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## .ws

second-level .ws domains, .org.ws, .gov.ws, and .edu.ws registration is restricted. The .ws country code has been marketed as a domain hack, with the ws purportedly - .ws is the Internet country code top-level domain (ccTLD) for Samoa. It is administered by SamoaNIC, for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Government of Samoa.

The .ws domain is an abbreviation for "Western Samoa", which was the nation's official name in the 1970s when two-letter country codes were standardized. Although there are no geographic restrictions on registration of most second-level .ws domains, .org.ws, .gov.ws, and .edu.ws registration is restricted.

The .ws country code has been marketed as a domain hack, with the ws purportedly standing for "world site", website or web service, providing a "global" Internet presence to registrants, as it supports all internationalized domain names. A popular use for the domain is for news organizations for URL shortening purposes, mainly suffixed as "(organization name)ne.ws". Google Search treats the .ws ccTLD as a generic top-level domain (gTLD).

The registrar operates a sliding scale of prices depending on each domain's brevity. Domains with four characters or more are competitively priced while three-, two-, and single-character domains have their own pricing tiers, quickly scaling into thousands of United States dollars.

Prior to March 14, 2008, .ws domains were not allowed to be transferred from one domain registrar to another.

In 2016, .ws gained popularity as one of the first domain name registries to offer emoji domains. As of 2018, there are approximately 25,000 emoji domains registered on .ws.

## Five Ws

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Who? – asking about a person or other agent

What? – asking about an object or action

When? – asking about a time

Where? – asking about a place

Why? – asking about a reason or cause

In modern times, journalism students are still taught that these are the fundamental five questions of newswriting. Reporters also use the "5 Ws" to guide research and interviews and to raise important ethical questions, such as "How do you know that?".

Weishi rockets

The Weishi (WS; Chinese: 卫士; lit. 'Guardian') family of multiple rocket launcher systems were mainly developed by Sichuan Academy of Aerospace Technology - The Weishi (WS; Chinese: 卫士; lit. 'Guardian') family of multiple rocket launcher systems were mainly developed by Sichuan Academy of Aerospace Technology (SAAT, also known as Base 062) in the central province of Sichuan, China at Chengdu city. The systems include the 302 mm (11.9 in) WS-1 (100 km (62 mi; 54 nmi)), the improved 302 mm (11.9 in) WS-1B (180 km (110 mi; 97 nmi)), the 122 mm (4.8 in) WS-1E (40 km (25 mi; 22 nmi)), the 400 mm (16 in) WS-2 (200 km (120 mi; 110 nmi)), as well as many other models. The WS-1 series weapon system did not enter PLA service and has order from Thailand. The WS-2 may finally see PLA service in the future. It's worth noticing that although sharing the same name, there are other developers for different models of Weishi series multiple rocket launchers (MRL) other than the primary developer SCAIC.

China Aerospace Long-March International (a unit of CASC) showed a table of the ranges of most of the WS rockets. There are unguided, guided and precision guided rockets.

WS-Security

Web Services Security (WS-Security, WSS) is an extension to SOAP to apply security to Web services. It is a member of the Web service specifications and - Web Services Security (WS-Security, WSS) is an extension to SOAP to apply security to Web services. It is a member of the Web service specifications and was published by OASIS.

The protocol specifies how integrity and confidentiality can be enforced on messages and allows the communication of various security token formats, such as Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML), Kerberos, and X.509. Its main focus is the use of XML Signature and XML Encryption to provide end-to-end security.

WS-SecureConversation

WS-SecureConversation is a Web Services specification, created by IBM and others, that works in conjunction with WS-Security, WS-Trust and WS-Policy to - WS-SecureConversation is a Web Services specification, created by IBM and others, that works in conjunction with WS-Security, WS-Trust and WS-Policy to allow the creation and sharing of security contexts. Extending the use cases of WS-Security, the purpose of WS-SecureConversation is to establish security contexts for multiple SOAP message exchanges, reducing the overhead of key establishment.

WS-Policy

WS-Policy is a specification that allows web services to use XML to advertise their policies (on security, quality of service, etc.) and for web service - WS-Policy is a specification that allows web services to use

XML to advertise their policies (on security, quality of service, etc.) and for web service consumers to specify their policy requirements.

WS-Policy is a W3C recommendation as of September 2007.

WS-Policy represents a set of specifications that describe the capabilities and constraints of the security (and other business) policies on intermediaries and end points (for example, required security tokens, supported encryption algorithms, and privacy rules) and how to associate policies with services and end points.

## WS-Management

WS-Management (Web Services-Management) is a DMTF open standard defining a SOAP-based protocol for the management of servers, devices, applications and - WS-Management (Web Services-Management) is a DMTF open standard defining a SOAP-based protocol for the management of servers, devices, applications and various Web services. WS-Management provides a common way for systems to access and exchange management information across the IT infrastructure.

## WS-Discovery

Web Services Dynamic Discovery (WS-Discovery) is a technical specification that defines a multicast discovery protocol to locate services on a local network - Web Services Dynamic Discovery (WS-Discovery) is a technical specification that defines a multicast discovery protocol to locate services on a local network. It operates over TCP and UDP port 3702 and uses IP multicast address 239.255.255.250 or ff02::c. As the name suggests, the actual communication between nodes is done using web services standards, notably SOAP-over-UDP.

Various components in Microsoft's Windows Vista operating system use WS-Discovery, e.g. "People near me". The component WSDMON in Windows 7 and later uses WS-Discovery to automatically discover WSD-enabled network printers, which show in Network in Windows Explorer, and can be installed by double-clicking on them. In Windows 8 or later installation is automatic. WS-Discovery is enabled by default in networked HP printers since 2008. WS-Discovery is an integral part of Windows Rally technologies and Devices Profile for Web Services.

The protocol was originally developed by BEA Systems, Canon, Intel, Microsoft, and WebMethods. On July 1, 2009 it was approved as a standard by OASIS.

## Shenyang WS-10

The Shenyang WS-10 (Chinese: 涡扇-10; pinyin: Wǔshàn-10; lit. 'turbofan-10'), codename Taihang, is a turboprop engine designed and built by the People's Republic of China - The Shenyang WS-10 (Chinese: 涡扇-10; pinyin: Wǔshàn-10; lit. 'turboprop-10'), codename Taihang, is a turboprop engine designed and built by the People's Republic of China.

Chinese media reported 266 engines were manufactured from 2010 to 2012 for the J-11 program. Unofficial estimates placed production at more than 300 units by May 2015.

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