

Information Systems

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Fundamental Driving Forces

Key Business Trends:

- Shorter product life cycles
- More customization/specialization
- Narrower market segments
- Higher impact of technology
- More competition from overseas vendors

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Fundamental Driving Forces

- *Apply to the information systems and services industry*
- *Are restructuring the role of IS management*
 - Reactive to proactive
 - Technology-driven to user-driven
 - Centralized to "federated"

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Blocking Factors

- Infrastructure gridlock
- Lack of qualified in-house personnel
- Existing applications portfolio
- Organizational response time

Create opportunities for the information services industry

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Strategic Values

- Information
- Information systems (IS)
- Information technology (IT)

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Information Systems Major Issues

- Rising management expectations
- Demands for increasingly complex solutions
- Managing the technology investment
- Integration of data/technology/applications
- Delivery of “mission-critical” systems

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Information Systems Driving Forces

1. Bottom line return
2. Rapid response and deployment
3. Expanding wealth of technology
4. International competition
5. Unstable organizational environments
6. Integration

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Where's the Productivity?

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IS Trends

- IS to reduce costs
- IS for competitive advantage
- Mission-critical systems
- Inter-enterprise systems
- Integrated customer-oriented systems

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IS Issues

- Reporting structure
- Scope of responsibility
- Budgetary authority
- Senior management people expectations

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Make vs. Buy

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Development

- Where performed?
- By whom?

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Telecommunications

- Responsibility?
- Integration?

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Other Issues

- Education and training
- Standards and policies

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Internal IS Considerations

- Who owns the data?
- Who gets benefit from its use?
- Is information an "asset"? Or is it free?

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Information Systems Priorities

- Clear expectations of IS
- Identify mission-critical processes
- Application development—use all alternatives

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Information Systems Priorities

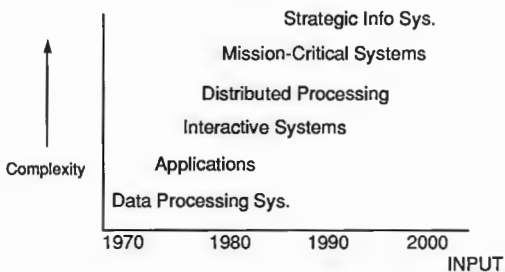
- Data management—company-wide orientation
- Technology architecture—network management
- Central IS—consulting role

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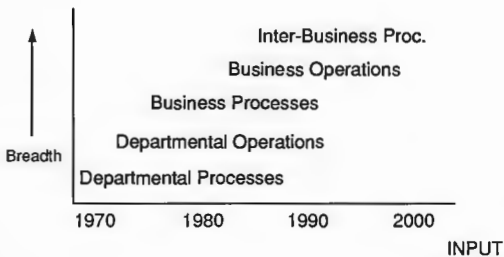
Complexity of the Requirement



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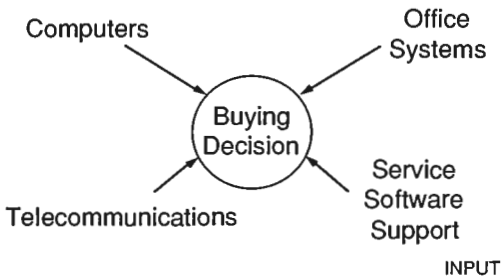
Breadth of the Relationship



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Complexity



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Rate of supply >
rate of absorption

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Limits to Growth

- Absorption rate
 - Implementation
 - Education and training
 - Organization changes
 - Resistance to change
 - Logistics

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Buying Process Changing

- Involves
 - Users
 - IS management
 - Finance
 - Corporate management
- More specialists

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Technology is a Mixed Blessing

- Technology adds complexity
- Poor application is counter-productive
- Change process with systems

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Ranking of Key Technology Trends

1. Integrated data bases (relational)
2. Platform independence/systems connectivity
3. CASE technologies
4. Expert systems
5. On-line transaction processing

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Ranking of Impact of New Technologies

1. Image processing
2. Voice recognition
3. Natural language processing
4. Self-teaching expert systems

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Technology Trends

- Not a driving force
- Evolutionary vs. revolutionary
- Three phases of technology application
 - Comparative advantage
 - Comparative parity
 - Comparative necessity

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Without Change There is No Benefit from IS

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The Human Element

- Changing systems is a process
- Evolution not revolution

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Concerns

- Ergonomics
- Health
- Deskilling
- Organization
- Redundance
- Progress

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CIM—The Human Element

- U.S.
 - Technology as a fix
- Japan
 - Technology plus people

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Corporate Organization

- IT and IS will change the organization
- How will it operate?
- People
 - How many?
 - When?
 - What skills?

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Key Future Trends—Impact on IS

Trend	Impact on IS
Business integration— within companies	Centralization of infrastructure planning
Business integration— between companies	
Decentralization of technology	

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Key Future Trends—Impact on IS

Trend	Impact on IS
Increasing use of communications	Network view of the corporation
Emphasis on business planning	Decreased involvement in operations

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Industry Structure Model

- Information-oriented
- Service-oriented
- Product-oriented

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Information-Oriented

- Heavy involvement in enterprise planning
- Strong technology strategy
- Mixed systems development roles
- Strong core operations

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Service-Oriented

- Varied involvement in enterprise planning
- Mixed technology strategy
- Centralized systems development roles
- Strong core operations

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Product-Oriented

- Varied involvement in enterprise planning
- Varied technology strategy
- Varied systems development roles
- Varied core operations

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Evolution of CIO Role

- Role will not disappear
- Same objectives/problems
- More focus on strategy/planning
- Less focus on systems development/operations
- Stronger focus on telecom/network

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Information Systems Executive Role in the 1990s



An Internal "Systems Integrator"

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IS Organization in the 1990s

Not Centralized

Not Decentralized

Federated

Brought together "by agreement of each party to sublimate its power to the central authority in common affairs." - Webster

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Federated IS Organization

Federal Government	Corporate <u>IS</u>
Defense	Competition
Treaties	Partnerships
Regulation	Standards
National programs	Corporate systems
National policies	Corporate policies

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Federated IS Organization

State Government	Unit <u>IS</u>
Citizens	Customers
Local issues	Business support
Operating programs	Operating systems
Policy implementation	Policy implementation

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Corporate Information Systems Organization Style

- Smaller
- Expert based—technology and business
- Consulting style—information engineers and solution builders
- Marketeers for technology

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IS Responsibilities—1990s

- Treat "users" as customers
- Analyze "make" or "buy" decisions
- Consult on strategy and direction

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IS Responsibilities—1990s

- Support organizational units at all levels in use of:
 - Information
 - Information systems and services
 - Information technology

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Communications

- Executives
- Customers (users)
- Staff

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Information Systems Technology Trends

- Integrated data bases (relational)
- Platform independence/systems connectivity
- CASE technologies
- Expert systems
- On-line transaction processing capabilities

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Impacts

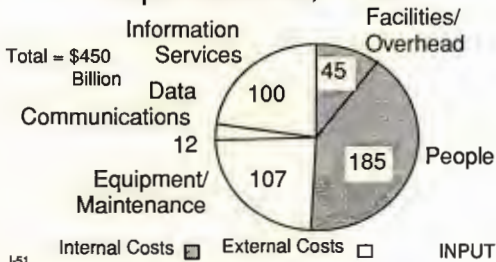
- Looking outside for solutions
- Buying process changing
 - Users
 - IS management
 - Corporate management
 - Finance
 - Partnerships with vendors

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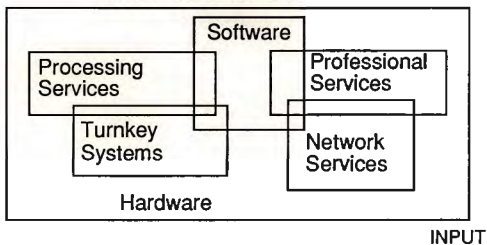
U.S. Information Systems Expenditures, 1990



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IS Market Structure—1980s

INPUT's View



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Key Trends for the 1990s

- Changing market channels
- Internationalization of offerings
- Standards a growing influence
- Vendor consolidation
- Professional services—"the glue"

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Information Systems Budget Impact of Economic Slowdown

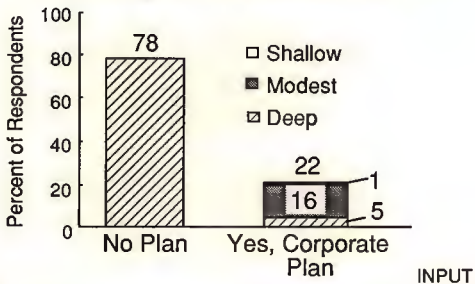
4th Quarter 1990

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Planning for a Recession

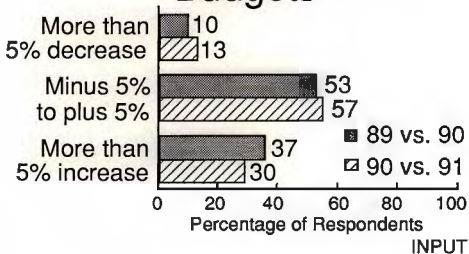


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Information Systems Budgets



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Current Spending Restrictions Organization-Wide, 1990

- 54% have restrictions in place now
- Of those with restrictions:
 - 42% closely monitor all expenses
 - 31% limit or have frozen hiring
 - 21% limit or have frozen capital spending

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1991 Spending Restrictions Organization-Wide

- 58% plan for restrictions in 1991
 - Only 4% above those with 1990 restrictions

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1991 Spending Restrictions Organization-Wide

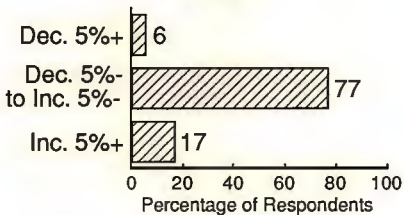
- For the 4%, plans include:
 - Across-the-board cuts
 - Staff reductions
 - Reducing new development

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IS Budget, 1990 vs. 1991 Staff

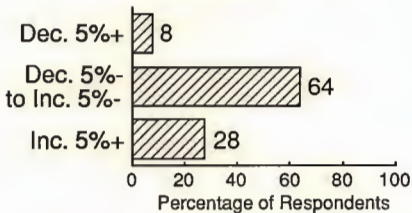


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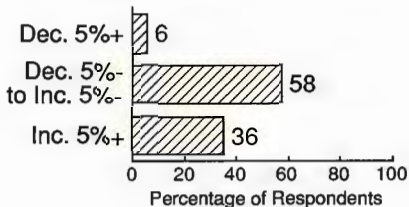
IS Budget, 1990 vs. 1991 Hardware



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IS Budget, 1990 vs. 1991 Software Products

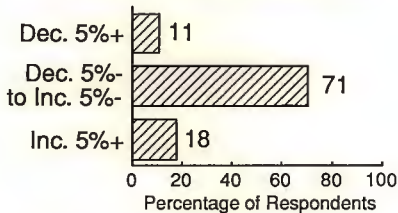


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IS Budget, 1990 vs. 1991 Telecommunications

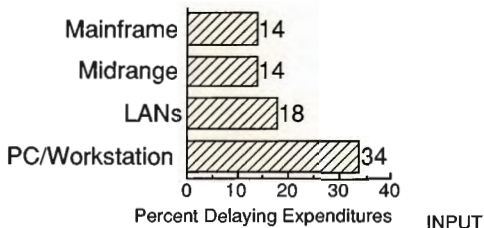


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1991 Economic Impacts on Hardware Spending



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Systems Downsizing

- 52% implementing downsizing
- 20% planning or considering

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Recessionary Impacts

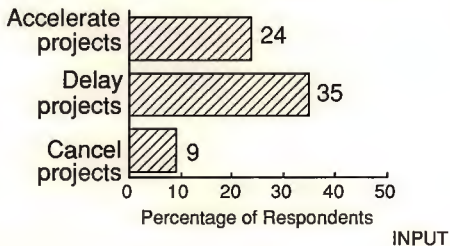
- Recessionary impacts
 - 53% no impact
 - 39% would increase spending
 - 8% would slow

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Recessionary Impacts on Application Development



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Recessionary Impacts on Information Services

- Question: "If moderate recession, what impacts?"
- Consulting
 - 42%—Spending down more than 10%
 - 39%—Spending unchanged

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Recessionary Impacts on Information Services

- Systems Development
 - 41%—Spending down more than 10%
 - 27%—Spending unchanged

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Recessionary Impacts on Information Services

- Processing Services
 - 59%—Spending unchanged
 - 33%—Increase spending more than 10%

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Recessionary Impacts on Information Services

- Systems Integration
 - 29%—Spending down more than 10%
 - 47%—Spending unchanged

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Recessionary Impacts on Information Services

- Systems Operations (Outsourcing)
 - 50%—Spending unchanged
 - 33%—Increase spending more than 10%

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1991 Spending—Impacts Have Begun

Market Sector	1991 Budget	Recession Spending
Wholesale distribution	n/c	-
Retail distribution	n/c	-
Discrete manufacturing	+	-

+ = Budget/spending up

n/c = No change

- = Budget/spending down

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1991 Spending—Impacts Have Begun

Market Sector	1991 Budget	Recession Spending
Process manufacturing	+	-
Federal government	nc	-

+ = Budget/spending up

n/c = No change

- = Budget/spending down

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1991 Spending—Impacts Probable

Market Sector	1991 Budget	Recession Spending
Transportation	+	-
Banking and finance	+	-
State & local government	+	-

+ = Budget/spending up

n/c = No change

- = Budget/spending down

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1991 Spending—Minimal Impacts Expected

Market Sector	1991 Budget	Recession Spending
Insurance	+	+
Medical/health care	+	+
Business/consumer svcs.	+	n/c

+ = Budget/spending up

n/c = No change

- = Budget/spending down

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1991 Spending—Minimal Impacts Expected

Market Sector	1991 Budget	Recession Spending
Utilities	n/c	n/c
Telecommunications	n/c	n/c
Education	+	n/c

+ = Budget/spending up

- = Budget/spending down

n/c = No change

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Users: Recession-Related Topics

- Recession vs. current restrictions
- Negotiating and trade-offs
- Speeding vs. slowing development
- Inside vs. outside development
- Inside vs. outside systems operations

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Vendors: Recession-Related Topics

- Vendor vs. user spending restrictions
- Implications of user downsizing
- Inside vs. outside development
- Inside vs. outside systems operations
- Sector-by-sector questions

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The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry, no matter how small, should be recorded to ensure the integrity of the financial data. This includes not only sales and purchases but also expenses and income. The document provides a detailed list of items that should be tracked, such as inventory levels, supplier payments, and customer orders. It also outlines the procedures for recording these transactions, including the use of specific forms and the assignment of responsibilities to different staff members.

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Information Technology Implementation Trends

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Information Technologies Surveyed

- Image processing
- Cooperative processing
- CASE
- Distributed DBMS
- Object-oriented programming

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Information Technologies Surveyed

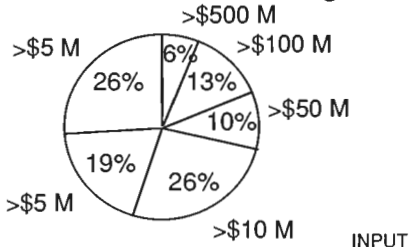
- LANS,WANS, MANS
- Open systems
- SAA
- UNIX
- Data center management

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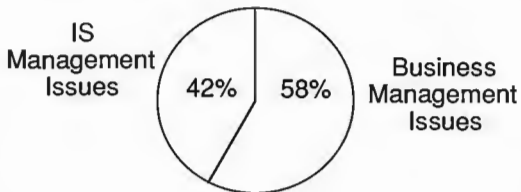
Information Technology Trends Distribution of IS Budget



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Technology Implementation IS vs. Business Inhibitors



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Technology Implementation Business Mgmt. Inhibitors

Rank	Percent of Respondents	Inhibitors
1	41	Business need
2	19	Business interruption
3	15	Budget
4	10	Cost/benefit
5	9	Startup cost

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Technology Implementation IS Mgmt. Inhibitors

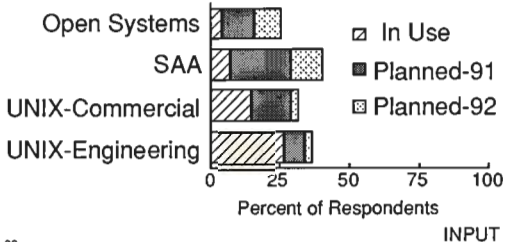
Rank	Percent of Respondents	Inhibitors
1	22	Staff availability
2	21	Existing systems
3	19	Integration
4	14	Training
5	12	Resistance to change

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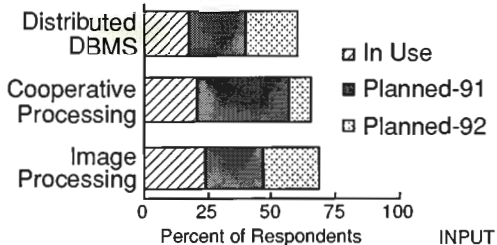
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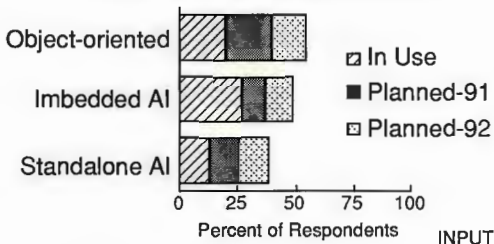
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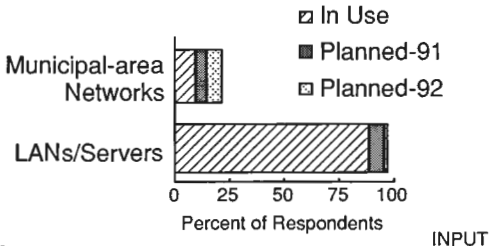
Technology Status and Timing Application Development



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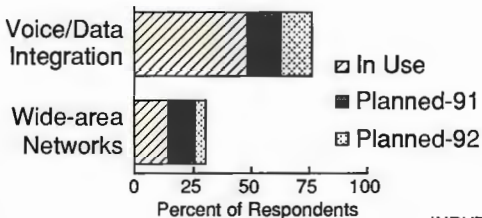
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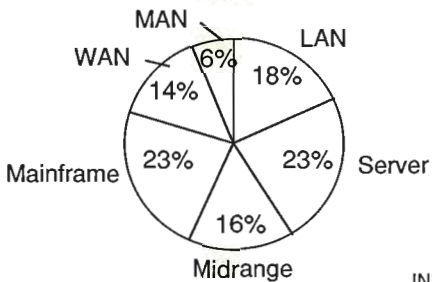
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LAN Interconnections



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LAN Use—Active Central Applications

Application	% Act. 1990	% to be Act.—1992
Accounting	45	60
Executive Info Sys	27	65
Mainframe DBS Queries	40	72

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LAN Use—Active Central Applications

Application	% Act. 1990	% to be Act.—1992
Production	16	36
Scheduling		
Sales Reporting	23	38
Order Entry	23	37

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LAN Use—Active PC Applications

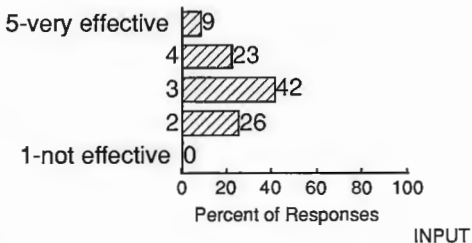
Application	% Act. 1990	% to be Act.—1992
Electronic Mail	52	75
Desktop Publishing	55	68
PC Tools	84	90

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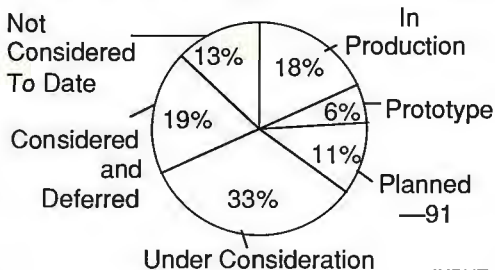
Effectiveness of LAN Interconnections



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Status of Image Processing



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Image Processing in Use by Industry

Industry	In Use (Percent)	Planning (Percent)
Insurance	20	8
Transportation	20	12
Discrete Mfg	15	18
Process Mfg	10	23

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Image Processing in Use by Industry

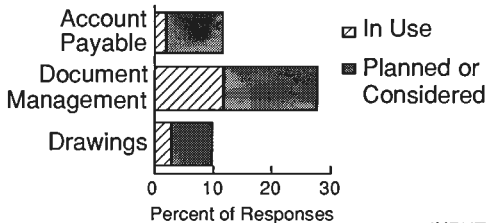
- Others
 - Education
 - Telecommunications
 - Wholesale Distribution

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Image Processing Applications

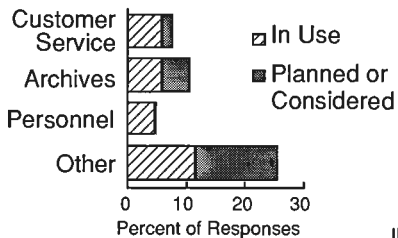


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Image Processing Applications

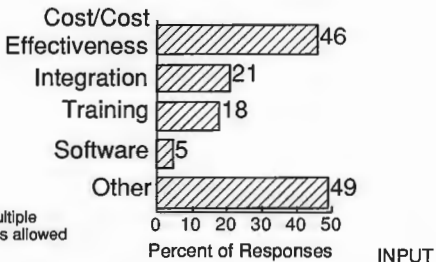


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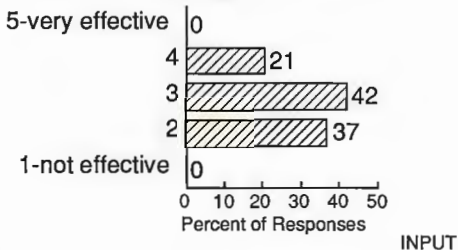
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Issues for Image Processing



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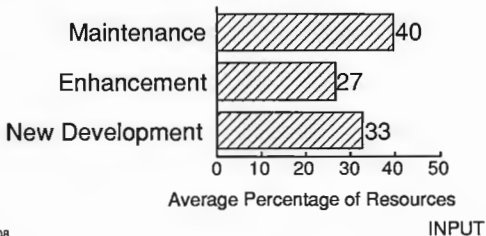
Effectiveness of Image Processing Systems



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Allocation of Development Resources



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Controlling Application Maintenance Resources

	<u>% Using</u>
Limited resource allocation	71
Purchased software replacement	43
Re-engineering of applications	38

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Controlling Application Maintenance Resources

	% Using
Maintenance only function	34
Contract out	22
Assign to user	18
Recode	13

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Controlling Application Maintenance Resources

	Effectiveness*
Re-engineering of applications	3.1
Maintenance only function	2.8
Purchase of software replacement	2.7

* 1 = not effective, 5 = very effective

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Controlling Application Maintenance Resources

	Effectiveness*
Recode	2.7
Limited resource allocation	2.7
Contract out	2.7
Assign to user	2.6

* 1 = not effective, 5 = very effective

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CASE Activity by Industry

Industry	% Using	% Considering
Discrete Mfg.	18	12
Process Mfg.	14	32
Utilities	11	-
Telecommunications	11	4
Insurance	9	12
Transportation	9	16

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Issues in Using CASE

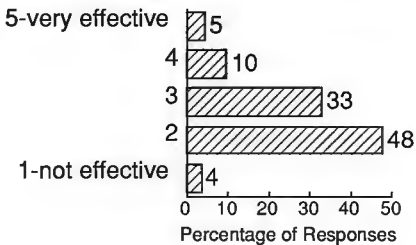
Issue	Using	Considering
Staff acceptance	✓✓✓	✓✓
Cost/training	✓✓✓	✓
Integration	✓✓	✓✓
Planning	✓✓	✓
Proven results	✓	✓
Methodology	✓	✓

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Effectiveness of CASE

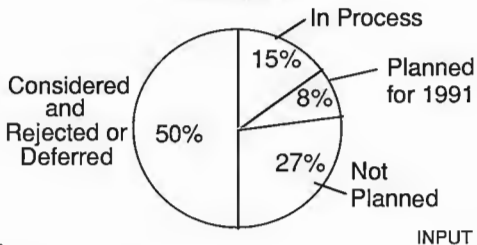


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Consolidation of Data Centers

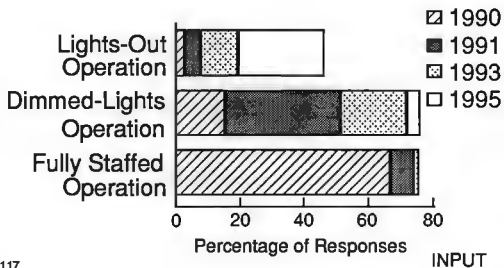


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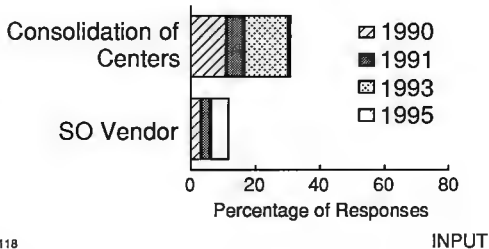
Data Center Objectives



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Data Center Objectives



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Information Technology Trends Observations

- Inhibitors differ between IS and top management
- Technologies apparent to top management adopted faster
- Learning curves remain—witness image processing and CASE

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Information Technology Trends Observations

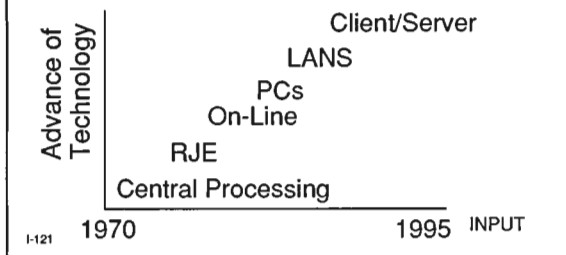
- Data center management area of focus
- Overall effectiveness satisfactory at best

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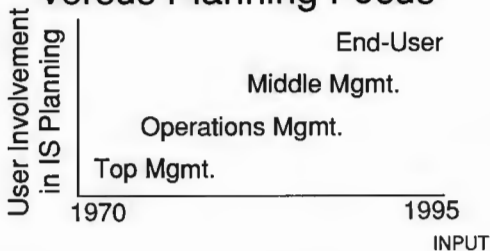
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Advance of Technology versus Planning Focus



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1991 Issues

- IT justification
- Impact of the economy

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Revolutions

- Downsizing
- Outsourcing
- Networking

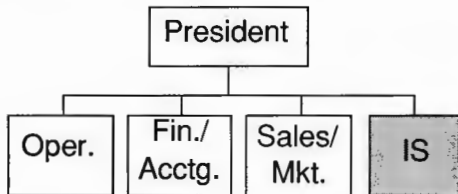
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Information Systems View



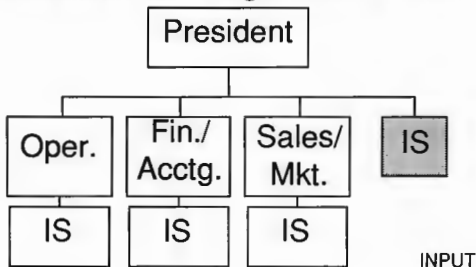
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General Management View

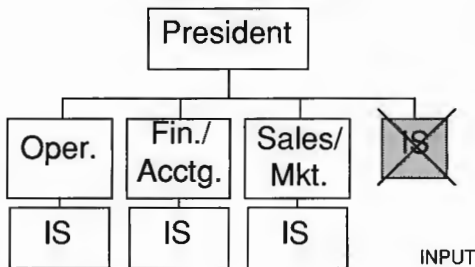


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The View in 2001



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Question

What thresholds are crossed
with technology improvement?

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