

### **DNS Privacy: Problem and solutions**

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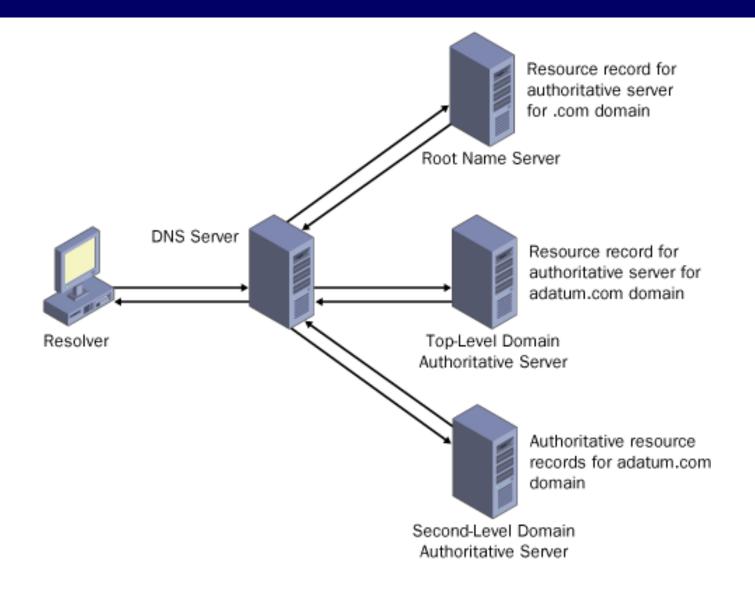
## Age of privacy

- Internet has changed the world
- What is privacy now?
  - Personal data
  - Metadata (Whom did you contact to?)
  - Cookies, web-counters...
- Nation-wide eavesdroppers
- Protecting privacy
  - Safe protocols:
    - HTTPS, IMAPS, SFTP, SSH...
    - All but DNS!

DNS – very old protocol
Is DNS Data sensitive?
DNSSec does not protect data exchange from monitoring

Send as little data as possible!Encrypt it!

## Normal resolving process



Initiated by Stephane Bortzmeyer (2013)

- IETF working group dprive (2014) <u>https://datatracker.ietf.org/wg/dprive</u>
- Threat model: RFC 7626 (2015)
- QNAME minimization: RFC 7816 (2016)
- EDNS(0) Padding Option: RFC 7830 (2016)
- \*DNS over TLS: RFC 7858 (2016)

## Described in RFC 7626

- DNS data is public,
- Your DNS request is NOT Public
  - QNAME
  - Source IP
- DNS and data routing may differ
- DNS requests are not encrypted
- Up to 70% of users can be recognized by their queries.

## **DNS Privacy: QNAME minimization**

- Described in RFC 7816 (Experimental)
  - If you want to access 15.14.13.example.com,
  - root DNS servers can answer about .com
    - .com about example.com
  - No extra privacy leaks
  - May increase or reduce number of requests
  - Problems with some CDNs to be fixed
- Supported in
  - Knot Resolver 1.0+
  - Unbound 1.5.7+

# DNS Privacy: DNS over (D)TLS

#### Described in RFC 7858

- TCP: DNS over TLS
- UDP: DNS over DTLS
- Port 853
- Implemented in
  - Unbound 1.4.7+ server
  - Getdns client
  - Go library
- Questions
  - Policy of trust to resolver's certificate?

No RFC, <u>https://dnscrypt.org/</u>

Protects communication between client and resolver

443 port, both TCP/UDP

Implemented in many routers and Yandex.browser (port 15353)

## There are all the necessary standards

### It's time to switch them on





#### **Questions?**

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