

# The Peering Database

The <https://www.peeringdb.com/> is a freely available, user-maintained database of networks which take part in the global Internet. It is considered the authoritative source of all information relating to network operators who participate in peering around the world.

The database facilitates the global interconnection of networks at Internet Exchange Points (IXPs), data centres, and other interconnection facilities, and is the first stop in making interconnection decisions.

## Background

In the early Internet (of the 1990s) there were few network operators and interconnect points around the world that interconnections were relatively straightforward to seek out and implement (in the author's experience anyway). In March 1999 there were 4640 ASNs in the Internet with only 800 providing transit. This compares with today's total exceeding 73000 ASNs and over 10000 ASNs providing transit, never mind that almost every country in the world now has at least one Internet Exchange Point if not a datacentre facilitating commercial interconnects.

In the 1990s establishing new interconnects by attending in major Internet operations meetings (NANOG, RIPE, AfNOG, APRICOT and so on), with network information passed on by word of mouth or email or even by letter!

With the rapid growth of the Internet in the late 1990s and early 2000s, there needed to be a more scalable way for a Network Operator to get their "peering information" out to the global Internet operations community. And hence the PeeringDB was born.


## What is the Peering DB

The Peering DB is a repository of the important information that network operators need to determine whether an interconnection is feasible, makes commercial sense, makes technical sense, and is even technically feasible. While the Peering DB website has much more detailed information, the Peering Toolbox is highlighting the key points.

Here are some example entries to show what is possible. The first example (publicly accessible) is of LINX, the London Internet Exchange:

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peering-toolbox:the peering database [https://www.bgp4all.com/pfs/peering-toolbox/the peering database?rev=1651813520](https://www.bgp4all.com/pfs/peering-toolbox/the%20peering%20database?rev=1651813520)


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Peers

811

Connections

913

Open Peers

598

Total Speed

38.2T

% with IPv6

85

Organization

LINX

Also Known As

Long Name

London Internet Exchange Ltd.

City

London

Country

GB

Continental Region

Europe

Media Type

Ethernet

Service Level

Not Disclosed

Tier

Not Disclosed

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2020-06-29T07:53:16Z

Notes

used to be Juniper LAN

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Contact Information

Company Website

<https://www.linx.net/>

Traffic Stats Website

<https://portal.linx.net/>

Technical Email

[support@linx.net](mailto:support@linx.net)

Technical Phone

Policy Email

[info@linx.net](mailto:info@linx.net)

Policy Phone

Sales Email

Sales Phone

Health Check

LAN

MTU

1500

IX-F Member Export URL

Private

Visibility


Peers at this Exchange Point

Filter


Peer Name IPv4	ASN IPv6	Speed	Policy
(as) networks 196.66.225.115	33920 2001:7fb:4::8480:1	2G	Selective
Q1 Telecom (Q1.T)	201933 195.66.227.214	10G	Open
2001:7fb:4::3:14cd:1			
Q12 Smile Telecom 196.66.225.114	9116 2001:7fb:4::239c:1	10G	Open
Q12 Smile Telecom 196.66.226.60	9116 2001:7fb:4::239c:2	10G	Open
1&1 Versandel Deutschland GmbH 2001:7fb:4::22b1:1	6881 195.66.224.245	100G	Selective
100 Percent IT 196.66.225.213	20915 2001:7fb:4::51b3:1	1G	Open
23M GmbH 2001:7fb:4::b957:1	47447 195.66.227.70	10G	Open
24Shella Inc 2001:7fb:4::d729:1	55061 195.66.227.116	10G	Open
31173 Services AB 2001:7fb:4::99b7:1	39351 195.66.226.62	10G	Open
4D Data Centres Ltd 2001:7fb:4::99b7:1	31463 195.66.226.62	10G	Selective

which shows a screen capture of what is available at their LON1 site, a scrollable list of the participants, how to contact LINX, etc.

The second example below shows that of a AWS (Amazon Web Services), one of the major content networks on the Internet:


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**Amazon.com**

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Organization	Amazon.com
Also Known As	Amazon Web Services
Long Name	
Company Website	<a href="http://www.amazon.com">http://www.amazon.com</a>
ASN	16509
IRR as-set/route-set	AS-AMAZON
Route Server URL	
Looking Glass URL	
Network Type	Enterprise
IPv4 Prefixes	7500
IPv6 Prefixes	2500
Traffic Levels	Not Disclosed
Traffic Ratios	Balanced
Geographic Scope	Global
Protocols Supported	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unicast IPv4 <input type="checkbox"/> Multicast <input type="checkbox"/> IPv6 <input type="checkbox"/> Never via route servers
Last Updated	2022-03-14T23:46:18Z
Public Peering Info Updated	2022-04-27T20:49:30
Peering Facility Info Updated	2022-03-28T23:35:40
Contact Info Updated	2020-12-01T12:29:55Z
Notes	<p>AWS Peering: <a href="https://peering.aws/">https://peering.aws/</a></p> <p>Peering requests:</p> <p>When submitting a peering request, please address the specific regional contact listed below for the location of your request [i.e., peering requests for London should use <a href="mailto:peering-emea@amazon.com">peering-emea@amazon.com</a> while peering requests for Singapore should use <a href="mailto:peering-apac@amazon.com">peering-apac@amazon.com</a>]. This will ensure your request is processed and addressed in a timely fashion. Please do not copy contacts nor meant for peering policy in the location of your request.</p> <p><b>Operational issues:</b></p> <p>If you experience connectivity issues to Amazon, please</p>

### Public Peering Exchange Points

Exchange / IPv4	ASN IPv6	Speed	RS Peer
AKL-IX (Auckland NZ) 43.243.21.113	16509 2001:7fa:11:6:0:407d:0:2	100G	<input type="radio"/>
AKL-IX (Auckland NZ) 43.243.21.112	16509 2001:7fa:11:6:0:407d:0:1	100G	<input type="radio"/>
AMS-IX 80.249.210.100	16509 2001:7fb:1::a501:6509:1	600G	<input type="radio"/>
AMS-IX 80.249.210.217	16509 2001:7fb:1::a501:6509:2	600G	<input type="radio"/>
AMS-IX Chicago 206.100.115.36	16509 2001:504:30:1:0:a501:6509:1	100G	<input type="radio"/>
AMS-IX Hong Kong 103.247.139.10	16509 2001:d10:296:a501:6509:1	10G	<input type="radio"/>
AMS-IX Hong Kong 103.247.139.74	16509 2001:d10:296:a501:6509:2	10G	<input type="radio"/>
AMS-IX Mumbai 223.31.200.29	16509 2001:e48:44:100b:0:a501:6509:2	10G	<input type="radio"/>
AMS-IX Mumbai 223.31.200.30	16509 2001:e48:44:100b:0:a501:6509:1	10G	<input type="radio"/>
Any2Denver 206.51.46.87	16509 2005:6c00:303:303::87	100G	<input type="radio"/>
Any2West 206.72.210.146	16509 2001:504:13:146	100G	<input type="radio"/>

### Private Peering Facilities

Facility / ASN	Country City
151 Front Street West Toronto 16509	Canada Toronto
165 Halsey Meet-Me Room 16509	United States of America Newark
35 John Street / 250 Front Street West 16509	Canada Toronto

This one shows the Public peering and Private peering facilities AWS is present at. So a potential peer can check which locations they share with AWS, and then contact them about peering. The page for AWS contains data about number of prefixes, traffic ratios, etc, plus the IP addressing used at the various public Internet connect points. All this is designed to make it easier for prospective peers to assess and reach out to AWS for peering.

And the final example shows Arelion (formerly Telia Carrier), the operator of AS1299, one of the international transit carriers serving the global Internet:

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**Twelve99**

Organization	Arelion
Also Known As	Arelion, Øvia Telia Carrier
Long Name	
Company Website	<a href="https://www.arelion.com/">https://www.arelion.com/</a>
ASN	1299
IRR as-set/route-set	RIPE::AS-TELIANET RIPE::AS-TELIANET-V8
Route Server URL	
Looking Glass URL	<a href="https://lg.twelve99.net/">https://lg.twelve99.net/</a>
Network Type	NSP
IPv4 Prefixes	550000
IPv6 Prefixes	100000
Traffic Levels	100+Tbps
Traffic Ratios	Balanced
Geographic Scope	Global
Protocols Supported	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unicast IPv4 <input type="checkbox"/> Multicast <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IPv6 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Never via route servers
Last Updated	2022-02-04T13:28:51Z
Public Peering Info Updated	
Peering Facility Info Updated	2022-04-28T18:22:56
Contact Info Updated	2021-09-09T14:07:44

**Notes**

AS1299 is matching RPKI validation state and reject invalid prefixes from peers and customers. Our looking-glass marks validation state for all prefixes. Please review your registered ROAs to reduce number of invalid prefixes.

All trouble ticket requests or support related emails should be sent to [support@arelion.com](mailto:support@arelion.com).

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**Public Peering Exchange Points**

Exchange #	ASN	Speed	RS Peer
IPv4	IPv6		
No filter matches. You may filter by Exchange, ASN or Speed.			

**Private Peering Facilities**

Facility #	Country
ASN	City
123.NET - DC1 - 24700 Northwestern Hwy, 1299	United States of America Southfield
1530 Swift 1299	United States of America North Kansas City
1623 Farnam 1299	United States of America Omaha
365 Data Centers Buffalo (BU1) 1299	United States of America Buffalo
365 Data Centers Detroit (DT1) 1299	United States of America Southfield
365 Data Centers Nashville (NA1) 1299	United States of America Nashville
365 Data Centers Tampa (TA1) 1299	United States of America Tampa
361 Rechenzentrum Berlin 1299	Germany Berlin
910Telecom Denver 1299	United States of America Denver
stet Frankfurt 1299	Germany Frankfurt
Arelion Düsseldorf DDF/B 1299	Germany Düsseldorf
Arelion London HEX 1299	United Kingdom London
Arelion Moscow MSK/O1	Russia

again showing the type of data that are published in the PeeringDB.

## Creating a PeeringDB Entry

The Peering Toolbox recommends (strongly) that any entity with their own AS Number and address space should create an entry in the Peering DB. There is no cost to doing so.

A tutorial on how to create an entry is currently beyond the scope of the Peering DB - but the best advice is to look at other PeeringDB entries and use what those entries have to guide what is needed for your own one.

## Why a PeeringDB entry

Today very few network operators will considering peering with an entity that has no PeeringDB entry. In fact, many will make it a requirement before they will even respond to a peering request. Indeed, some operators will go as far as using information in the PeeringDB for configuring peering sessions with their peers, making it essential that the entries are kept up to date.

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