# LINGI1341 - Analyse de site web Projet 2 - www.bbc.com

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Abstract—This paper has been written for the course of Computer networks: information transfer teached by Pr. Olivier Bonaventure at EPL, the polytechnics school of UCL. We were asked to analyze a website chose among others, with some criteria.

## I. INTRODUCTION

The British Broadcasting Corporation <sup>1</sup> is a public service broadcaster located in London. Founded in 1922, the domain of the service was registered in 1994 and the website launched in 1997. To inspect this website, we are going to, firstly, to analyze the *HTTP* traffic. Furthermore, we will perform a *DNS* analysis, followed by an examination of the *TCP* use on the website to conclude with the *DNSSEC* and the *TLS* protocols.

#### II. HTTP

# A. Domains

With an empty cash, using *Chrome* 62.0.3202.89 for *Linux*, we can notice the fast display of the content, inducing certainly a use of  $CDNs^2$ , because of the amount of medias presents on the homepage. Thanks to the network inspector we can go deeply, even produce a  $HAR^3$  file and reveal more than seventy-five different domains contacted in order to display the index. These domains are mainly reached to call scripts, load some medias (images, videos, graphics,...) and harvest analytic data. We will provide the listed domains contacted.

As you can see in annexes,  $fig\ 1$ , many of the domains are contacted to harvest analytic data or broadcast images. The analytic part is done by different ways, in example the scripts collect data trough adds  $^4$ , videos, images and sometimes games. The data is useful for the broadcaster to enhance the performance of the website, deliver more pertinent and cheaper advertisements<sup>5</sup>, have a better knowledge of their users and how their data is distributed in the world. In example, one of the technologies used by bbc, developed by Drawbridge, can guess if different users consult the website on the same device<sup>6</sup>. Other enhancements are performed, two connections can be

opened when the broadcaster call a domain; some service propose cookies to *sniff* the client's connection<sup>7</sup>, collecting per example data on what website he visited, which was its title, IP address, ... <sup>8</sup>; etc. All the data is kept<sup>9</sup>, compute and used thanks to diverse techniques of data mining <sup>10</sup> <sup>11</sup> <sup>12</sup>. All the cookies used by *bbc* is listed and detailed at this link: *http://www.bbc.com/usingthebbc/cookies/how-does-the-bbc-use-cookies/*.

#### B. Resources

For example,we analyze the homepage, Between 130 and 500 (1.2 MB up to 3.6 MB) requests performed depending of the cache, the path,re-transmissions,scroll ,... For a time varying from approximately 2sec (from London, UK with cached data) up to 21sec (Vancouver, Canada with an empty cache). Behind this analysis we can highlight the fact that there is a bad optimization of the resources distributed on this page. It may come from cached elements and render blocking elements (directly impacting on the *DOM* contents loaded) because of the loading time contrast.

From our HAR file with no cached elements we can list the resources:

Object	size (in KB)	Requests
Image	1200	81
HTML	871.9	18
Script	647.1	58
CSS	75.3	10
Other	6.7	6
TOTAL	3600	173

Clearly, the important number of images and elements are slowing down the display of the page<sup>13</sup>. We can improve this by more compressing images, combining and minifying scripts and enhancing how the data is cached (in the browser). Some of the static have no, or small, *max-age* or *expires* flags value set. It's sometimes due to the analytic and the need of fresh data, however there's no reason for the *favicon*, for example, to expires in *11.1* hours.

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>B.B.C.$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>Content Delivery Network, per example fastly akamai, used by the website, uses to enhance the performances delivering data geographically

<sup>3</sup>http://www.softwareishard.com/blog/har-12-spec/

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup>per example with adexchange

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup>Many services proposed to the website managers work on an auction system for using adds

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup>adsymptotic.com

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup>effecctivemeasure.net

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup>seb.scorecardresearch.com

<sup>9&</sup>quot;up to 90 days. When it is aggregated to observe trends, it may be used for analytic purposes indefinitely." (http://www.effectivemeasure.com/privacypolicy/)

 $<sup>^{10}</sup> static. ads a feprotected. com \\$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup>https://www.headerdirect.com

<sup>12</sup>https://www.stackadapt.com/privacy

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup>fig 8

Furthermore, render blocking scripts slow down the *DOM* construction<sup>14</sup>. Many third-party, and internal<sup>15</sup>, script call *Document.write* and this should be avoid using asynchronously *javascript*<sup>16</sup>.

# C. TCP ports

With the use of  $tcpsnitch^{17}$  we can retrieve a .pcap file from a  $firefox^{18}$  session and perform analyses about the tcp ports used thanks to  $Wireshark^{19}$ . On this website the only used ports are 80 and 443.

## D. HTTP requests and responses

HTTP uses TCP to transfer data, accessing servers thanks to an address trough a port. Some ports are reserved for a range of applications, including HTTP. The most used ports for http are, 80, 443 (https) and 8080 (webcache).<sup>20</sup> BBC's webserver uses HTTP/1.1<sup>21</sup>, by default using a keep-alive connection. Thanks to the previous retrieved .pcap files we can observe the tcp traffic and so the http requests and responses.

## E. Non-standard and special use of headers

- **X-Cache**: this header is used to inform if a requested file is found or not, cached, in a *CDN* per example. *X-Cache*: HIT means that the requested file was served from cache and MISS a not served file. Other *Varnish*<sup>22</sup> headers are used to deal with the cached data, as *X-Cache-Hits*, *X-Cache-Age*, *X-Cache-Action*,....
- Access-Control-Allow-Origin: Header from CORS<sup>23</sup>, standing for *cross-origin resource sharing*, permit to build a web-page while performing *cross-site HTTP* requests. That means we can retrieve, per example, an image from a *CDN*, text from our personal server and other resources from different domains. This header in particular "indicates whether the response can be shared with resources with the given origin."<sup>24</sup> <sup>25</sup> The wildcard value is not a problem if the cross domain policy is well configured.<sup>26</sup> The real question is can I trust these domains and are they secured.<sup>27</sup>
- **X-PAL-Host**: indicating an address, pal138.back.live.telhc.local:80. After some researches, we find a post<sup>28</sup> written by *Tom Pride*<sup>29</sup>, who perform multiple works for the *bbc*. In this post, Tom asks

for help while configuring  $DRDB^{30}$  nodes for the bbc and paste his configuration file. Thanks to this we can collect more information on the bbc's servers. We can firstly observe some addresses assigned to nodes: 172.23.8.69 and 172.23.8.70. According to  $rfc1918^{31}$  these are addresses for private internets. DRDB stands for Distributed Replicated Block Device and is used to link and synchronize by replication some devices as nodes of the network.  $rgc{32}$  Furthermore, thanks to  $rgc{heartbeat}{33}$ , when a server experience errors the second server take automatically its role.

 x-amz-...: headers use by Amazon Simple Storage Service thanks to deliver files.<sup>36</sup>.

"Tom, ... Please don't paste inline this time, ..."34 35

- Vary: indicates that a server response is based on the Origin header. (Origin, X-CDN, ...)
- **X-Fastly-...**: headers from *Fastly CDN*.<sup>37</sup>

We may see here some problems concerning the security and the lack of certain headers, but we can see the missing headers on credentials data:<sup>38</sup>

- *X-Frame-Options: DENY*: "indicates a policy that specifies whether the browser should render the transmitted resource within a <frame> or an <iframe>."<sup>39</sup>
- *X-Content-Type-Options: nosniff*: "indicate that the MIME types advertised in the Content-Type headers should not be changed and be followed."<sup>40</sup>
- *x-permitted-cross-domain-policies:none* "instructs Flash and PDF files that they should read"<sup>41</sup>, here, none cross domain policies.
- *x-xss-protection:1; mode=block*: "stops pages from loading when they detect reflected cross-site scripting (XSS) attacks."<sup>42</sup>
- cache-control:no-cache,private,no-store: used to define the cache policies.
- *strict-transport-security:max-age=31536000*: to force the use of *https* during the *max-age* time.
- *P3P:policyref*= : to define the *P3P* policies.<sup>43</sup> ...

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup>fig 9

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup>bbccookies

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup>https://github.com/krux/postscribe

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>17</sup>https://github.com/GregoryVds/tcpsnitch

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>18</sup>Version 57.0.1 (64 bits) for Ubuntu

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>19</sup>Version 2.2.6

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>20</sup>Other reserved ports: 9443, 10011 and 11371

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>21</sup>https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc2616

<sup>22</sup>https://varnish-cache.org/

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>23</sup>https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/HTTP/Access\_control\_CORS

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>24</sup>https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTTP/Headers/Access-Control-Allow-Origin

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>25</sup>https://www.w3.org/TR/cors/#resource-implementation

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>26</sup>http://www.bbc.com/crossdomain.xml

 $<sup>^{27}</sup> http://blog.h3xstream.com/2015/04/crossdomainxml-beware-of-wildcards.html$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>28</sup>http://narkive.com/sn0WOxkE

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>29</sup>https://www.linkedin.com/in/tompride1

<sup>30</sup>https://docs.linbit.com/

<sup>31</sup>https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc1918

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>32</sup>see fig 10

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>33</sup>http://linux-ha.org/wiki/Heartbeat

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>34</sup>https://lists.gt.net/linuxha/pacemaker/75542

<sup>35</sup>https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/200.html

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>36</sup>http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/API/Welcome.html

 $<sup>^{37}\</sup>mbox{https://docs.fastly.com/guides/api-caching/implementing-api-cachecontrol}$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>38</sup>after logged in even more headers are used

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>39</sup>https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc7034page-4

 $<sup>^{40}</sup> https://developer.mozilla.org/fr/docs/Web/HTTP/Headers/X-Content-Type-Options$ 

<sup>41</sup> https://danielnixon.org/http-security-headers/

 $<sup>^{42}</sup> https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTTP/Headers/X-XSS-Protection$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>43</sup>https://www.w3.org/2002/04/P3Pv1-header.html

## III. DNS

Thanks to *dig* and *nslookup* commands, *dnsmap*<sup>44</sup> tool and *.pcap* files we can perform analysis on the *DNS* records and traffic.

#### A. Domains

-	Name servers	IPv4	IPv6
	ns4.bbc.net.uk	156.154.65.17	2610:a1:1014::17
	ns3.bbc.co.uk	156.154.66.17	2610:a1:1015::17
	ns4.bbc.co.uk	156.154.67.17	2001:502:4612::17
ı	ns3.bbc.net.uk	156.154.64.17	2001:502:f3ff::17

Listed above the severs authoritative for the zone *ns.bbc.co.uk*. The start of authority reports a responsible, *hostmaster.bbc.co.uk*, a serial changing when the domain is updated, *2017101601*, the number of seconds before the *NS* servers should update their serial numbers, *1800*, the number of seconds before the *NS* servers should update their serial numbers if previously failed *600*, the number of seconds after which the *NS* expires and the *TTL* or *minimum* field. According to *rfc2308*<sup>45</sup> this field "has been overloaded in the past to have three different meanings" and is now the time to cache a negative response.

## B. TTL

Each record has its own TTL, the time in seconds, after which the record is refreshed. Thus a small TLL ensures that if a record is invalid, it will not stay too long. We can observe that BBC's records have really short TTL, 5 (for A and MX records) or 15 minutes (for any else record). It can be short for multiple reasons, avoiding cache poisoning is a good one since the broadcaster has been targeted by DDoS attacks he's surely concerned by DNS attacks. However, DNSSEC is not set and thus these TTLs are maybe not set for a security purpose. Nevertheless a short TTL is recommended for a DNS fail-over<sup>46</sup> mechanism, which is clearly in the spirit of Linux-HA and DRBD. Shorter TTL for A and MX records are set certainly because, on one hand IPv4 is still more used than IPv6 and on the other hand BBC surely wants to be easily reached by mails. We can remark the *Pride* has also implemented the *squid-cache* proxy technology reducing bandwidth and response time.

## C. Records

The TXT records are here used to perform domain validations on keys given for three different services Microsoft Office 365, Amazon SES and Dropbox Business.

## D. Other records

Other records can be retrieve in the *DNS* analysis, such as the *SPF* record which stand for sender policy framework. It's an email-validation system ton avoid spamming, spoofing, injecting, etc. <sup>47</sup> *SPF v*=*spf1 ip4*:212.58.224.0/19 *ip4*:132.185.0.0/16 *ip4*:78.136.53.80/28 *ip4*:78.136.14.192/27 *ip4*:78.136.19.8/29 *ip4*:89.234.10.72/29 *ip4*:74.112.66.33 *ip4*:208.251.80.51 *ip4*:89.202.185.0/24 *ip4*:207.159.133.98

Record type	name	value
MX	cluster8.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.137.99
MX	cluster8.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.137.19
MX	cluster8.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.140.211
MX	cluster8.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.140.195
MX	cluster8.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.139.51
MX	cluster8.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.139.35
MX	cluster8.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.139.19
MX	cluster8a.eu.messagelabs.com	85.158.139.103
A	bbc.com	212.58.246.78
A	bbc.com	212.58.246.79
A	bbc.com	212.58.244.22
A	bbc.com	212.58.244.23
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:4008::bbc:2
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:400c::bbc:1
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:400c::bbc:4
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:4008::bbc:3
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:4008::bbc:4
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:400c::bbc:3
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:4008::bbc:1
AAAA	bbc.com	2001:41c1:400c::bbc:2
SOA	ns.bbc.co.uk	132.185.161.100
NS	ns4.bbc.net.uk	156.154.65.17
NS	ns4.bbc.net.uk	2610:a1:1014::17
NS	ns3.bbc.co.uk	156.154.66.17
NS	ns3.bbc.co.uk	2610:a1:1015::17
NS	ns4.bbc.co.uk	156.154.67.17
NS	ns4.bbc.co.uk	2001:502:4612::17
NS	ns3.bbc.net.uk	156.154.64.17
NS	ns3.bbc.net.uk	2001:502:f3ff::17
TXT	bbc.com	MS=ms25863558
TXT	bbc.com	Fzj91DPhHcxL3FxKMiBraJ9CajRin4nqr8
TXT	bbc.com	dropbox-domain-verification=mtgv0f2pudoz

ip4:207.159.133.99 include:msgfocus.com include:cmail1.com include:servers.mcsv.net include:redsnapper.net ?all

Contained in another TXT record, we can find the SPF record.

TXTip4:212.58.224.0/19 bbc.com v = spf1ip4:132.185.0.0/16 ip4:78.136.53.80/28 ip4:78.136.14.192/27 ip4:78.136.19.8/29 ip4:89.234.10.72/29 ip4:74.112.66.33 ip4:208.251.80.51 ip4:89.202.185.0/24 ip4:207.159.133.98 ip4:207.159.133.99 include:msgfocus.com include:cmail1.com include:mktomail.com include:servers.mcsv.net include:redsnapper.net ?all.

The last record found is the SRV informing on the servers services.<sup>48</sup>

SRV \_sip.\_tls.bbc.com sip.bbc.com 207.82.79.70 443
 O SRV \_sip.\_tls.bbc.com sip.bbc.com 207.82.79.73
 443 O SRV \_xmpp-server.\_tcp.bbc.com sip.bbc.com 207.82.79.70 5269 O SRV \_xmpp-server.\_tcp.bbc.com sip.bbc.com 207.82.79.73 5269 O SRV \_sipfederationtls.\_tcp.bbc.com sip.bbc.com 207.82.79.70 5061
 O SRV \_sipfederationtls.\_tcp.bbc.com sip.bbc.com 207.82.79.73 5061 O

## E. Sub-domains

With the use of the brute-force tool *dnsmap* we can identify more sub-domains than already known from *bbc.com*, listed below. Two of these revealed us an internal *ip* which can be seen as an information exposure.<sup>49</sup>

<sup>44</sup>https://github.com/makefu/dnsmap

<sup>45</sup> https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc2308

<sup>46</sup>https://www.dynu.com/DNS-Failover

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>47</sup>https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc7208

<sup>48</sup>https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc2782

<sup>49</sup> https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/200.html

- as.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 132.185.162.193.
- av.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 207.82.79.75, IPv4 address #2: 207.82.79.72.
- beta.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 212.58.244.82, IPv4 address #2: 212.58.246.113.
- li.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 95.182.253.49, IPv4 address #2: 95.182.253.48.
- m.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 212.58.246.173, IPv4 address #2: 212.58.244.162.
- mobile.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 212.58.246.186, IPv4 address #2: 212.58.244.29.
- sandbox.bbc.com : IPv4 address #1: 192.168.193.10.
- search.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 212.58.246.160,
  IPv4 address #2: 212.58.244.157.
- shop.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 207.159.133.98.
- test.bbc.com: IPv4 address #1: 212.58.228.13, IPv6 address #1: 2001:41c1:4008:d::bbc:88, IPv6 address #2: 2001:41c1:4008:d::bbc:89.
- tv.bbc.com : IPv4 address #1: 104.120.249.95.
- webmail.bbc.com : IPv4 address #1: 132.185.162.192.
- www.bbc.com : IPv4 address #1: 212.58.246.95, IPv4 address #2: 212.58.244.71.
- localhost.bbc.co.uk : IPv4 address #1: 127.0.0.1.<sup>50</sup>
- er.bbc.co.uk : IPv4 address #1: 10.72.136.19.

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# IV. TCP

Again the retrieved files with the help of *tcpsnitch* will help us to perform analyzes. Also we add to *wireshark* the *tcp.flags.reset==1* or *tcp.flags.fin==1* filter to have a better sketch of the used *tcp* connections. So we can observe only one connection to *bbc.com* and five simultaneous *tcp* connections when communicating to an *akamai* server.<sup>51</sup> To learn more about the options used by *tcp* protocol on the *BBC* website, we can make further investigations using *tracebox*<sup>52</sup>. Performing these analysis highlights the fact that the *tcp* protocol on the broadcaster side is the most basic version of *tcp*. It does not implements the padding, the fast open or the explicit congestion notification option. So basically it only supports window scale, timestamps and selective acknowledgements. Also during the research we noticed that each connection terminate with the *FIN* bit set and not the *RST*.

## V. TLS AND DNSSEC

As previously seen the DNSSEC is not configured for  $bbc.com^{53}$ , confirmed by  $Verisign\ labs^{54}$ . For TLS,  $SSL\ Labs^{55}$  give a grade of A for every tested

addresses. The broadcaster uses *TLS v1.2*<sup>56</sup> and thanks to *OpenSSL* we can ask the certificate. Then we retrieve multiple information in the *SSL* certificate, for example the *British Broadcasting Corporation* has the serial *18EBFFD5FE552205E9EE29DB* and the fingerprint *E14E0B9F8C3F3BA7A2F0F2C6ECCE8983C38349955ED591 964275A18D61129171*. Using the protocol versions and features, we can inform us on what is supported by the server. It only supports *secure renegotiation* and *downgrade protection* features and has a weak *triple data encryption*. To conclude this section, it does not support compression and may be vulnerable to *CRIME*<sup>57</sup>.

## VI. CONCLUSION

The British broadcaster uses multiple *CDN*s in order to deliver information in an efficiently manner to his public and also make a lot of analytic to enhance the visit of the users on the website. We have seen the impact of resources on a the the loading of a page and the importance of avoiding render blocking elements. We listed and detailed some non-standard headers and special use of generic headers, discovering some technologies implemented on the web-server and much more. Then we performed a *DNS* detailing some records and reveal internals *ips*. *TCP* section has mainly highlights the possibility of a browser and a server to communicate trough simultaneous *TCP* connections. We finally noticed some potentially weaknesses trough the *TLS* paragraph and remind the importance of paying attention even in a "secure" protocol.

#### VII. ANNEXES

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>50</sup>https://www.acunetix.com/vulnerabilities/web/same-site-scripting

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>51</sup>see fig 11

<sup>52</sup>http://www.tracebox.org

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>53</sup>see fig 12

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>54</sup>http://dnssec-debugger.verisignlabs.com

<sup>55</sup>https://www.ssllabs.com/ssltest

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>56</sup>not vulnerable to CVE-2014-3566

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>57</sup>https://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvename.cgi?name=cve-2012-4929

Fig. 1. Domains contacted for the index page (excluding domains belonging to bbc)

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Domain	Туре	Server	Organization
acuityplatform.com	Adds/Analytics	Apache	AcuityAds Inc
ad.crwdcntrl.net	Analytics	Nginx	Lotame Solutions, Inc.
adservice.google.com	Adds/Analytics		Google Inc.
b.scorecardresearch.com	Analytics		TMRG, Inc
b1sync.zemanta.com	Adds/Analytics		O ditariani
ocp.crwdcntrl.net	Analytics	Nginx	Lotame Solutions, Inc.
bh.contextweb.com	Analytics	Jetty	ContextWeb
bttrack.com	Analytics	Apache	Domains By Proxy, LLC
cm.g.doubleclick.net	Adds/Analytics	Google App Engine	
csi.gstatic.com	CDN/Analytics		Google Inc.
dev.visualwebsiteoptimizer.com	Analytics		Privacy Protect, LLC
dmpsync.3lift.com	Adds/Analytics		Wohis Privacy Service
dpm.demdex.net	Analytics		Adobe Systems Incorporated
dsp.videostat.com	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	Giant Media
dt.adsafeprotected.com	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	Integral Ad Science, Inc.
eb2.3lift.com	Adds/Analytics		Wohis Privacy Service
edigitalsurvey.com	Analytics		Maru/edr
ev.lb.rtb.woobi.com	Adds/Analytics		Social Tokens Ltd
googleads.g.doubleclick.net	Adds	Googe App Engine	Google Inc.
b.3lift.com	Adds/Analytics		Wohis Privacy Service
b.adnxs.com	Adds/Analytics	Apache	AppNexus
dsync.rlcdn.com	CDN		LiveRamp, Inc.
match.adsrvr.org	Analytics	Windows Server	Domains By Proxy, LLC
me-cdn.effectivemeasure.net	Analytics	Nginx	Effective Measure
o.adsymptotic.com	Adds/Analytics	Apache	Drawbridge Inc
pagead2.googlesyndication.com	Adds		Google Inc.
ping.chartbeat.net	Analytics	Nginx	Chartbeat
pix.impdesk.com	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	Infectious Media
pixel-a.sitescout.com	Adds	Apache	Centro Media, Inc
pixel.adsafeprotected.com	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	Integral Ad Science, Inc.
oixel.tapad.com	Analytics	Nginx	Tapad, Inc.
pixels.dsp.theadtech.com	Analytics	Nginx	
or-bh.ybp.yahoo.com	Adds/Analytics	Apache	Yahoo! Inc.
px.adhigh.net	Analytics	Nginx	GetIntent Ltd
px.powerlinks.com	Analytics	Nginx	PowerLinks Media Limited
r.nexac.com	Adds/Analytics		Oracle Corporation
rp.gwallet.com	Adds/Analytics		RadiumOne, Inc.
rtb.gumgum.com	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	Oracle Corporation
s.effectivemeasure.net	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	
seb.scorecardresearch.com	Analytics	Apache	TMRG, Inc
securepubads.g.doubleclick.net	Adds		Google Inc;
sp.mdotlabs.com	Analytics		ComScore, Inc
stag.mdotlabs.com	Analytics		ComScore, Inc
static.adsafeprotected.com	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	Integral Ad
static.chartbeat.com	Analytics	Nginx	Chartbeat
su.addthis.com	Analytics		Oracle Corporation
sync-tm.everesttech.net	Analytics	Jetty	Adobe Systems
sync.go.sonobi.com	Adds/Analytics	i i	
sync.header.direct	Adds/Analytics		TripleLift
sync.ipredictive.com	Analytics	Apache	Adelphic, Inc.
sync.mathtag.com	Analytics	Apache	Contact Privacy
sync.srv.stackadapt.com	Adds/Analytics	Nginx	Collective Roll
ags.bluekai.com	Analytics	-	Oracle Corporaion
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pc.googlesyndication.com	Adds/Analytics		Google Inc.
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uid.metadsp.co.uk	Adds/Analytics	Apache	Netnames Ltd
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Fig. 2. Oracle Data Cloud services (http://www.bluekai.com/consumers\_howdoesitwork.php)

# How Does It Work?

Here's a step-by-step process of how the Oracle Data Cloud interacts with consumers:



Fig. 3. Storygize solutions(http://www.storygize.com/)



Fig. 4. statistics on the har file produce, the 11/16/2017 at 14:11:37, with Chrome





Fig. 5. statistics on the har file produce, the 11/28/2017 at 15:11:00, with *Chrome* 





Fig. 6. Content size by content type Done with www.meta-chart.com Data from tools.pingdom.com

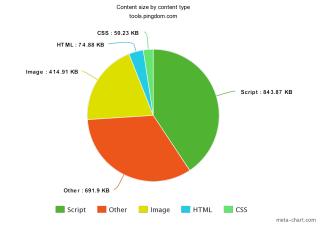
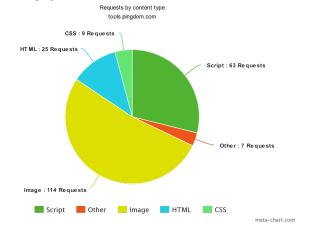


Fig. 7. Requests by content type Done with www.meta-chart.com Data from tools.pingdom.com



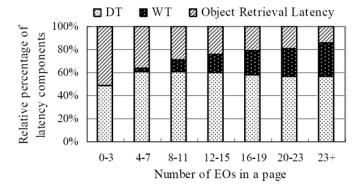
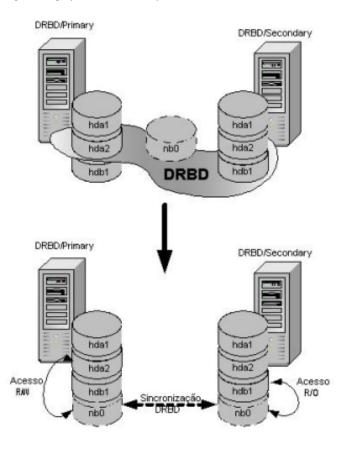


Fig. 8. Figure II-3. Relative distribution of latency components showing that object overhead dominates web page latency. Website Optimization: Speed, Search Engine & Conversion Rate Secrets by Andrew B. King



Fig. 9. http://yellowlab.tools analyze on bbc.com



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Fig. 12. http://dnssec-debugger.verisignlabs.com/www.bbc.com

Fig. 10. DRBD concept overview from https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/5/5b/DRBD\_concept\_overview.png

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Fig. 11. Akamai tcp connection