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The Practical, Foundational Technical Introduction to the World's #1 Cloud Platform Includes access to several hours of online training video: Mark Wilkins' expert training video library guides you through setting up core services and prepares you to deploy your own apps and

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The Digital Revolution in Commercial Banking Springer

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Challenges of Governance, Leadership and HR in a Digital and Disruptive World MIT Press

This book highlights research that contributes to a better understanding of emerging challenges in information systems (IS) outsourcing. Important topics covered include: how to digitally innovate through IS outsourcing; how to govern outsourced digitalization projects; how to cope with complex multi-vendor and micro-services arrangements; how to manage data sourcing and data partnerships, including issues of cybersecurity; and how to cope with the

increasing demands of internationalization and new sourcing models, such as crowdsourcing, cloud sourcing and robotic process automation. These issues are approached from the client's perspective, vendor's perspective, or both. Given its scope, the book will be of interest to all researchers and students in the fields of Information Systems, Management, and Organization, as well as corporate executives and professionals seeking a more profound analysis of the underlying factors and mechanisms of outsourcing.

Distributed and Cloud Computing IBM Redbooks

The IT sector is full of hype. But once in a while there is a genuine inflection point, a moment at which the way of doing things fundamentally changes due to the introduction of new technologies. The rise of cloud computing is just such an inflection point. Cloud computing is the next stage of the Internet computing model, one in which organizations will consume services, not technologies. These services will be ready to run, available outside the office walls, and be paid for on the basis of usage, just like water or electricity. As the cloud and services

model matures, not only will businesses be able to solve old problems more inexpensively and rapidly, they will also be able to address new challenges that were previously out of reach. Cloud computing promises a more flexible "services" model for IT systems that puts the business unit or end user at the center of the process. In this way, both the IT organization and the business itself become more agile. At the same time, cloud computing promises to reduce the delivered cost of IT through a greater degree of resource utilization, automation, and self service. This will not happen overnight. It will not be next year, nor even within a year or two. But as time passes, more and more companies will find themselves in a position to be able to source services wherever they like: inside the organization or from any provider, whether it be Google, IBM, HP, EMC, Cisco, Microsoft, Amazon, T-Systems or any other cloud computing vendor. This book is a comprehensive introduction to cloud computing and its most prominent enabling technology: virtualization. In the first part, you are guided through the visions, concept and models behind cloud computing. You will learn how your

organization can profit from cloud-enabling technologies and how you can incorporate them in your IT infrastructure. Part II of this book consists of “Industry Outlooks”: in depth articles from industry experts. Part III offers a series of useful case stories, covering a broad diversity of virtualization and cloud-related issues. Further to the development of this book, the development team that is responsible for the content of this book, has developed a certification program on Cloud computing, the Cloud Certification Program. This vendor-neutral Cloud Certification Program provides professionals with the opportunity to obtain globally recognized credentials in cloud computing. The CompTIA Cloud Essentials course Exam is intended for IT professionals who wish to certify that they have the required knowledge and understanding required to complete and pass the CompTIA Cloud Essentials™ Exam on cloud computing. Anyone who passes this exam to obtains the CompTIA Cloud Essentials™ Professional certificate. *Delivery and Adoption of Cloud Computing Services in Contemporary Organizations* IGI Global

This IBM® Redbooks® publication is designed to teach university students and app developers the foundation skills that are required to develop, test, and deploy cloud-based applications on IBM Cloud. It shows the latest features of IBM Cloud for developing cloud applications, enhancing applications by using managed services, and the use of DevOps services to manage applications. This book is used as presentations guide for the IBM Skills Academy track Cloud Application Developer and as preparation material for the IBM professional certification exam IBM Certified Application Developer - Cloud Platform. The primary target audience for this course is university students in undergraduate computer science and computer engineer programs with no previous experience working in cloud environments. However, anyone new to cloud computing or IBM Cloud can also benefit from this course. Computer Yearbook IBM Redbooks The Encyclopedia of Cloud Computing provides IT professionals, educators, researchers and students with a compendium of cloud computing knowledge. Authored by a spectrum of

subject matter experts in industry and academia, this unique publication, in a single volume, covers a wide range of cloud computing topics, including technological trends and developments, research opportunities, best practices, standards, and cloud adoption. Providing multiple perspectives, it also addresses questions that stakeholders might have in the context of development, operation, management, and use of clouds. Furthermore, it examines cloud computing's impact now and in the future. The encyclopedia presents 56 chapters logically organized into 10 sections. Each chapter covers a major topic/area with cross-references to other chapters and contains tables, illustrations, side-bars as appropriate. Furthermore, each chapter presents its summary at the beginning and backend material, references and additional resources for further information. Cloud Computing for Machine Learning and Cognitive Applications Morgan Kaufmann
A Case Study on Cloud Computing Architecture Design for Bank Industry
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Routledge

This IBM® Redpaper™ is the second in a series that addresses the performance and capacity considerations of the evolving cloud computing model. The first Redpaper publication (Performance Implications of Cloud Computing, REDP-4875) introduced cloud computing with its various deployment models, support roles, and offerings along with IT performance and capacity implications associated with these deployment models and offerings. In this redpaper, we discuss lessons learned in the two years since the first paper was written. We offer practical guidance about how to select workloads that work best with cloud computing, and about how to address areas, such as performance testing, monitoring, service level agreements, and capacity planning considerations for both single and multi-tenancy environments. We also provide an example of a recent project where cloud computing solved current business needs (such as cost reduction, optimization of infrastructure utilization, and more efficient systems management and reporting capabilities) and how the solution addressed performance and

capacity challenges. We conclude with a summary of the lessons learned and a perspective about how cloud computing can affect performance and capacity in the future.

Computer Yearbook and Directory IBM Redbooks

The ubiquity of technology has not only brought the need for computer knowledge to every aspect of the modern business world; it has also increased our need to safely store the data we are now creating at a rate never experienced before.

Delivery and Adoption of Cloud Computing Services in Contemporary Organizations brings together the best practices for storing massive amounts of data.

Highlighting ways cloud services can work effectively in production and in real time, this book is an essential reference source for professionals and academics of various disciplines, such as computer science, consulting, information technology, information and communication sciences, healthcare, and finance.

Proven Strategies for Transforming Your Organization with the Cloud IBM Redbooks Organizations are looking for ways to get more out of their already strained IT

infrastructure as they face new technological and economic pressures. They are also trying to satisfy a broad set of users (internal and external to the enterprise) who demand improvements in their quality of service (QoS), regardless of increases in the number of users and applications. Cloud computing offers attractive opportunities to reduce costs, accelerate development, and increase the flexibility of the IT infrastructure, applications, and services. Infrastructure as a service (IaaS) is the typical starting point for most organizations when moving to a cloud computing environment. IaaS can be used for the delivery of resources such as compute, storage, and network services through a self-service portal. With IaaS, IT services are delivered as a subscription service, eliminating up-front costs and driving down ongoing support costs. IBM® has defined the Cloud Computing Reference Architecture (CCRA) based on years of experience of working with customers who have implemented cloud-computing solutions. The IBM CCRA is a blueprint or guide for architecting cloud-computing implementations. This IBM Redguide™ publication highlights the

Cloud Enabled Data Center adoption pattern and describes how you can use it to define an IaaS solution. This guide is intended for chief technology officers, data center architects, IT architects, and application architects who want to understand the cloud-computing infrastructure necessary to support their applications and services by using an IaaS solution. It explains the technical and business benefits of a Cloud Enabled Data Center solution. It introduces a Cloud Enabled Data Center maturity model where each maturity level corresponds to an increase in the degree of automation and the cloud-computing capabilities that are available. In addition, this guide describes the architectural framework provided by the IBM CCRA and explains details about the Cloud Enabled Data Center adoption pattern.

The Perceptron Addison-Wesley Professional

This IBM® Redpaper™ publication provides information about how to build, deploy, and use IBM MQ as a service. The information in this paper includes the key factors that must be considered while planning the use of IBM MQ as a service.

Through descriptions and examples, this paper explains how to apply as a service methodologies to an IBM MQ environment, and describes techniques and preferred practices for integrating IBM MQ into a self-service portal. This paper explains how to create and use an IBM MQ as a service self-service menu for a portal. It includes examples that show how to use an IBM MQ as a service catalog. This paper describes options and techniques for deploying IBM MQ as a service that is tailored to the specific enterprise messaging needs of an organization. Although these techniques can be employed in a cloud environment, they are equally applicable in an on-premises enterprise data center. This paper includes information about the various infrastructure options that can be selected when implementing IBM MQ as a service. The information in this paper helps infrastructure administrators to define services so that you can provision IBM MQ resources quickly. The target audiences of this paper are developers, infrastructure administrators, and line-of-business (LOB) professionals who want to provision IBM MQ resources to be accessed as services

in small, medium, large, and complex implementations.

Web Experience Factory and the Cloud IBM Redbooks

This IBM® Redpaper™ publication takes you on a journey that surveys cloud computing to answer several fundamental questions about storage cloud technology. What are storage clouds? How can a storage cloud help solve your current and future data storage business requirements? What can IBM do to help you implement a storage cloud solution that addresses these needs? This paper shows how IBM storage clouds use the extensive cloud computing experience, services, proven technologies, and products of IBM to support a smart storage cloud solution designed for your storage optimization efforts. Clients face many common storage challenges and some have variations that make them unique. It describes various successful client storage cloud implementations and the options that are available to meet your current needs and position you to avoid storage issues in the future. IBM Cloud™ Services (IBM Cloud Managed Services® and IBM SoftLayer®) are highlighted as well as the

contributions of IBM to OpenStack cloud storage. This paper is intended for anyone who wants to learn about storage clouds and how IBM addresses data storage challenges with smart storage cloud solutions. It is suitable for IBM clients, storage solution integrators, and IBM specialist sales representatives.

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"This reference is a broad, multi-volume collection of the best recent works published under the umbrella of computer engineering, including perspectives on the fundamental aspects, tools and technologies, methods and design, applications, managerial impact, social/behavioral perspectives, critical issues, and emerging trends in the field"-- Provided by publisher.

The Cloud Adoption Playbook Addison-Wesley Professional

The IBM® mainframe remains a widely used enterprise computing workhorse, hosting essential IT for the majority of the world's top banks, airlines, insurers and more. As the mainframe continues to evolve, the newest IBM Z® servers offer solutions for AI and analytics, blockchain,

cloud, DevOps, security and resiliency, with the aim of making the client experience similar to that of using cloud services. Many organizations today face challenges with their core IT infrastructure: Complexity and stability An environment might have years of history and be seen as too complex to maintain or update. Problems with system stability can impact operations and be considered a high risk for the business. Workforce challenges Many data center teams are anticipating a skills shortage within the next 5 years due to a retiring and declining workforce specialized in the mainframe, not to mention the difficulty of attracting new talent. Total cost of ownership Some infrastructure solutions are seen as too expensive, and it's not always easy to balance up-front costs with the life expectancy and benefits of a given platform. Lack of speed and agility Older applications can be seen as too slow and monolithic as organizations face an increasing need for faster turnaround and release cycles. Some software vendors suggest addressing these challenges with the "big bang" approach of moving your entire environment to a public cloud. But

public cloud isn't the best option for every workload, and a hybrid multicloud approach can offer the best of both worlds. IBM Z is constantly being developed to address the real challenges businesses face today, and every day we're helping clients modernize their IT environments. There are 4 strategic elements to consider when modernizing your mainframe environment: Infrastructure Applications Data access DevOps chain This paper focuses on these four modernization dimensions.

Learning Amazon Web Services (AWS) Van Haren

Business Efficiency and Ethics presents both the theory of business efficiency and ethics, and a wealth of case studies based on practical experience. This unique perspective offers a framework for identifying this behaviour and reestablishing appropriate business behavior standards.

Bank on Your Smart Device 2026 Pearson Education

This IBM® Redbooks® publication highlights IBM Technical Computing as a flexible infrastructure for clients looking to reduce capital and operational

expenditures, optimize energy usage, or re-use the infrastructure. This book strengthens IBM SmartCloud® solutions, in particular IBM Technical Computing clouds, with a well-defined and documented deployment model within an IBM System x® or an IBM Flex System™. This provides clients with a cost-effective, highly scalable, robust solution with a planned foundation for scaling, capacity, resilience, optimization, automation, and monitoring. This book is targeted toward technical professionals (consultants, technical support staff, IT Architects, and IT Specialists) responsible for providing cloud-computing solutions and support.

Contextual and Conscious Banking

Routledge

This book provides a holistic picture of the digital age as it emerges in the 2010s. On the background of business analysis concepts from firm to megatrends and all business sectors of the World, the digital age of information systems and digital drivers are thoroughly laid out.

Computer Engineering: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools and Applications

John Wiley & Sons

Data analytics underpin our modern data-

driven economy. This textbook explains the relevance of data analytics at the firm and industry levels, tracing the evolution and key components of the field, and showing how data analytics insights can be leveraged for business results. The first section of the text covers key topics such as data analytics tools, data mining, business intelligence, customer relationship management, and cybersecurity. The chapters then take an industry focus, exploring how data analytics can be used in particular settings to strengthen business decision-making. A range of sectors are examined, including financial services, accounting, marketing, sport, health care, retail, transport, and education. With industry case studies, clear definitions of terminology, and no background knowledge required, this text supports students in gaining a solid understanding of data analytics and its practical applications. PowerPoint slides, a test bank of questions, and an instructor's manual are also provided as online supplements. This will be a valuable text for undergraduate level courses in data analytics, data mining, business intelligence, and related areas.

Lessons from Key Industries and

Economies in the Global South IGI Global

The role of IT is becoming more prominent in people's daily lives and we are becoming increasingly dependent on computers. More and more business transactions are being automated, for example, ordering a book at an online bookstore or transferring money to a bank account in another part of the world. No matter the type of transaction, we want it to be accurate and we want to have no doubts about its outcome. Transactions are also becoming more complex, driven by new ways of conducting business and new technologies. Smartphones now allow us to conduct transactions anywhere and at anytime. Technology paradigms, such as Web 2.0 and business event processing, enable businesses to increase the dynamics of a transaction through instrumentation that captures events, analyzes the associated data, and proactively interacts with the client in order to improve the customer experience. To adapt to the increasing volume and complexity of transactions requires an ongoing assessment of the current way of supporting transactions with IT. No matter

what your business is, you need to ensure that your transactions are properly completed with integrity. Wrong or incomplete results can adversely affect client loyalty, affect company profits, and lead to claims, lawsuits, or fines. Companies need to be able to rely on computer systems that are 100% reliable and guarantee transaction integrity at all times. The IBM® mainframe is such a platform. Clients that have been using an IBM mainframe are conscious of its added value. For this IBM Redguide™ publication, we surveyed a number of companies that use the IBM mainframe and we asked them to tell us its most distinguishing qualities. They answered unanimously "reliability, availability, and scalability." They also do not see an alternative for running their mission-critical business workloads other than the IBM mainframe. When we surveyed our clients, we also asked them about the future. Clearly, major future trends

demand significantly smarter, faster, and bigger transaction processing systems than we have today. Some of these trends are the availability of new computing paradigms, continuing growth of the mobile channel, further integration of organizations, massive growth of unstructured and uncertain data, and increasing complexity of IT systems. IBM continues to invest in mainframe technology leadership, which protects years of client investments on this platform. Today, well-known transaction processing (TP) middleware, such as the IBM CICS, IBM IMS, IBM z/TPF, and IBM WebSphere Application Server products, and also solutions for service-oriented architecture (SOA) and business process management (BPM) are available and fully optimized on the IBM mainframe running the mission-critical business workloads of many companies the world over. In 2010, IBM announced the IBM zEnterprise®

system introducing a hybrid computing platform that combines the traditional IBM mainframe capabilities and the ability to use IBM blade servers, managed by a single management software. With zEnterprise, you can significantly reduce the complexity of your IT and achieve better service levels, while continuing to benefit from traditional mainframe strengths in transaction processing. [Encyclopedia of Cloud Computing IBM Redbooks](#) Batch performance optimization remains an important topic for many companies today, whether merging workloads, supporting growth, reducing cost or extending the online day. This IBM® Redpaper™ publication describes a general approach that can be used to optimize the batch window in a z/OS® environment. This paper outlines a structured methodology using anti-patterns and tools that can be followed to increase batch productivity.

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