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Link : <https://wiki.developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Glossary/Domain_name>

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<li><a href="/en-US/docs/Learn/Common\_questions/What\_is\_a\_domain\_name">Understanding domain names</a></li>

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