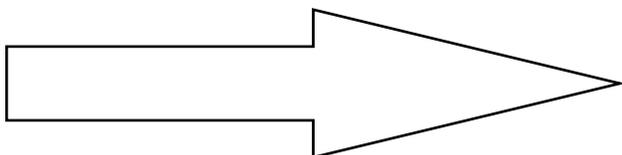


If you want to use Linux for your Emusic experience then you have to download the Download Manager for Linux. You find a link, hidden at emusic.com ..

Follow this link to the download..
<http://www.emusic.com/info/download-manager-6/>



There are two files for download, one is the whole package with the source, for yourself to build, I believe. The other one, is the one I use here. Click on the link to that .tar file. The filename when in you download directory will be; “emusic-dlm-linux64-6.0.3.tar.bz2”
*) The filename at this moment of writing.

GET EMUSIC'S DOWNLOAD MANAGER V6

Auto Sync
Syncs your eMusic downloads with iTunes, WMP and WinAmp.

Download Full Albums
Download entire albums and audiobooks with one click.

Easier To Use
A new interface makes downloading music simpler.

Uninstall Directions for Mac OS

1. Open your Applications folder.
2. Find the folder for eMusic Download Manager
3. Drag the folder to the Mac OS Trash

Uninstall Directions for Windows

1. Click the Start menu.
2. Open the Control Panel.
3. Select the option to Add or Remove Programs.
4. Select eMusic Download Manager in the list of currently installed programs.
5. Follow the prompts. The eMusic Download Manager will be uninstalled.

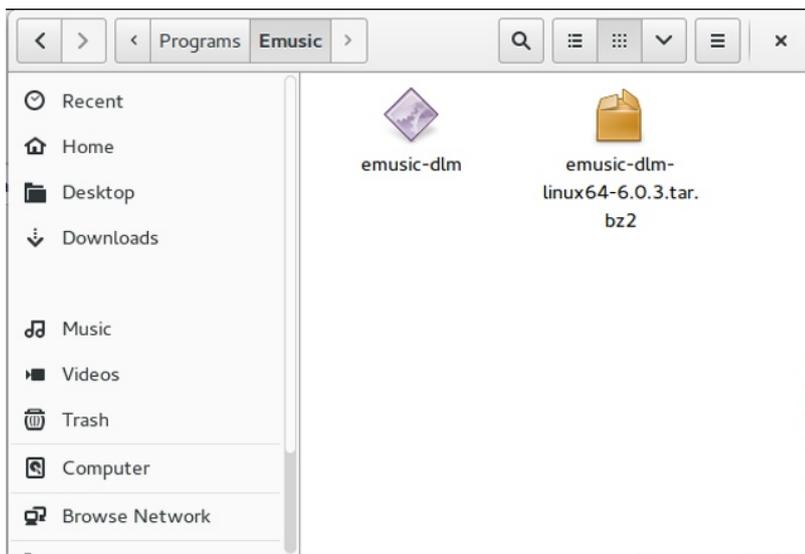
[Click here](#) for previous versions of the Music Download Manager.

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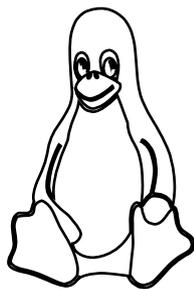
Download Manager v4.1.4	Requirements	File Size
 Mac	OS X (Universal)	14.3 MB
	OS X (Intel)	8.9 MB
	OS X (PPC)	9.4 MB
 Windows	Windows 98/2000/ME/XP/Vista/7	4.9 MB
 Linux	Linux Kernel 2.2.14	9.5 MB Installer
	Linux Kernel 2.2.14	7.7 MB .tar file

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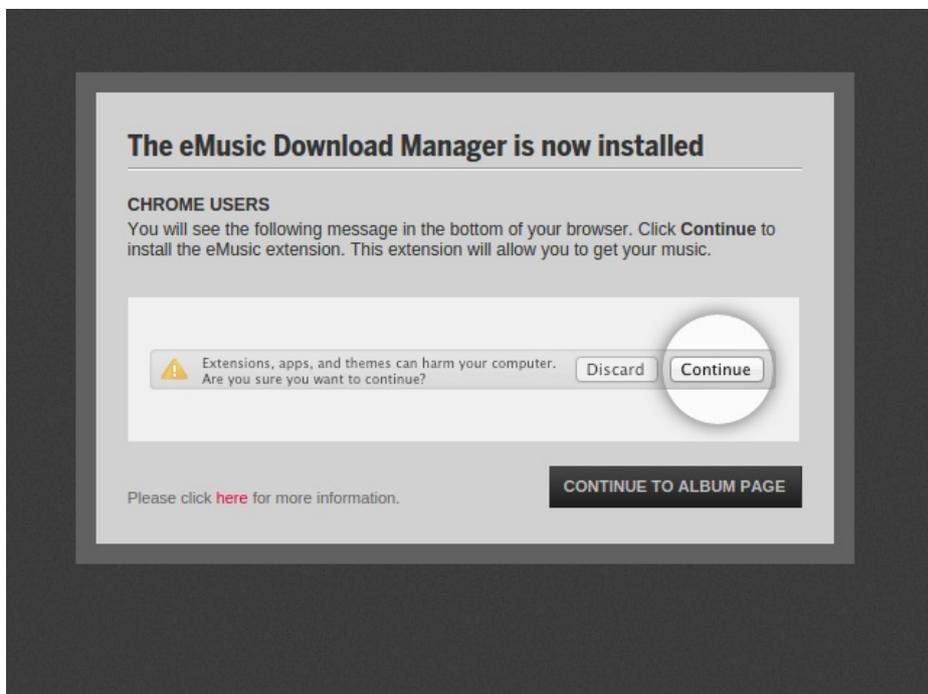
Download the file and unpack it somewhere, there is only a single file in the package. Right click the file (“emusic-dlm”) and select “properties”, now select the tab “Permissions” and be sure that the checkbox “Allow executing file as program” is ticked. Close.



Now you have to call this URL:
<http://www.emusic.com/dlm/install/>
This is done for writing a cookie to
your browser.



Okay.
Then we have to make the system
be aware of the new application.
So you call Gedit here, that will
create the new .desktop file and
open it.



```
sudo gedit /usr/share/applications/emusic-dlm.desktop
```

Next put this text in the open Gedit;

```
Exec=/home/yourname/Programs/Emusic/emusic-dlm %U  
Version=1.0  
Name=Emusic Download Manager  
StartupNotify=true  
Terminal=false  
Type=Application
```

Notice, you shall change the path in the first line into your real
path, where you have put the download manager.

Save.

Now open gedit with this call;

```
sudo gedit /usr/share/applications/defaults.list
```

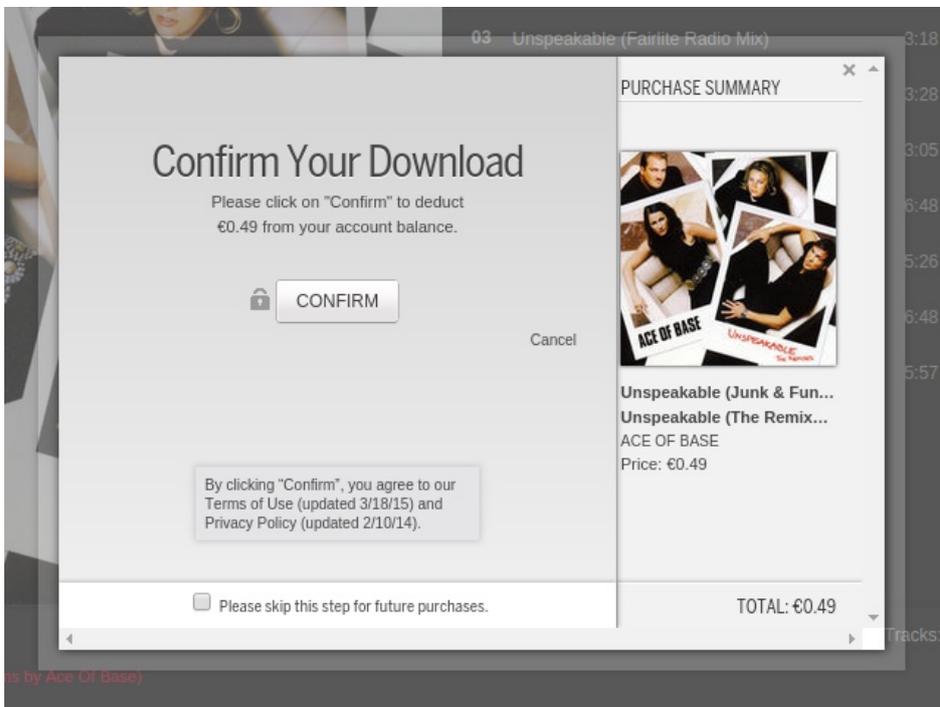
In here, somewhere, put this;

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application/emx=emusic-dlm.desktop
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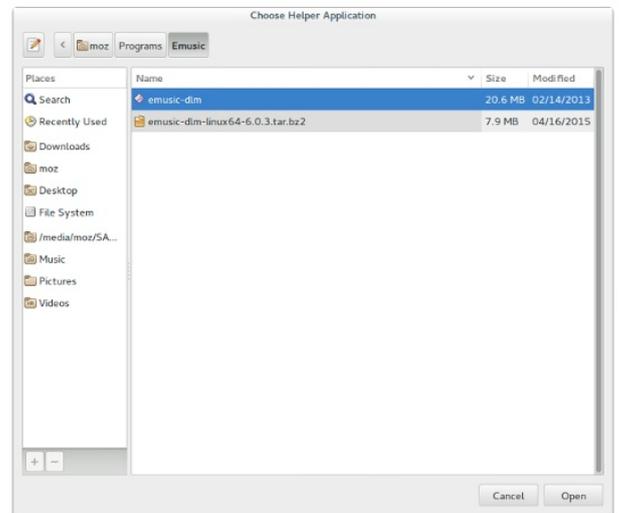
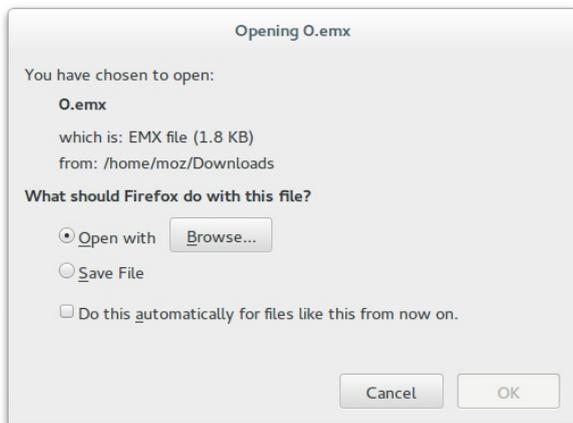
Save and restart linux.

Now go online, login at Emusic.com and when you click to download a file from Emusic, the confirmation message pops up, as normally (if you have not chosen to skip that for future downloads). In case of using Google Chrome there will download a file, named 0.emx to your download directory, and in my case Firefox opened with a blank page. I imagine that this is caused by I'm having Firefox as the default web browser and that I did the download in google chrome.

When I did the same process in Firefox, the download manager just started. And this time no file was written to the download directory. But both tests was working fine. And also download of complete albums, the normal way, also works fine.



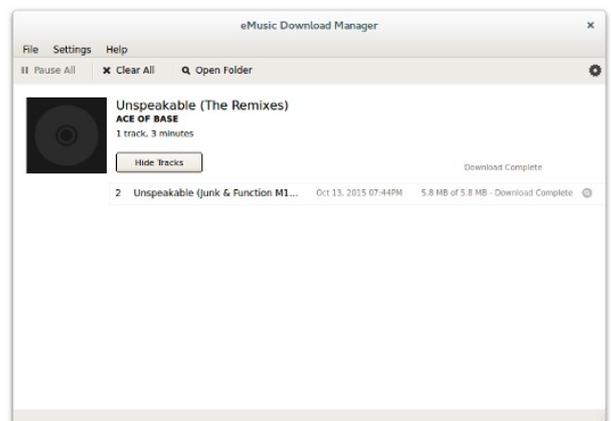
And now you find what program to use for opening the .emx file. Find the emusic-dlm file where you have put it. Then click okay, and the download manager will open and the download will begin.



Check this whole thing by downloading a single track. It works on my system, and I hope it will work on yours. I can ofcourse not make any guarantees, so don't blame me if it doesn't work, - and don't blame me if you loose a track or two.

I hope you can use this tutorial, and that it can help you to stay in the OS of your choice, not having to compromise.

I needed this tutorial a long time ago. I hope now that it will help you. Please spread the link to this page, so others also will find this solution on how to get Emusic Download Manager working under Linux. I used Ubuntu Gnome for this.



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This was partly build on information from this page;
<http://ubuntuforums.org/showthread.php?t=1850568>

.. and some luck..