

Life Cycle of a Typical gTLD Domain Name

Question

What is the Life Cycle of a typical gTLD Domain Name?

Answer

On August 31, 2013, ICANN established the [Expired Registration Recovery Policy \(ERRP\)](#), which mandates registrars to provide crucial information about expiry alerts, fees, and redemption processes to registrants and prospective customers. All relevant information and disclaimers are presently available in our terms and condition, Knowledge base or other areas on our website.

This document offers links to all needed parts in the policy as a convenience to Registrants.

After a domain has expired, each domain name extension and its registrar restrictions might have an impact on the renewal process. Some domains, such as [ccTLDs](#), may have unique renewal requirements.

According to ICANN's ERRP Policy, we send expiration reminders for gTLDs at:

- 1 month before expiration;
- 1 week before expiration;
- 1 day after expiration.

Days after domain expiration	What happens and what you can do
0 to 40 days	The system will try to auto-renew the domain on the date of the expiration for most domains (if the Auto-Renew setting in RCP is ON) or you can manually renew the domain from Reseller Control Panel. If not renewed, the domain will expire and get automatically parked, which means your site and email will stop working. You can manually renew the domain for the standard renewal price.
After 40 days	The domain is removed from your account. You may still be able to restore it for the standard renewal price plus restore fee. However, this process is manual, Please contact our support via a ticket.
After 70 days	The registry will release the domain. We cannot advise on the exact day and time the domain will be again available for registration.

Domain Statuses:

Want to know what is the status of your domain, check the Reseller Control Panel, the status appears in the Domain Overview.

More detailed explanation is provided in this [article](#).

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