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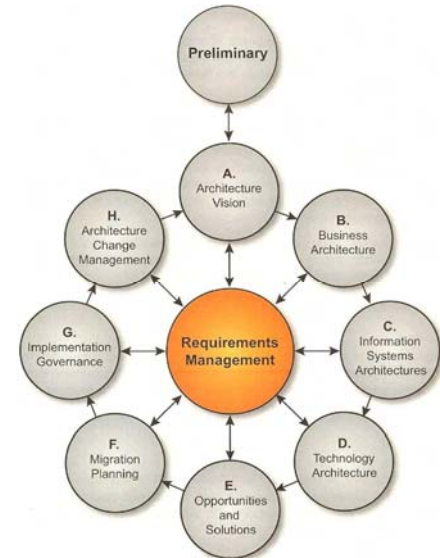
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You are invited to register for the next "Enterprise Architect for TOGAF 9 Architects. Our custom TOGAF Architecture Modeling Workshops are designed for leading edge Architects who need to practice more effective and economical ways to model complex Enterprise Architectures.

Learn how to discover opportunities and solutions using Architecture Gap Analysis and calculate benefits and ROI on planned Architectural changes to get immediate business buy-in in these areas:

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Learn how to "Close the Gaps" between Business requirements and robust Architecture models using TOGAF best practices and a leading edge productivity tool and repository like Enterprise Architect from Sparx Systems.



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An interview with Ramsay Millar"

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Ramsay Millar, TOGAF certified Architect spends his working days as close as anyone can get to applying emerging trends in Enterprise Architecture and Requirements management to real-world challenges. Millar travels the US and Internationally facilitating workshops for Architects, BA's, PM's and Software Engineers who are looking for dramatically better ways to deliver and evolve business-critical solutions as practiced by only the smart organizations.

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In our expert led EA WEBinars, you may listen to the presenter, follow the slides, and ask questions freely. Register for an upcoming live EA WEBinar delivered by Ramsay Millar, Mentor and Practice Leader, to address topics that are critical to you.

Have you gone through the 3,000 help screens of Enterprise Architect and still wonder how to build a project using Enterprise Architect from beginning to end? Have you ever felt intimidated by the complexity of UML? Have you ever felt that CASE tools are far to complex to use? Who has the Roadmap?

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What is TOGAF?

According to The Open Group Business Executive's Guide to IT Architecture: "An effective enterprise architecture is critical to business survival and success and is the indispensable means to achieving competitive advantage through IT." The TOGAF ADM is the result of continuous contributions, since 1995, from a large number of architecture practitioners. It describes a method for developing an enterprise architecture, and forms the core of TOGAF. It integrates elements of TOGAF as well as other available architectural assets, to meet the business and IT needs of an organization.

Objectives

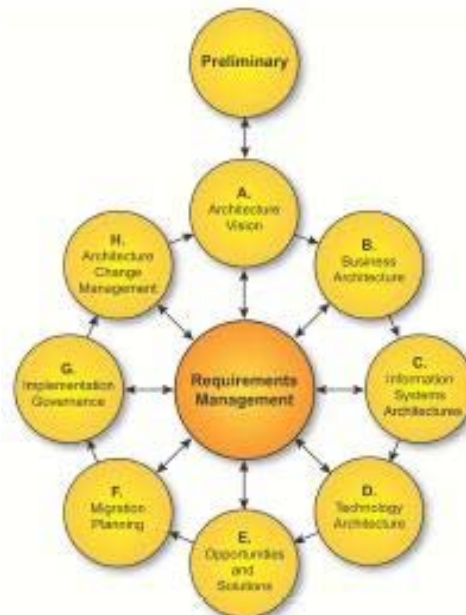
- To understand how the ADM is used and organized
- To understand the Architecture Development Cycle
- To learn how to adapt the ADM to your Organization
- To understand why Architecture Governance is vital to success
- To understand that we need to take a Process Management approach to delivering an Enterprise Architecture over time
- To understand the issues and benefits for Scoping the Architecture
- To understand general methods to realize Architecture Integration
- Learn why we need to use a powerful Architecture Repository Tool like Sparx Systems Enterprise to manage complexity



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Lesson Plans

- What is TOGAF?
- Why do I need TOGAF as an Enterprise Architecture Framework?
- What are the benefits of an Enterprise Architecture Framework
- ADM Overview
- Architecture Repository using Enterprise Architect
- Enterprise Continuum and Re-usable Building Blocks
- Architecture Development Cycle
- Adapting the ADM to your Enterprise
- Architecture Governance
- Scoping the Architecture
- Architecture Integration
- Review the Case Study using Enterprise Architect



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Getting Started using Enterprise Architect

Through a series of interactive Enterprise Architect hands-on workshops you learn and practice by building an evolving case study. Accelerate your next modeling project with this intense, interactive workshop emphasizes pragmatic modeling principles and techniques. With UML adoption now at 65% according to IBM and the recent entry of Microsoft support for UML it is now time to invest in learning the UML notation along with effective practices for communicating rigorous business and software requirements.

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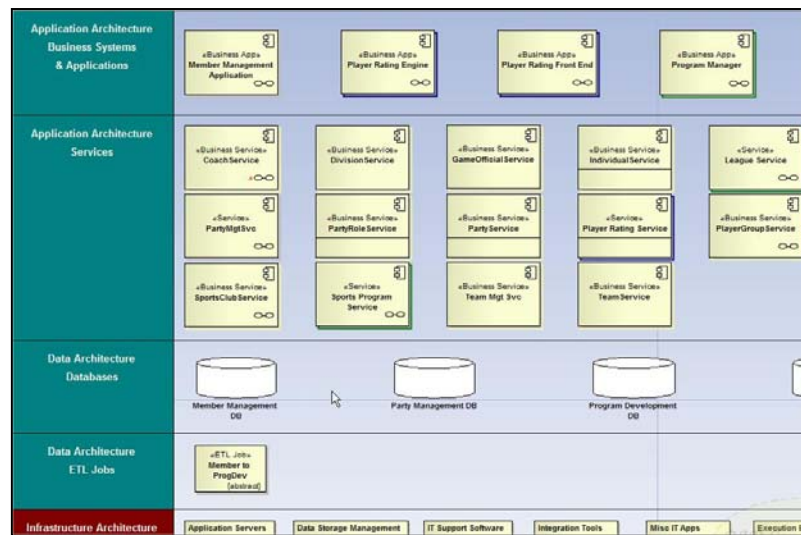
- Understand the major features of Enterprise Architects
- To organize your Architecture projects using the Project Browser
- Utilize UML models and their relationship to Zachman Rows & Columns
- Review Architecturally significant Views and Models
- Use the Enterprise Architect Toolbox effectively
- Use the Enterprise Architect Project Browser effectively
- How to deploy the Enterprise Architecture Add-in for TOGAF
- To Ensure TOGAF and Modeling Best Practices



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Lesson Plans

- Using EA Help!
- UML and EA Modeling Basics
- Project Browser View
- Diagram View
- Searching the Model
- Model Traceability
- TOGAF Architecture Modeling
- Business Modeling
- Requirements Modeling
- Application Modeling
- Information Modeling
- Technology Infrastructure Models
- EA Major Functionality
- View Menu
- Diagram Menu
- Tools Menu
- Project Menu
- Generating Documents using EA
- Model Standards
- Baselines
- Security



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A - Architecture Vision

The Architecture Vision Phase A defines what is in and what is outside the scope of the architecture effort and the constraints that must be dealt with. Scoping decisions need to be made on the basis of a practical assessment of resource and competence availability, and the value that can realistically be expected to accrue to the enterprise from the chosen scope of architecture work.

Business principles, business goals, and strategic drivers of the organization are already defined elsewhere in the enterprise. Phase A is involved with ensuring that existing definitions are current, and clarifying any areas of ambiguity.

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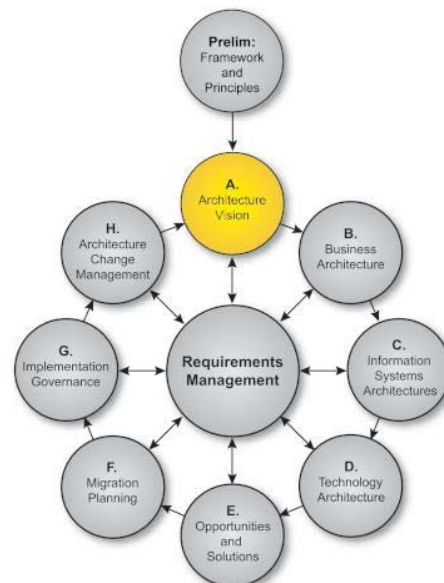
- Ensure that the evolution of the architecture development cycle has proper recognition and endorsement from corporate management
- Validate the business principles, business goals, and strategic business drivers
- Define the scope and prioritize the components of, the Baseline Architecture effort
- Define the relevant stakeholders, and their concerns and objectives
- Define the key business requirements to be addressed in this architecture effort
- Articulate an Architecture Vision
- Secure formal approval to proceed Version 0 Architecture Iteration
- Understand the impact on, and of, other enterprise architecture development cycles ongoing in parallel
- Ensure TOGAF and Modeling Best Practices



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Lesson Plans

- The Statement of Architecture Work
- Determine Scope and constraints
- Plan for the architectural work
- Review statements of business principles, goals and strategic drivers
- Determine Architecture principles
- Create Architecture Vision
- Baseline Business Architecture
- Baseline Applications Architecture
- Baseline Data Architecture
- Baseline Technology Architecture
- Target Business Architecture
- Target Applications Architecture
- Target Data Architecture
- Target Technology Architecture
- Modeling the Case Study using Enterprise Architect



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B - Business Architecture

A knowledge of the Business Architecture (enterprise planning, strategic business planning, business process re-engineering, etc.) is a prerequisite for architecture work in any other domain (Applications, Data, Technology), and is therefore the first architecture activity that needs to be undertaken. The extent of the work in Phase B will depend to a large extent on the enterprise environment. In some cases, key elements of the Business Architecture may be done in other activities.

The Business Architecture is necessary as a means of demonstrating the business value of subsequent Technical Architecture work to key stakeholders, and the return on investment to those stakeholders from supporting and participating in the subsequent work.

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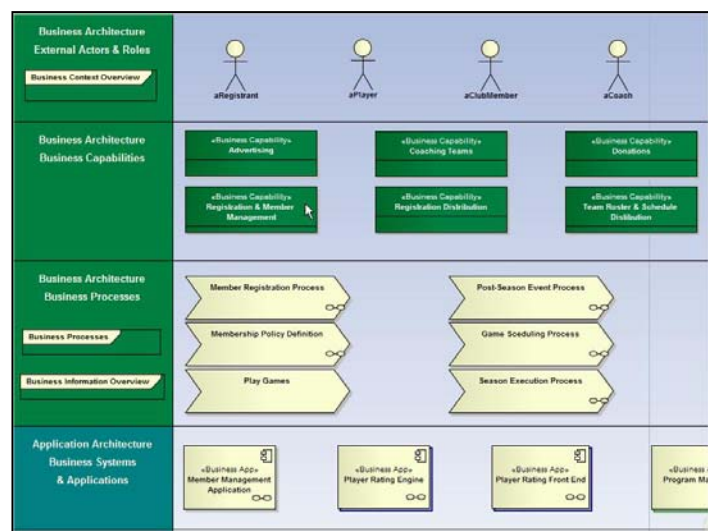
- Describe the Baseline Business Architecture
- Develop a Target Business Architecture, describing the product and/or service strategy, and the organizational, functional, process, information, and geographic aspects of the business environment, based on the business principles, business goals, and strategic drivers
- Analyze the gaps between the Baseline and Target Business Architectures
- Select the relevant architecture viewpoints that will enable the architect to demonstrate how the stakeholder concerns are addressed in the Business Architecture
- Select the relevant tools and techniques to be used in association with the selected viewpoints
- To Ensure TOGAF and Modeling Best Practices



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Lesson Plans

- Determine Views and Viewpoints
- Strategic Business Modeling (BMM)
- Determine Business Architecture
- Process Value Chain Analysis
- Process Modeling
- Determine Scope
- Analyze Business Value & Risk
- Modeling the Process using BPMN
- Relationship Matrix
- Root Cause Problem Analysis
- AS-IS and TO-BE Gap Analysis
- Applying UML Business Patterns
- Conceptual Domain Modeling
- Modeling the Case Study using Enterprise Architect



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C - Information Systems Architecture

Phase C involves the combinations of Application and Data Architecture. Major applications systems - such as those for Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), customer relationship management, etc. - often provide a combination of technology infrastructure and business application logic, and some organizations take an application-driven approach. Organize the core underpinning of the mission-critical business processes, and take the implementation and integration of core applications as the primary focus of architecture effort (the integration issues often constituting a major challenge).

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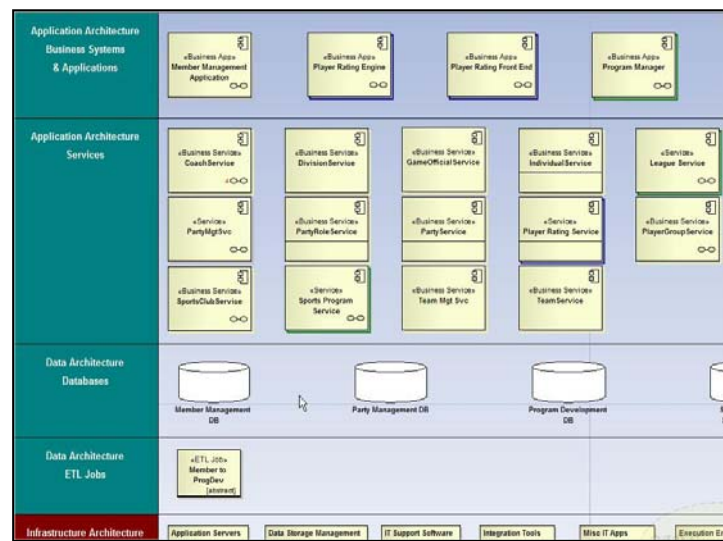
- Select the architecture viewpoints to enable the architect to demonstrate how the stakeholder concerns are addressed in the Information Systems Architecture
- Describe the Baseline Application Architecture
- Develop a Target Application Architecture, the product and/or service strategy
- Describe the Baseline Data Architecture
- Develop a Target Data Architecture, describing the information assets
- Show Alignment between Application and Data Architectures and Business Architectures
- Analyze gaps between the Baseline and Target Information Systems Architectures
- Ensure TOGAF and Modeling Best Practices



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Lesson Plans

- Determine Views and Viewpoints
- Baseline Applications Architecture
- Target Applications Architecture
- Application Architecture Report
- Baseline Data Architecture
- Target Data Architecture
- Data Architecture Report
- Show Alignment of Information Systems Architecture with Business Architecture
- Perform Gap analysis
- Create Impact Analysis
- Modeling the Case Study using Enterprise Architect



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D - Technology Architecture

Phase D describes the operating software and physical hardware capabilities that are required to support the deployment of business, application and data services. This includes IT infrastructure, middleware, networks, communications, hardware inventory, processing, standards, etc

An organization creating or adapting a Technology Architecture may already mandate the use of a list of approved suppliers/products for that organization. The list will be an input to the definition of the organization-specific architecture framework. The architectures can then be used as procurement tools to govern the future growth and development of the organization's IT infrastructure.

Objectives

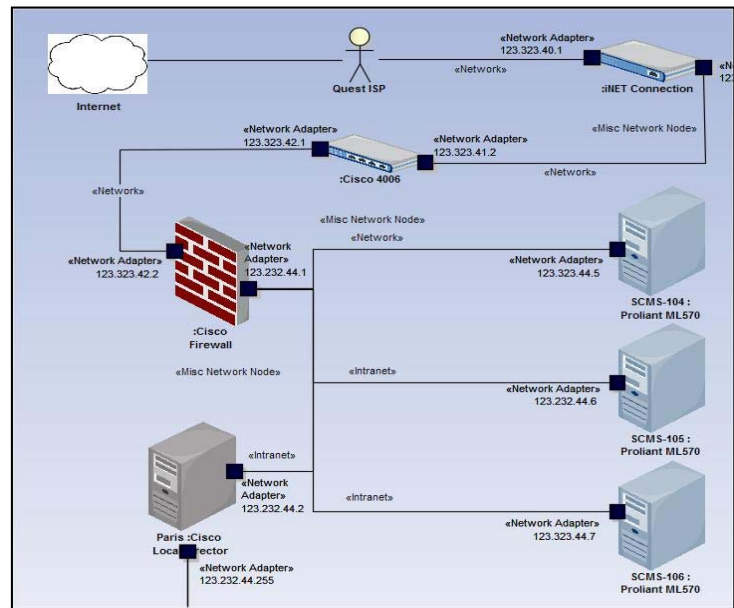
- Convert the description of the existing system into services terminology using the organization's Foundation Architecture (e.g., the TOGAF Foundation Architecture's TRM, ITIL).
- Structure the existing system description in a way which makes it compatible with the breakdown of standards used within your Foundation Architecture.
- Ensure TOGAF and Modeling Best Practices



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Lesson Plans

- Determine Views and Viewpoints
- Determine Inventory
- Baseline Technology Architecture
- Target Technology Architecture
- Show Alignment of Technology between Information Systems Architecture and Business Architecture
- Perform Gap analysis
- Create Impact Analysis
- Modeling the Case Study using Enterprise Architect



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E - Opportunities and Solutions

Phase E attempts to identify new business opportunities arising from the architecture work in previous phases. This phase identifies the parameters of change, the major phases along the way, and the top-level projects to be undertaken in moving from the current environment to the target. The output of Phase E will form the basis of the Implementation Plan required to move to the Target Architecture.

Sometimes the process of identifying implementation opportunities allows a business to identify new applications, and in this case it may be necessary to iterate between Phase E and previous phases. Iteration must be limited by time or money to avoid wasting effort in the search for a perfect architecture.

Objectives

- Identify key business drivers constraining sequencing of Implementation
- Identify cost reduction, consolidation, customer services and new technology
- Review Gap Analysis from Technology Architecture - Phase D
- Brainstorm technical requirements from a functional perspective
- Brainstorm Co-existence and Interoperability Requirements
- Perform Architecture Assessment and Gap Analysis
- Identify Project Portfolios and Major Work Packages
- Determine as new development, purchase opportunity, or re-use of existing system
- Ensure TOGAF and Modeling Best Practices



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Lesson Plans

- Finalize Key Business drivers
- Review Gap Analysis
- Brainstorm Technical Opportunities
- Brainstorm Business Process Reengineering opportunities
- Perform high level Opportunities Gap Analysis
- Identify Portfolios and Project Work plans
- Organize as Buy, Build or Re-use
- Modeling the Case Study using Enterprise Architect

