

Evolution of e-business Climate 2000 2001

- Rapidly changing business models
- Customers mandating e-business
- ► Talent retention
- Pace out of control
- ► Fear of losing customers
- Fear of making wrong IT choices

2001

- Demand for accountability
- Disappointing ROIs
- Streamline operations and creating customer value
- Mood is cautious, conservative
- Capitalize on competitors' weaknesses

2002

Pressing business demands

- Acquire capabilities quickly
- Gain expertise
- Leverage best practices
- Reduce upfront investments
- Improve service performance
- Improve economies of scale
- Meet unpredictable demand

IT Trends

- Falling price of bandwidth
- Server and storage virtualization
- Use packaged applications and shared services
- Need for enterprise and flexible cross-enterprise integration
- Real distributed architectures

Stages of e-business Adoption

Access	Publish	Transact	Integrate Internally	Integrate Externally	Adapt Dynamically
Computerized establishment May use the Web for e-mail, and may support a simple home page.	Maintains a multi-page Web site. Uses the Web for e-mail, one-way communication or publishing of business information.	Uses the Web to enable clients to execute one-way or two-way transactions against core business systems.	Uses the Web to improve and/or integrate core business processes within the enterprise.	Uses the Web to integrate business processes across enterprises.	Uses the Web as the foundation for existing in a digital community.
Early			Integrating		Advanced

IBM's Value Proposition

Enable customers for e-business

Business Value

Infrastructure

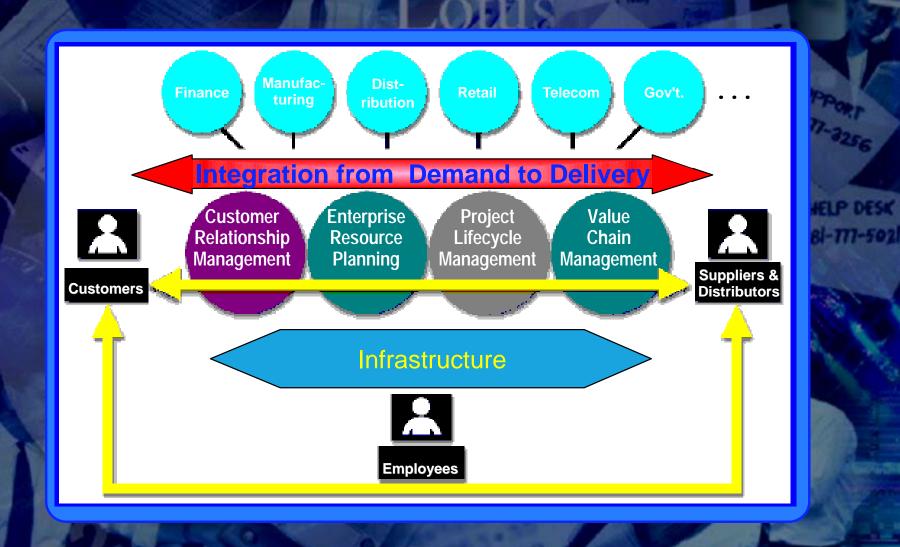
Technology Components Leverage strategy, industry,
 technology and implementation
 skills to help transform businesses

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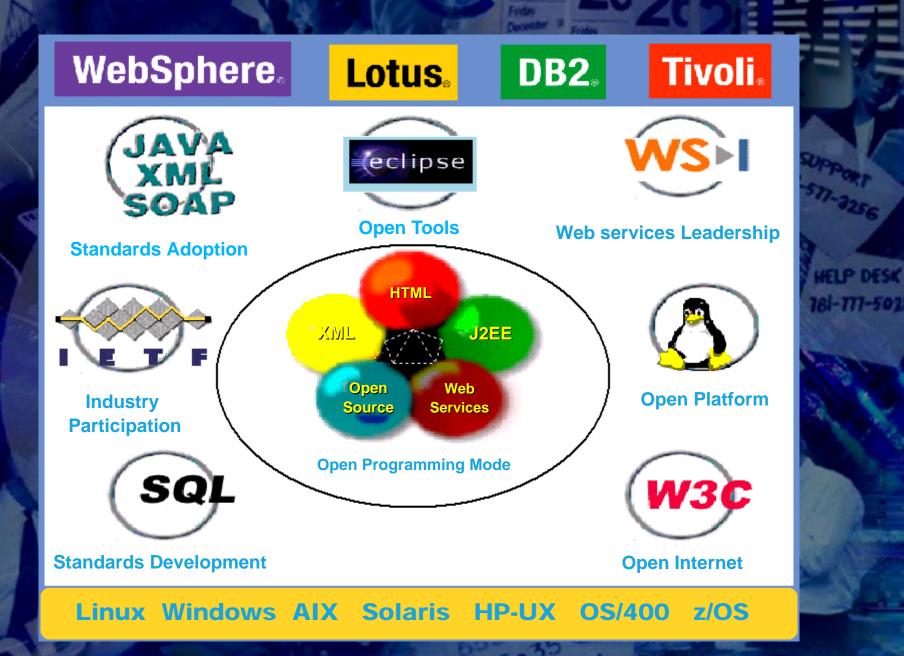
 Provide products and services integrated in an open architecture to enable e-business

 Be a reliable supplier of leadership technology

IBM Software Strategy



Integration Through Open Standards



Linux and IBM

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DB2_®

Lotus.

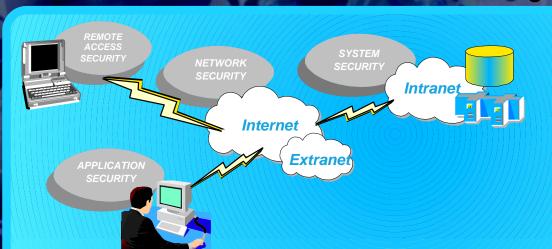
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- ✓ More than 1,000 developers
- ✓ All IBM servers support Linux
- 20,000 copies of our Linux development kit
- Linux Development Centers for ISV development and porting
- ✓ Open Source Development Lab

WebSphere.





e-business Security Basics



- Application
- System
- Network
- Boundary
- Management

Administration

You can define the rules

Availability

The system is there when you need it

Authorization

Everyone has to follow the rules

You can tell who did

Accountability

what when

Assurance

HELP DESK

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The system keeps its security promises

How fast is this happening? Web Services Server-Side J2EE Six Major Vendors Announce Products & Direction Java Java 1.2 *Applets* Fat Client 1995 1997 1999 2001 Record setting pace for adoption of XML & Web services-based infrastructure Business Mandate - open standards fueling business innovation











Transportation

Mobile phone check-in, flight status and seat selection



Banking

Mobile banking services



Manufacturing

Inspecting ships with a wearable computer

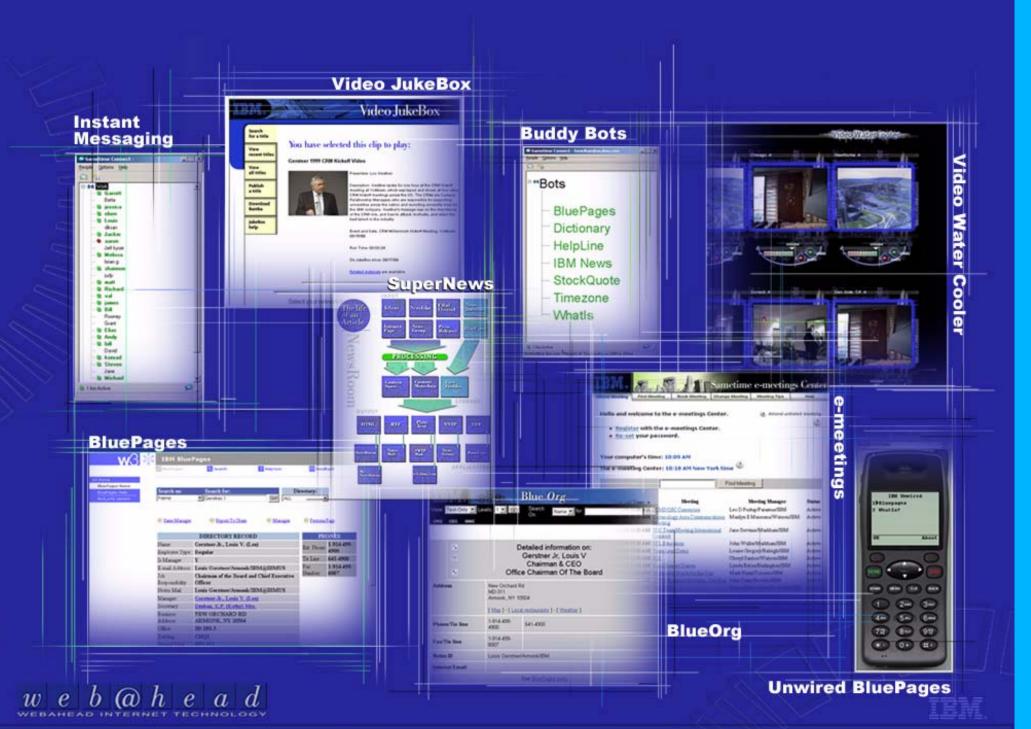


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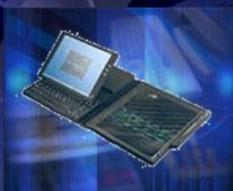
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Carry Computer

Carry Storage

Carry Card

Carry Nothing



TransNote



Microdrive



SmartCard

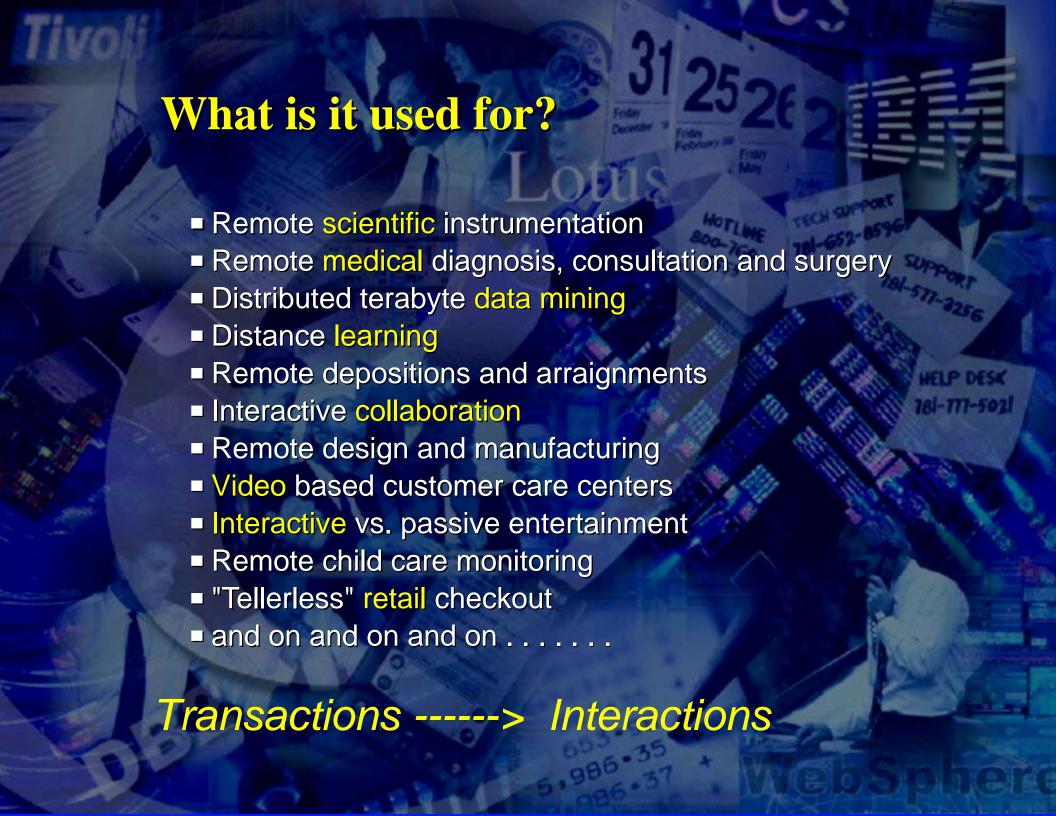


Biometrics

Miniaturization & Centralization on the Internet



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Integration



- Leverage existing customer technology investments
- Business and technology integration capabilities
- Extensive business partner enablement

Infrastructure



- Leadership products
- Reliable, scalable, high-performance
- Open standards based
- Platform independence

Innovation



Swift adoption of emerging technologies and standards

DESK

- Leaders in research, discoveries and patents
- Visionary in e-business evolution



Blown to Bits

> Phillip Evans, Thomas Wurster

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 - Addison Wesley Longman 1999, 2000