Content and Network Delivery Services



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Amazon Route 53





Amazon API Gateway



Amazon VPC



Amazon CloudFront



AWS Direct Connect



Elastic Load Balancing

Overview

Introducing Virtual Private Clouds on AWS

Understanding the purpose of AWS Direct Connect

Examining DNS with Amazon Route 53

Reviewing Amazon CloudFront

Reviewing API Gateway

Introducing Elastic Load Balancing and scaling approaches



Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (VPC)

A logically isolated section of the AWS Cloud where you can launch AWS resources in a virtual network that you define.

Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (VPC)



Enables virtual networks in AWS Supports IPv4 and IPv6 Allows for configuration of

- IP address range
- Subnets
- Route tables
- Network gateways



Supports public & private subnets

Can utilize NAT for private subnets

Enables a connection to your data center

Can connect to other VPC's

Supports private connections to many

AWS services

AWS Direct Connect

A cloud service solution that makes it easy to establish a dedicated network connection from your data center to AWS.

Amazon Route 53

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Domain name service (DNS)

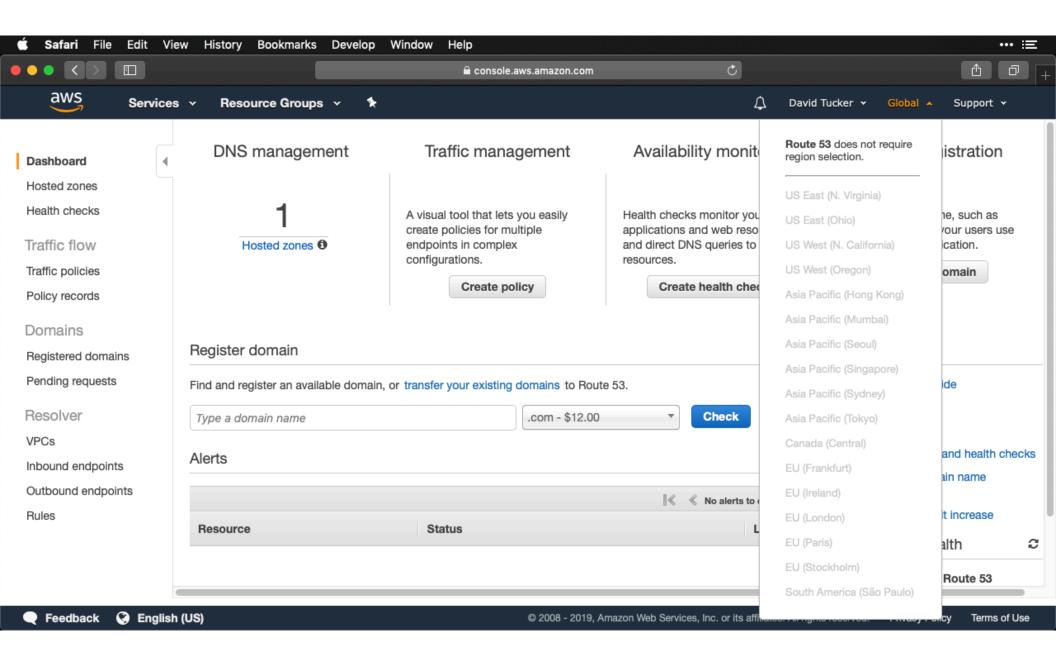
Global AWS service (not regional)

Highly available

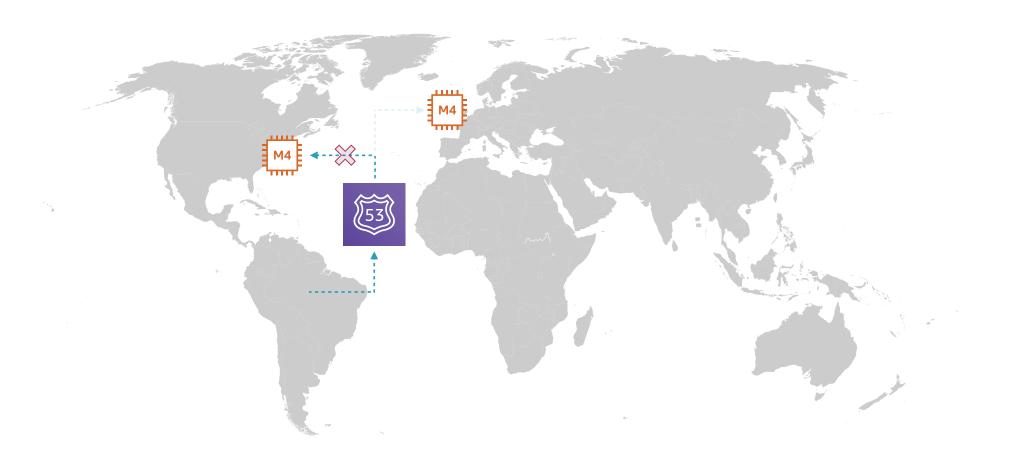
Enables global resource routing

"DNS translates more readily memorized domain names to the numerical IP addresses needed for locating and identifying computer services and devices with the underlying network protocols."

Wikipedia



Route 53 High Availability





Elasticity

The ability for the infrastructure supporting an application to grow and contract based on how much it is used at a point in time.

Elastic Load Balancing



Distributes traffic across multiple targets
Integrates with EC2, ECS, and Lambda
Supports one or more AZ's in a region
Three types of load balancers

- Application Load Balancer (ALB)
- Network Load Balancer (NLB)
- Classic Load Balancer

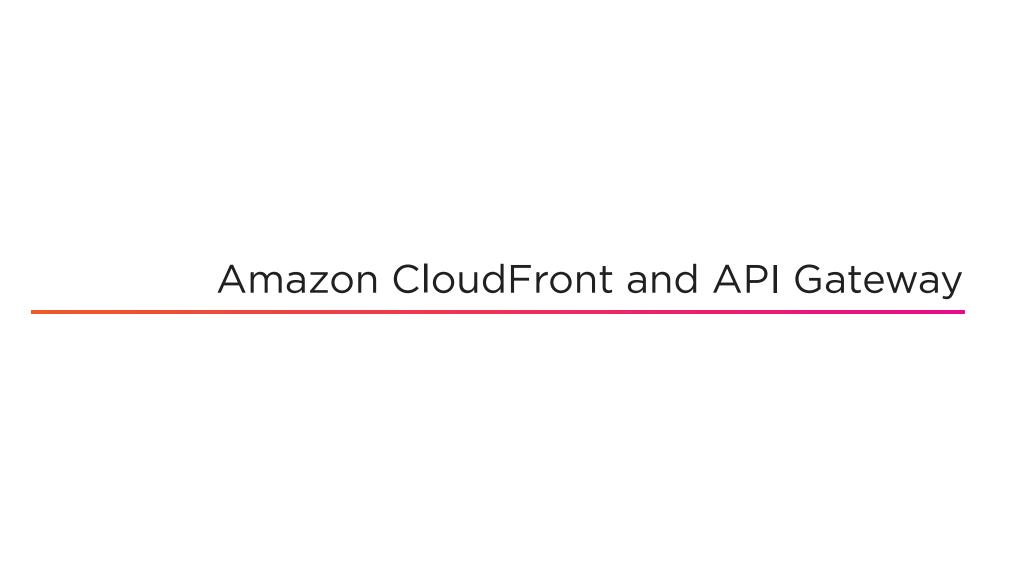
Scaling on Amazon EC2

Vertical Scaling

You "scale up" your instance type to a larger instance type with additional resources

Horizontal Scaling

You "scale out" and add additional instances to handle the demand of your application



Amazon CloudFront



Content delivery network (CDN)

Enables users to get content from server closest to them

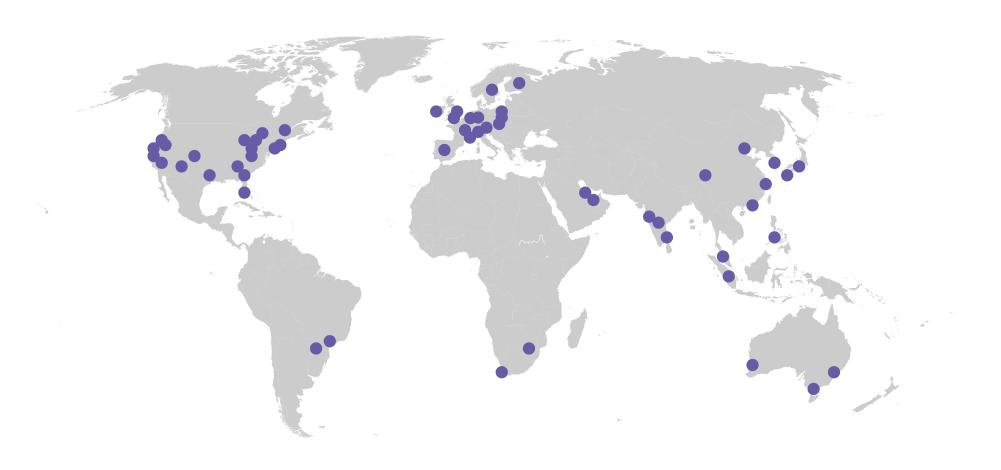
Supports static and dynamic content

Utilizes AWS edge locations

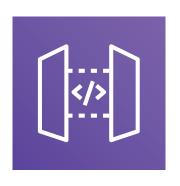
Includes advanced security features

- AWS Shield for DDoS
- AWS WAF

AWS Edge Locations



Amazon API Gateway



Fully managed API management service

Directly integrates with multiple AWS services

Provides monitoring & metrics on API calls

Supports VPC and on-premise private applications





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