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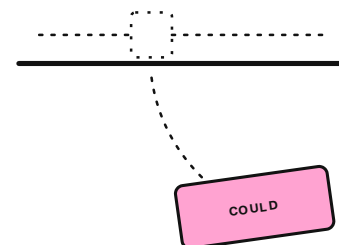
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The careful words got dropped.

The PostgreSQL release team's stated reason for its delay doesn't mention AI. A security report labels an attacker's prompts as Chinese-language and **names no nationality**. Anthropic's staff survey asked what AI will be able to do, whether or not companies use it.

As of Oct. 21, 2026 • About a 3-minute read



FROM my Agent
CHECKED by me
EDITION Autocorrect, every Wednesday

THIS WEEK'S CORRECTIONS

Three sources stated limits the coverage left out.

The three claims this week trace back to a release team's email, a security firm's report and a survey write-up. Each document put a limit on its own finding.

CORRECTION 1 • SOFTWARE

WHAT WAS SAID

PostgreSQL 19 was delayed because AI reviewers found more bugs than humans can fix.

The Register headline, Oct. 16

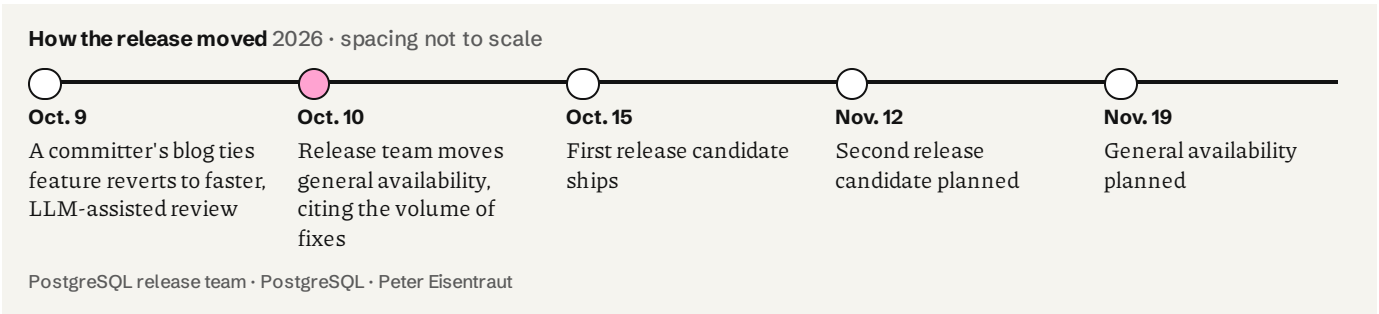
WHAT THE SOURCE SAYS

MISSING CONTEXT

On Oct. 10, six days before the headline, the release team moved general availability to Nov. 19, citing "the volume of fixes" added to older branches, which it wants in a second release candidate on Nov. 12. Its email doesn't mention AI. The AI link comes from committer Peter Eisentraut's personal Oct. 9 blog post: LLM-assisted review finds problems faster, raising the bar for older code, and about eight to 10 significant features were pulled. He says that with more time, they could have been fixed.

PostgreSQL release team • PostgreSQL • Peter Eisentraut • The Register

Why it matters. The headline's "more bugs than humans can fix" describes a shortage of time before the original date. AI review produces findings faster than people can work through them. If your team adds an AI reviewer, **budget human hours to triage what it finds.**



CORRECTION 2 • SECURITY

WHAT WAS SAID

A Chinese hacker used AI agents to break into more than 100 company websites.

TechRadar headline, Oct. 20

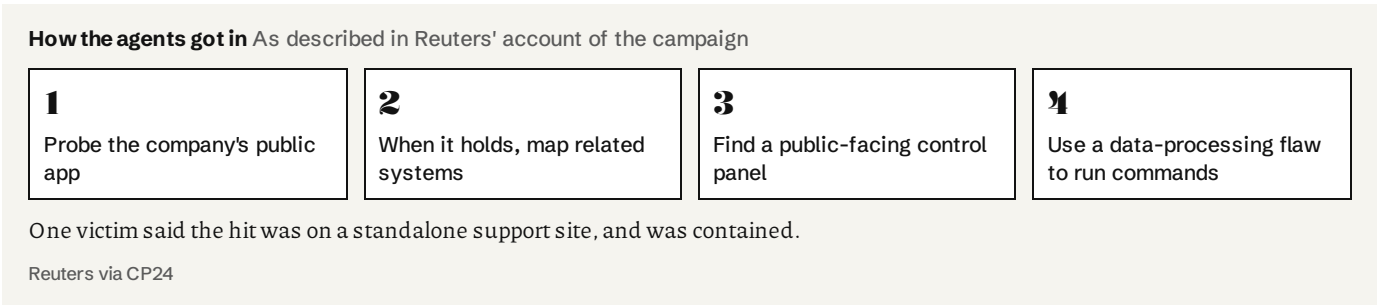
WHAT THE SOURCE SAYS

OVERSTATED

The research firm NorForge's Oct. 19 report labels one cluster, aimed at online shops in the US, Japan and Australia, by its Chinese-language instructions. It names no nationality, and calls the activity financially motivated, with no obvious state-sponsored intrusions. The count of more than 100 companies comes from Reuters' review of the attacker's activity; the report itself gives case studies and no total. NorForge puts the success rate around 10% and warns its cost estimates could be off by a clear margin.

NorForge • Reuters via CP24 • TechRadar

Why it matters. A prompt's language alone doesn't establish nationality. The method is better documented. When a company's main site held, the agents looked for related systems. Secondary sites and admin panels **need the same patching as the storefront.**



CORRECTION 3 · WORK

WHAT WAS SAID

Anthropic employees expect AI to do 75% of their work by 2030.

NeoTeo headline, Oct. 17

WHAT THE SOURCE SAYS

RIGHT, BUT

The 75% is the average answer from 1,334 staff in an unweighted internal poll, Aug. 9–12. They were asked when AI could do their tasks, "regardless of whether companies will actually use it." In a weighted Morning Consult survey of 10,980 US adults, those with jobs averaged 28%. Staff used a slider; the public picked ranges. Anthropic says the staff answers are personal estimates and do not represent company forecasts or plans.

Anthropic · NeoTeo

Why it matters. The survey measures what people believe AI will be able to do. Over half of staff expected AI to do at least 80% of their work, against 5% of US workers. Before quoting a survey like this, find the exact question.

Anthropic staff and US workers, asked the same question Average share of their own work people think AI could do by 2030

Share of current work		
Anthropic staff		75%
Employed US adults		28%

Staff answered on a slider; US adults chose a range, scored at its midpoint.

Anthropic

HOW TO READ THE NEXT ONE

- 1 Find who decided. A project's official notice outranks one contributor's blog post, however well informed.
- 2 Separate the clue from the conclusion. A prompt's language alone doesn't establish who wrote it.
- 3 Read the question. A survey about what AI could do measures belief, and the exact wording shapes the result.

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