



Amazon Route 53



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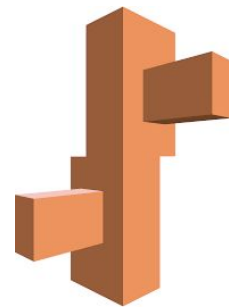
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Introduction to Amazon Route 53

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Introduction to Route 53

What is Route 53?



- Amazon Route 53 is a highly available and scalable cloud Domain Name System(DNS) service.
- It is designed to translate names like “www.clarusway.com” into the numeric IP addresses like “192.0.2.1” that connect users to Internet applications.

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Introduction to Route 53

What does Route 53 used for?

Amazon Route 53 has 3 key functions;



- Routing
- DNS Health Checks
- Domain Name Registration.

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- Domain Name System(DNS)
- Domain Registration
- DNS Routing
- TTL (Time to Live)

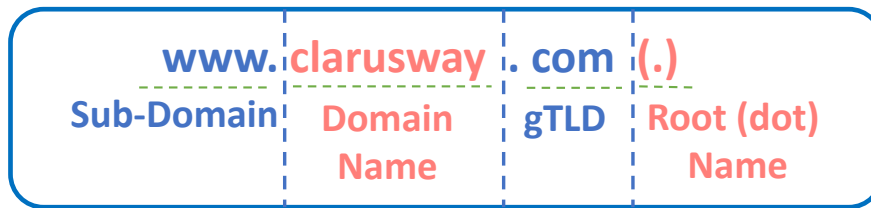
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Domain Name System(DNS)



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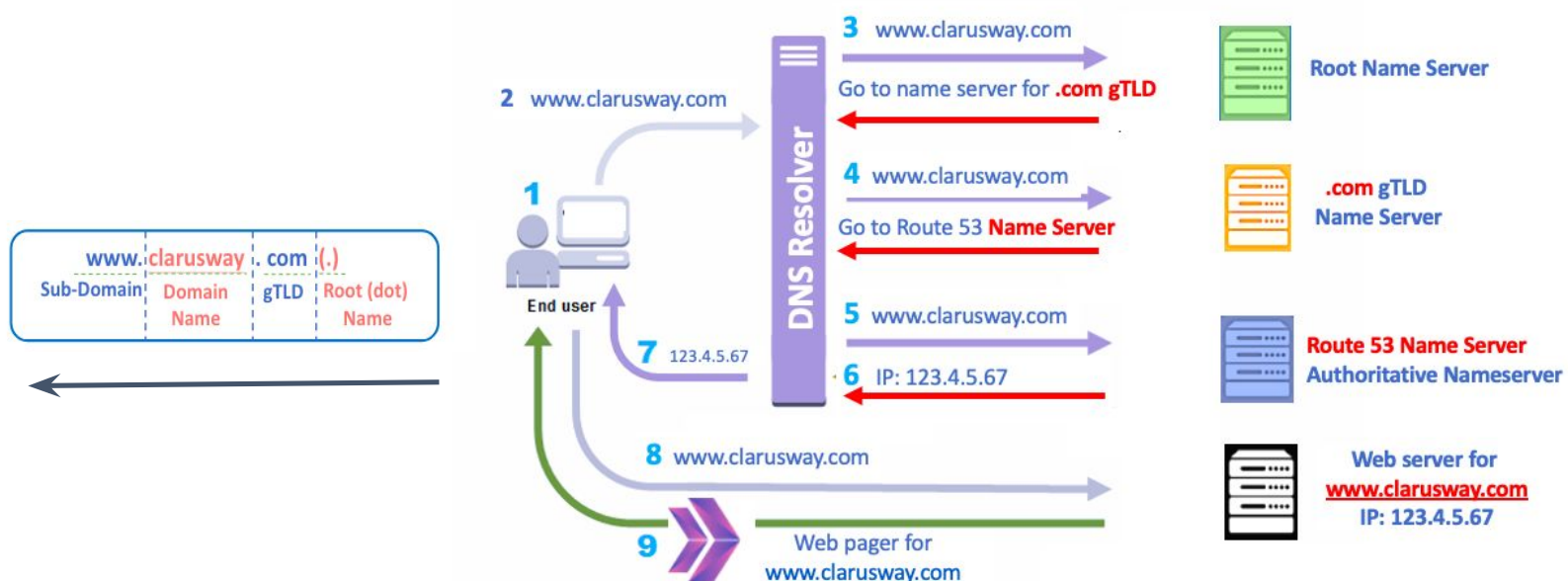
Structure of Domain Name



- **Root (dot) Name** represents the beginning of the DNS query and it is not visible.
- **gTLD** stands for Generic Top-Level Domain. The most common TLDs are **com**, **net** and **org**.
- **A Domain Name** is your website name. It represents to name of the firm, organization or foundation, amazon, google, etc.
- **Sub-domains** are commonly used to specify domains for communication purposes, device type, content type, or for other reasons. **www**, **mobile**, **mail**, **info**, etc.

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How does DNS work?



*Amazon Route 53 works as an **Authoritative Nameserver**

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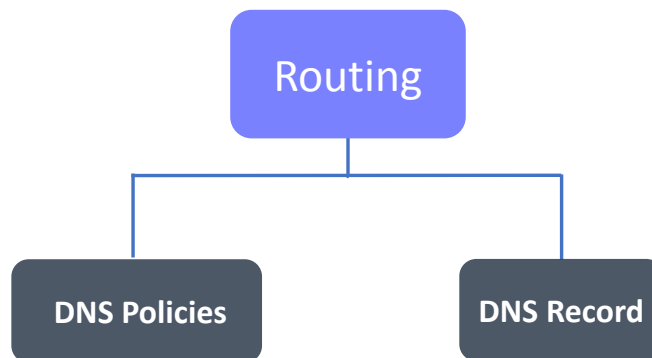
Domain Registration



- A **domain name registrar** is a company that allows you to purchase and **register domain names**.
- AWS handles the domain registrar process through the **Amazon Route 53** service.

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DNS Routing



- Route 53 direct the internet traffic by providing a connection and mapping between your **domain and web server**
- Route 53 routes the web traffic of your domain with the help of the **DNS Record Sets** and **DNS Policies**.

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TTL (Time to Live)



- TTL(Time to Live) is a parameter that determines how long ISPs (Internet Service Provider) will **cache the DNS record**.
- If the DNS resolver receives a request for the same domain before the TTL expires, **the resolver returns the cached** value.
- It decreases the workload of the name servers.

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Route 53 Components & Solutions

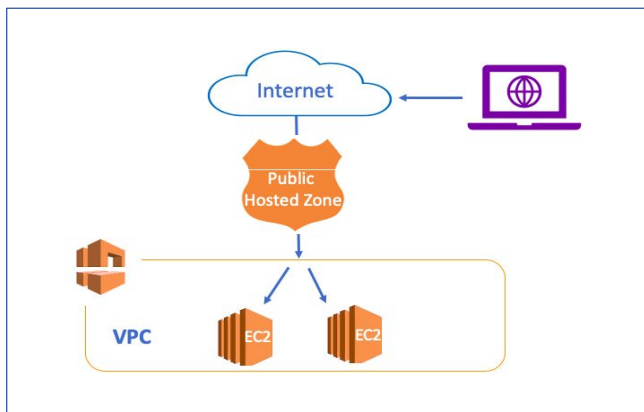
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- Hosted Zones
- DNS Record Sets

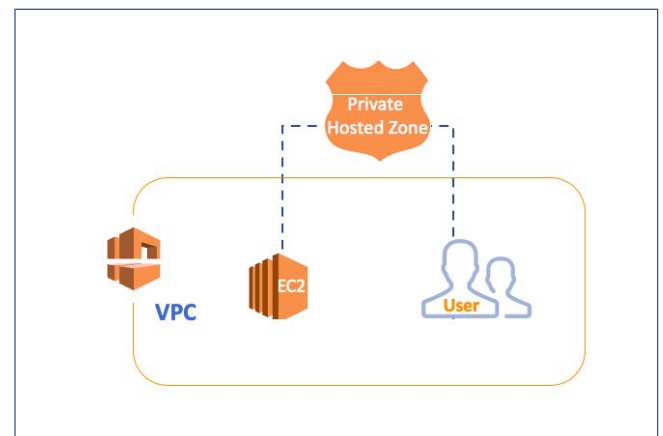
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Hosted Zones

Public Hosted Zone



Private Hosted Zone



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DNS Record Sets

A Record

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- DNS Record Sets are **documents** that help you to manage your domain name.
- Thanks to the DNS record we can associate our web site to the IP(s)

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DNS Record Sets

- NS (Name Server Record)
- SOA (Start of Authority Record)
- A (Address Record)
- CNAME (Canonical Name Record)
- ALIAS (Alias Record)
- PTR (Pointer Record)
- TXT (Text Record)
- CAA (Certification Authority Authorization)
- MX (Mail Exchange Record)
- NAPTR (Name Authority Pointer Record)
- AAAA (IPv6 Address Record)
- SPF (Sender Policy Framework)
- SRV (Service Locator)

Route 53 Components & Solutions

DNS Record Sets

- **SOA (Start Of Authority):** contains administrative basic information about the associated domain.
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- **NS (Name Server):** It contains a list of servers authorized to host Name Server.
- These two records are **created automatically** by Route 53 when you register a domain name.
- You are not recommended to add, change, or delete name servers in these records.

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DNS Record Sets- A Records- CNAME Records

- **“A Records”** are used for matching with the domain or subdomain to IPs.
- **“CNAME Records”** are used to point a domain or subdomain to another hostname.



CNAME record



CNAME record



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DNS Record Sets- Alias

- “Alias Records” mapping to the AWS resources endpoint such as Amazon S3 Buckets.
- This is a DNS feature of **Route 53 only**.
- Alias records are **not stand-alone record**.



THANKS!

Any questions?

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