Database name (In this case, flis) Click on Save (See the screenshot shown below)



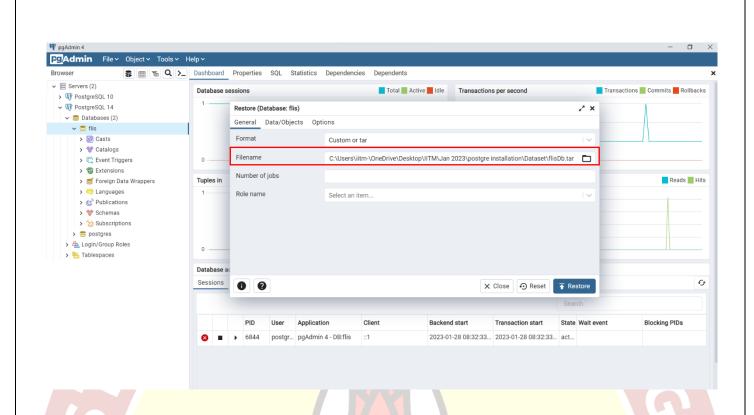
Step 4: Right click on flis (your database name) Click on Restore (See the screenshot shown below)



**Step 5:** Click on the folder to select the file [or You can directly copy and paste file location (Check Step 7)]
(See the screenshot shown below)

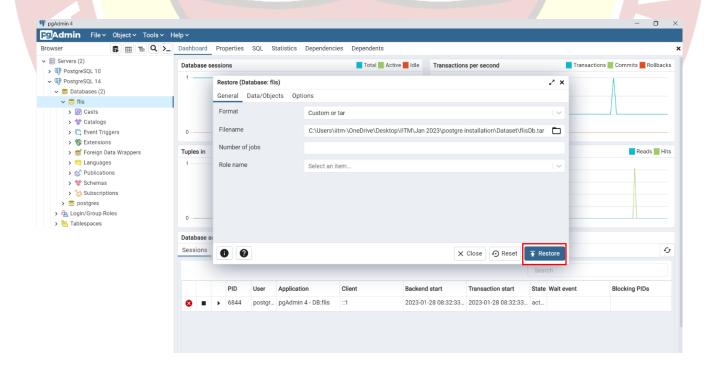


**Step 6:** Select the file or Copy paste the file location **② Select** 



Step 7: Click on Restore. (You will get Succsefully Restore message ) (See

the screenshot shown below)

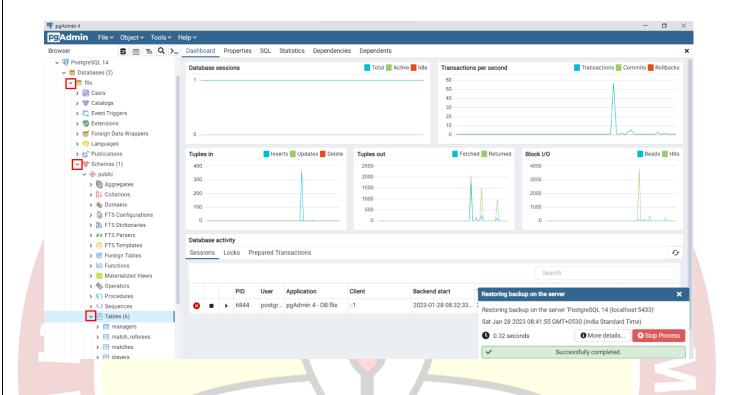


Just to confirm whether the database is successfully restored or not

**Step 8:** Click on drop-down arrow **②** public **②** Tables

(See the screenshot shown below)

Here, you can see the tables available inside your database



### **Using Command Prompt**

Use psql -U USER\_NAME\_HERE to connect with postgres user. (By default username is postgres)

Step 1: open cmd 

or run: psql -U postgres 

Enter your password which you set during installation.

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Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.22000.1335]
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C:\Users\iitm-\psql -U postgres
psql (14.6, server 10.22)

WARNING: Console code page (437) differs from Windows code page (1252)
8-bit characters might not work correctly. See psql reference
page "Notes for Windows users" for details.

Type "help" for help.

postgres=# _
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Step 2: Create a database using create database database name;

Here, we are going to create a database with name "lis" and load .sql file.

(See the screenshot shown below)

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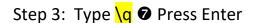
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Type "help" for help.

postgres=# create database flis;

CREATE DATABASE
postgres=#
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postgres=# create database flis;

CREATE DATABASE
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C:\Users\iitm->
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Step 4: Use psql -U postgres -d database\_name<file location to load .sql file in database.

Once you entered a password, you can see your data is successfully loaded.

#### psql -U postgres -d lis<file location

(See the screenshot shown below)

## **Using PSQL shell**

Step 1: Create database database name;

Step 2: Use \c database\_name;

Step 3: Use \i path filename.sql

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(See the screenshot shown below)
SQL Shell (psql)
Server [localhost]:
Database [postgres]:
Port [5432]:
Username [postgres]:
Password for user postgres:
psql ( 14.6 )
WARNING: Console code page (437) differs from Windows code page (1252)
         8-bit characters might not work correctly. See psql reference
         page "Notes for Windows users" for details.
Type "help" for help.
postgres=# create database flis;
CREATE DATABASE
postgres=# \c flis;
You are now connected to database "flis" as user "postgres".
flis=# \i d:/flisDb.sql
SET
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