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Foundational Principles of the Next-Generation Application Architecture for Your Future Software Initiatives

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Applications created today using the good-old traditional architecture will be a business-constraining legacy before they are completed.



Digital business will demand a leap to the new excellence in IT application architecture.

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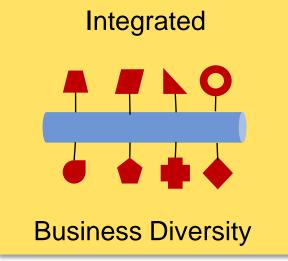
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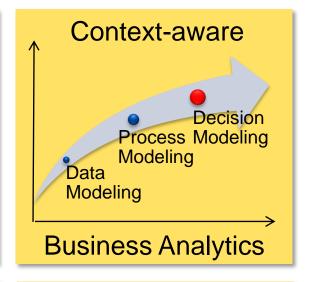
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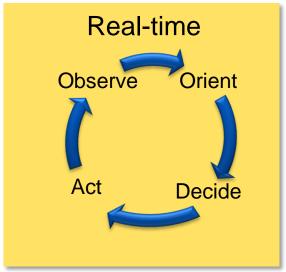


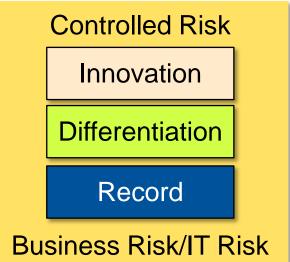
In the Age of Digital Business, the Demands of Business and IT Merge

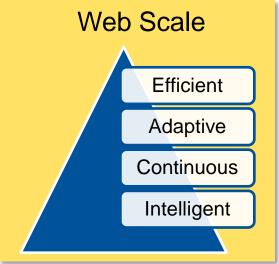








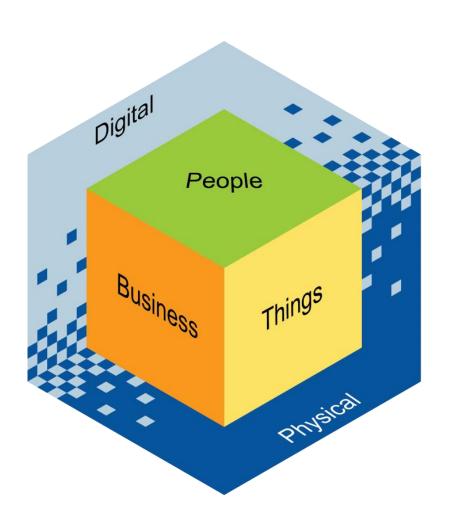






The Era of Digital Business

The creation of **new business designs** by blurring the digital and physical worlds





The Old Architecture Does Not Measure Up

- Monolithic design
- Over-provisioning and hoarding of resources
- Stateful
- No support of parallel or in-memory computing
- Not open for programmatic access
- Tightly-coupled
- Not modular

- Not designed for 24/7 use
- Discontinuous versioning
- Not horizontally-scalable
- Not instrumented for governance
- Single-channel front-end
- Complex
- Expensive
- Locked into platforms and vendors

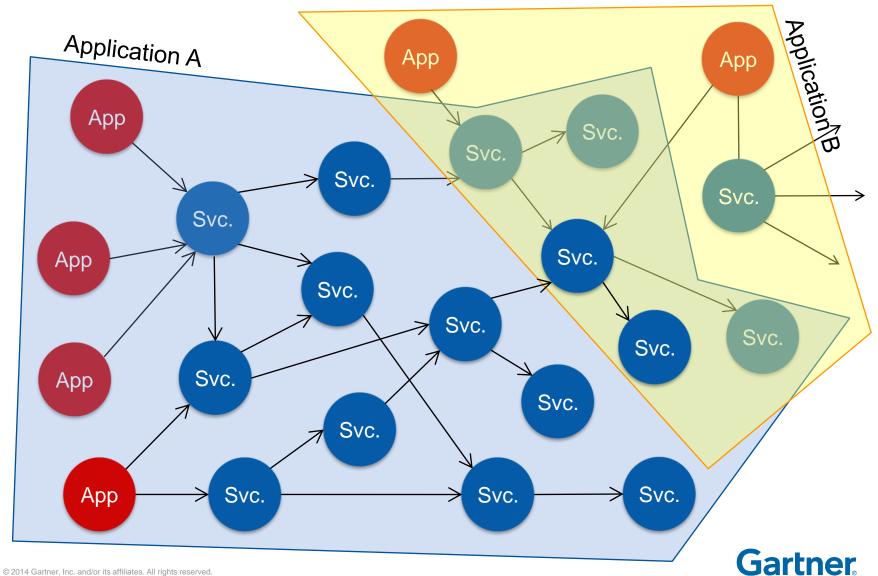


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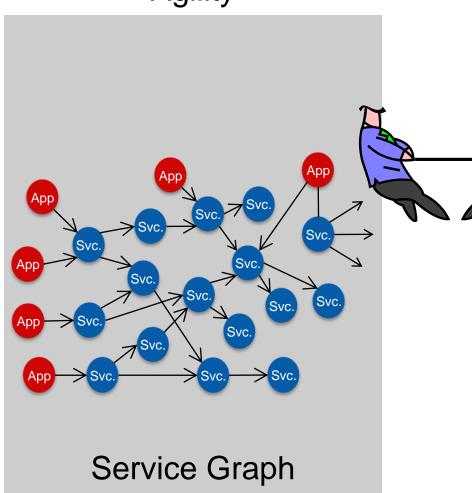


SOA as the Engine of Agility: **The Service Graph**



Conflicting Imperatives in Modern Application Architecture

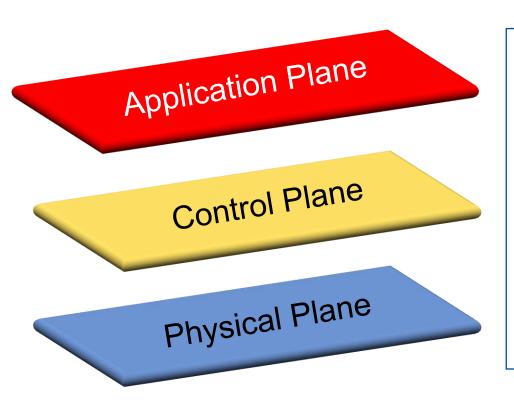
Agility Control



- Security
- Privacy
- Scalability
- Availability
- Quality of service
- Version control
- Compliance
- Event detection
- Activity monitoring
- Integration
- Orchestration
- Intelligence injection
- Resource management



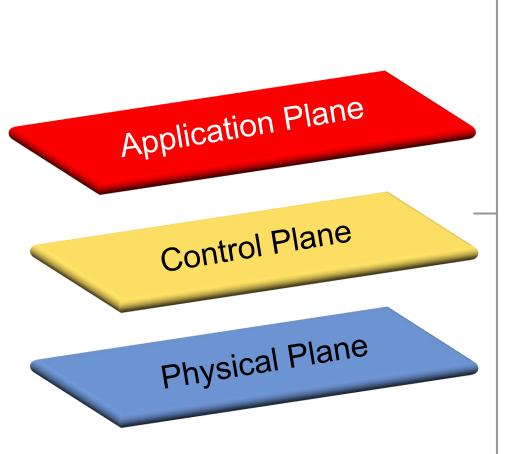
Emerging Software-defined Architecture



- Software-defined networking (SDN) 2008
- Software-defined data center (SDDC) 2012
- Software-defined storage (SDS) 2013
- Software-defined security perimeter (SDSP) 2014



Software-defined Architecture: Control Plane Translates and Adds Value



- Resource virtualization —
 Decoupling of the control plane from the physical plane.
- Resources as a service —
 Resources are pooled and allocated as needed. They are provisioned, operated, and managed through an API.
- Managed resources —
 Intelligent software monitors utilization and performance. Dynamically responds to anomalies. Enables agility, automation and dynamic reconfiguration. Improves efficient resource utilization.
- Injection of additional capabilities — Improves quality, increases robustness, enforces policy at the source.



Software-defined Architecture for Applications: The Gateway Takes Control

Outer Software (Apps, Clients, Things, Services)

Virtual Model View (Control Plane)

Inner Architecture (Services, Data) Virtualization

API Translation

Protocol Translation

Model Translation

Security

Monitoring

Load Balancing

Optimization

Integration

Routing

Transformation

Composition

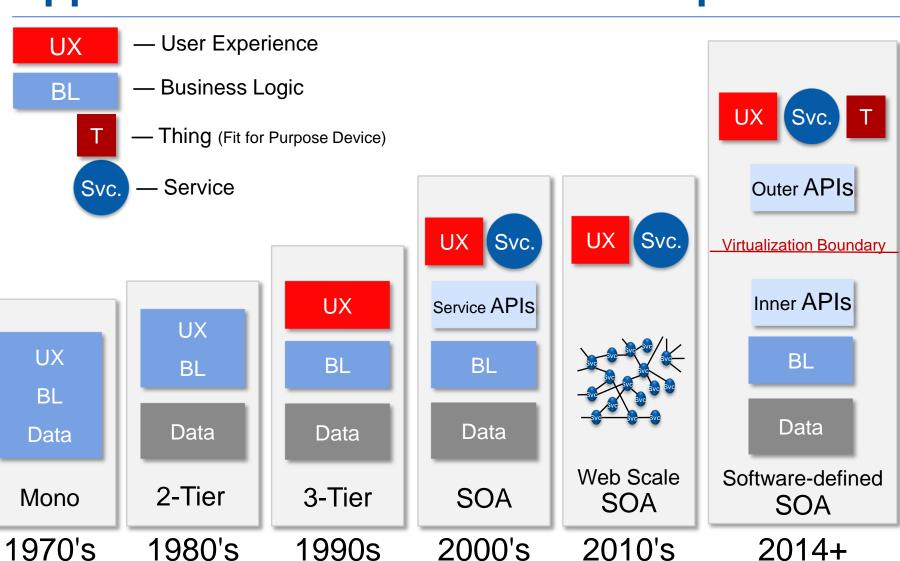
Orchestration

Context Injection

Scheduling



Software-defined Applications on the Application Architecture Road Map



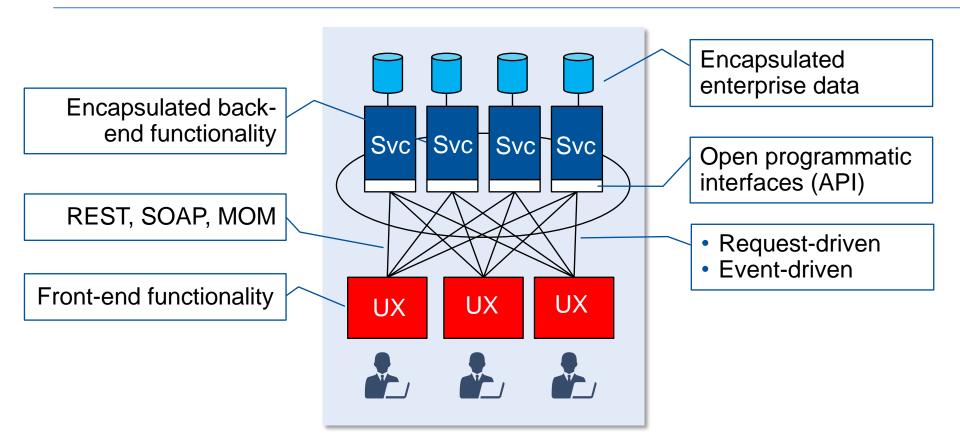
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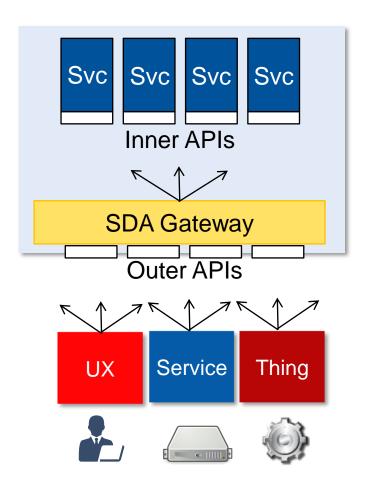


Standardize, Compose, Integrate, Scale, Channel, Reuse, Replace



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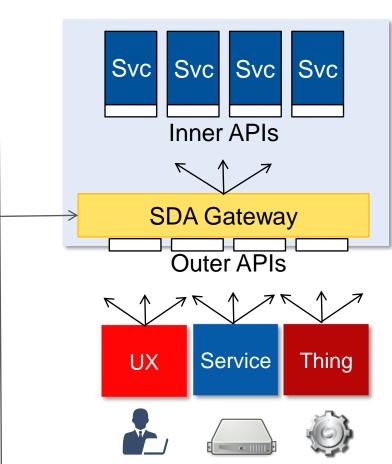
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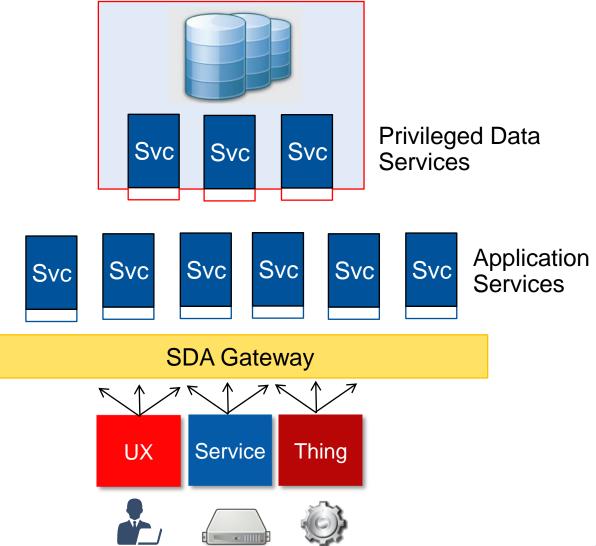
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- API Manager
 - Apigee,
 - Mashery
- API Gateway
 - Layer7,
 - Vordel
- ESB suite
 - Tibco,
 - Software AG
- iPaaS
 - IBM CastIron,
 - Dell Boomi



Step Up to Digital Business: 3. Guard Your Data





Step Up to Digital Business: 4. Think Mobile/Think Cloud

Front-end

Think Mobile

- •Consumer-grade user experience
- Consider user in context
- •Service-oriented
- Event-driven
- Reduced chattiness
- Minimal message sizes
- Multidevice
- Loosely-coupled
- Frequently changed
- Fast attrition
- Intermittent access

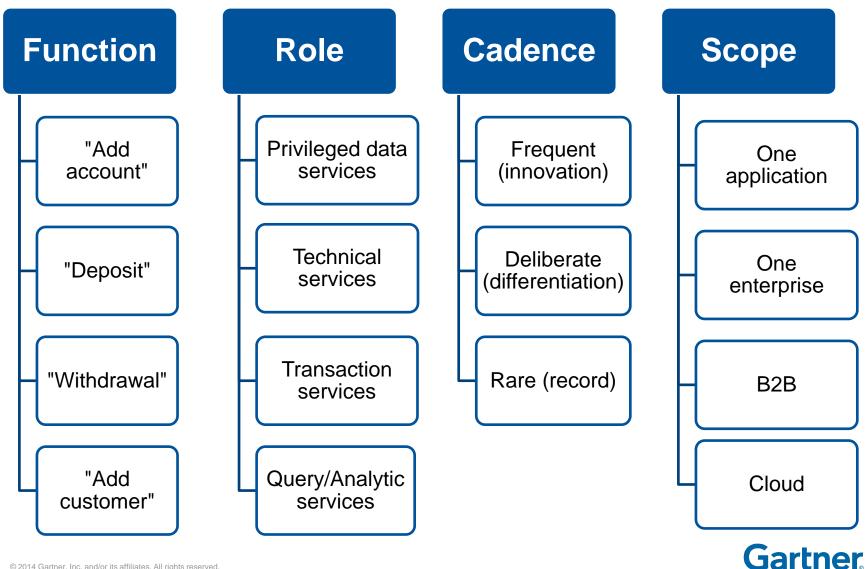
Back-end

Think Cloud

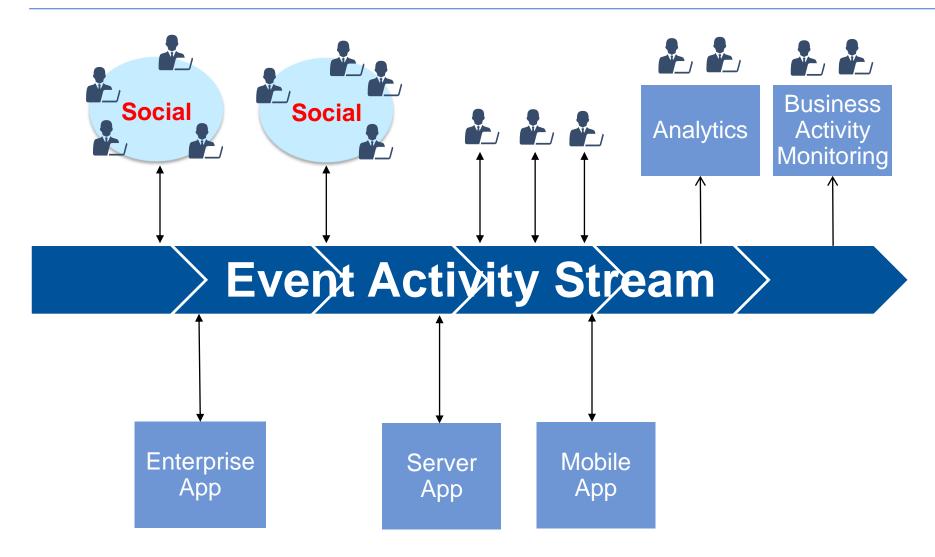
- Service-oriented
- Loosely coupled
- Stateless and "hoardless"
- Multitenant ready
- Event-driven
- Continuously versionable
- Parallel and in-memory ready
- Instrumented for governance
- Low chattiness
- Frugal use of resources
- Platform-independent
- Composed and composable
- Public access ready



Step Up to Digital Business: 5. Divide and Conquer by Separation of Concerns

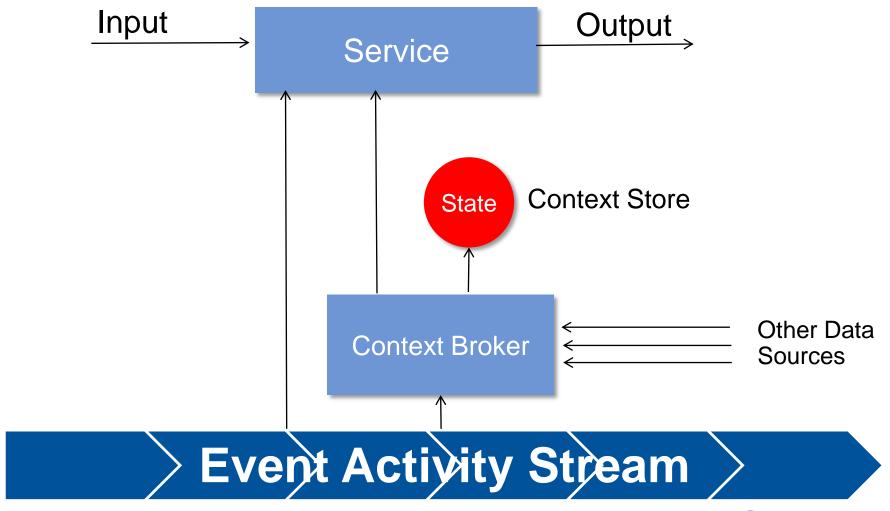


Step Up to Digital Business: 6. Use Event Processing in the Eventful World



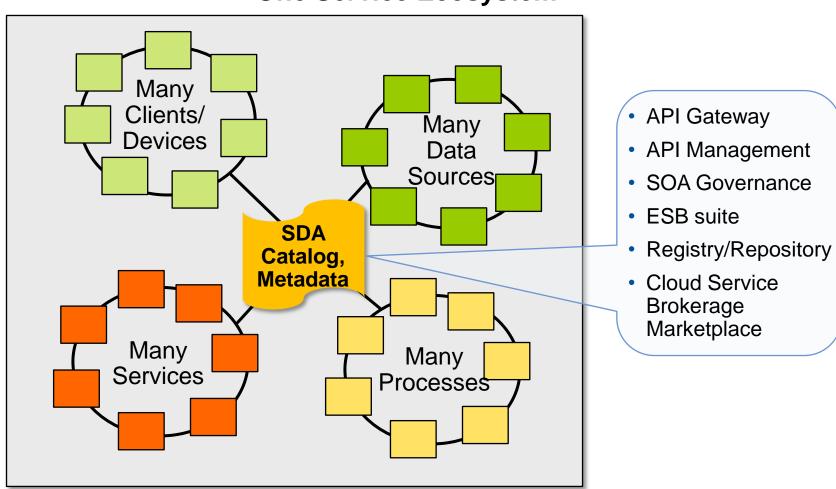
Step Up to Digital Business:

7. Automate Context Management



Step Up to Digital Business: 8. Build and Control a Service Ecosystem

One Service Ecosystem



The Bottom Line 1: Mind Your Architecture

Digital Business Architecture Principles

1. Build on SOA	Plan for modular, distributable, discoverable, shareable and replaceable services
2. Adopt software-defined application architecture	Establish a multifunctional gateway for virtualization and control of application services
3. Guard your data	Control direct access to data by authorizing a small number of privileged highly-controlled data services
4. Think cloud first, mobile first	All services in the cloud scale, all user experience in the mobile "lifestyle"
5. Implement separation of concerns	Separate services by role, cadence, semantic content, scope and more
6. Use event-driven architecture	Implement event processing to support real-time operations and devices
7. Inject context-awareness	Seek context to support situation-aware operations
8. Build and Control a Service Ecosystem	Control your ecosystem of resources, use them and let them be used safely



The Bottom Line 2: Change Starts With People

Cultural Change

Fight the not-invented-here syndrome

Think open, avoid fiefdoms and stovepipes

Socialize, listen, crowdsource and be transparent

Experiment, be systematically opportunistic

Avoid rigid architecture policies: Plan, act, learn and change



The Bottom Line 3: "Curb Your New Architecture Enthusiasm"

Reality Check

Avoid grandiose new architecture plans, build in-house expertise and culture gradually

Do not re-architect legacy systems for the sake of rearchitecting: most old systems should be wrapped, then replaced.

Establish well-understood objectives to new architecture initiatives

Prepare to measure degree of success before starting on with the new architecture initiative

Do not over-design your systems of innovation or underdesign the systems of differentiation or record



Recommended Gartner Research

- → Stepping Up to the Nexus of Forces With Nexus-Enabled Application Architecture
 Yefim V. Natis (G00238857)
- The Nexus Effect and How the Nexus of Forces Alters
 Established Architecture Models
 Yefim V. Natis (G00238661)
- → <u>Transform Your Business With the Nexus of Forces</u> Chris Howard and others (G00262353)
- → Service-Oriented Architecture
 Anne Thomas Manes (G00253586)
- → "Service Oriented" Architectures, Part 1
 Roy Schulte and Yefim V. Natis (G0029201)
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