



PRB - Administration Guide

Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server provides a hassle-free personal repositories management.

Features

Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server allows you to manage the rights to create personal repositories for selected groups and users.

- Choose a default permission mode, either allow or deny all users by default
- Add exceptions to your general rule
- Add users and groups specifically allowed/denied to create personal repositories

Easily look through existing repositories.

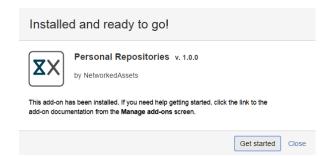
- · See all the users having personal repositories
- See the disk space used by users
- Dig into specific user repositories see the most disk space comsuming
- Sort by name or repositories size

Users which are denied the rights to create personal repositories will see a information when they try to do that.

Installation

Installation of Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server is quite easy. Login as an administrator into your Bitbucket Server and install Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server via the Universal Plugin Manager.

Once the plugin is installed, click the "Get started" button and set it up in the Administrative Panel.



Step by step documentation

Opening the Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server administration panel

After installation you can see the Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server administration panel either by clicking the "Get started" button in your "Manage add-ons" section of the Bitbucket Server administration or you can use the new "Personal Repositories" item in your Bitbucket Server administration menu:

Avatars

Personal Repositories

User Directories





Installing a license

Add a license to your Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server add-on. Go to Plugin Manager, enter a license key and click "Update" button. From now on you are ready to go!

Licensed and ready to go!



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This add-on has been licensed with a trial license. Click below to get started.

Get started Close

Setting up a default permission mode

Your next step should be setting up a default permission mode for Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server .

When you visit the administration panel you will see a switch, that allows you to select a mode that Personal Repositories for Bitbucket Server will operate in:

By default: Allow Deny

- If you choose **Allow** all users will be by default allowed to create personal repositories.
- If you choose **Deny** all users will be by default denied to create personal repositories.

You will see a confirmation dialog if you would like to change the mode. Changing the mode results in removing all the users and/or groups that you've added as exceptions.

Adding permitted/denied users

Once you have set up the default mode, you're ready to add exceptions to your default rule.

You'll see two search fields allowing you to search and add users and groups to your exceptions list:



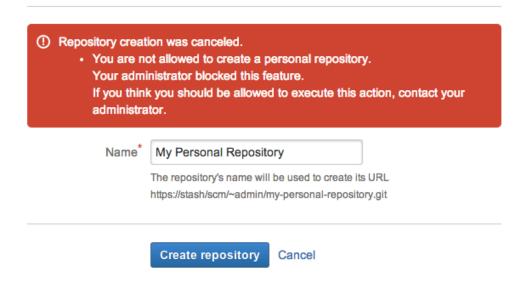




Both fields support autocompletion so it should be easy to find the users and/or groups that you want to add.

When you add a user as a denied one and they try to create a personal repository they will see an information that they are not allowed to do that:

Create a personal repository



Viewing existing personal repositories

If you want to see which users already have personal repositories created you can do so by choosing the "Personal Repositories" tab:





Personal Repositories

Permissions Personal repositories

If you already have some personal repositories in your Bitbucket Server, you'll see a list of users which have a personal repository.



The list contains the size on disk that the personal repositories of a user take. You can sort the list by size or name by clicking on an appropriate header. Additionally if there are more then 20 users who have personal repositories, you will see a paging below the list.

You can also see the list of personal repositories that a specific user has, by clicking the arrow left of his name. The list of repositories also includes a size on disk information - this time for each repository alone. Additionally, you will see an icon in front of the repository name.

These icons give you some extra information:

If the icon is a fork item, then this repository is a fork of a different repository.

If the icon is a regular repository item, then this is a repository that the user created from the start.