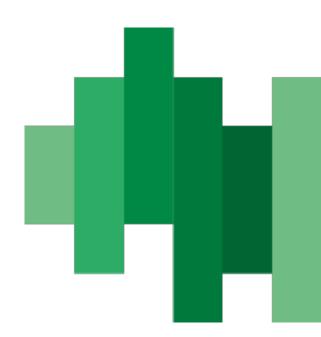


The Enterprise Architecture Landscape of Practice

Dr. John Gøtze



Agenda



- Enterprise Architecture Today
- The EA Body of Knowledge Dilemma
- EA Practice
- Learning EA
- "The shift in the burden of identity"

Enterprise Architecture Today



- EA: A profession, a discipline, a craft?
- In reality, a range of various management and planning roles, often in the CIO department
- A member of a practitioner-based community of people identifying with being **architects** in an enterprise context:
 - The architect of the enterprise
 - Or, more commonly:
 - The architect of an enterprise system, e.g., IT
 - The manager of enterprise standards and methods

What is Architecture?



FEAF-II and EA³

 A systematic approach that organizes and guides design, analysis, planning, and documentation activities.

ISO 42010:

 Fundamental concepts or properties of a system in its environment embodied in its elements, relationships, and in the principles of its design and evolution.

What is Enterprise?



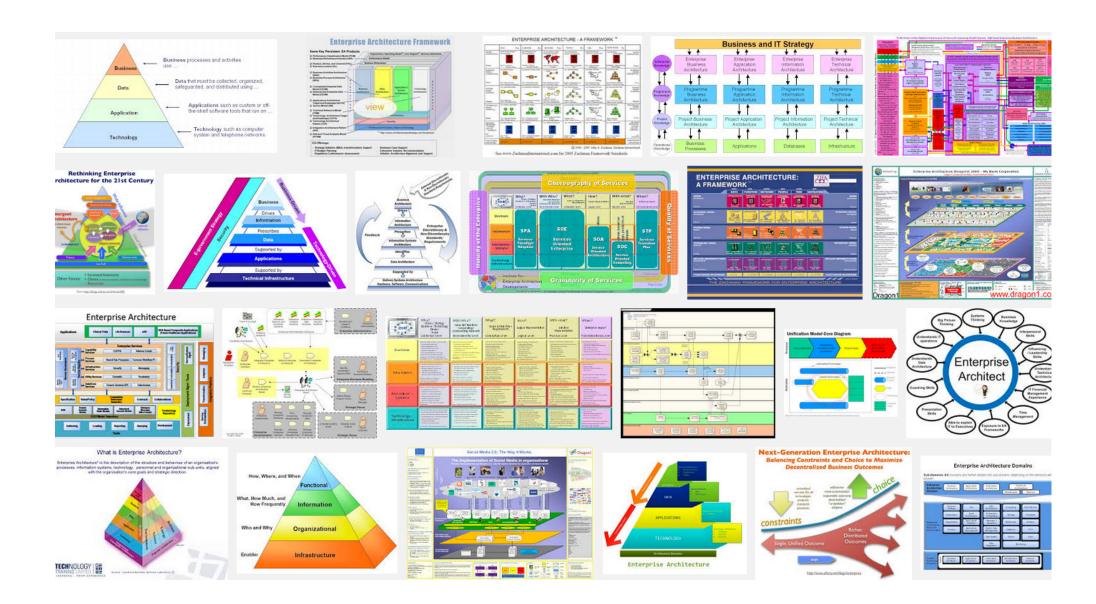


Oxford Dictionary:

A project or undertaking, especially a bold or complex one A business or company Image:
Partipants in CMU training.

Defining Enterprise Architecture











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Is Enterprise Architecture Completely Broken?

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Remember Milton, the red stapler guy from the movie Office Space? Useless to his company, he had been laid off years before, but due to an unexplained glitch, he was never informed and kept getting paid. So there's Milton, showing up for work day after day, clueless about why he has nothing useful to do.

Makes you wonder: are there any Miltons in your organization?

Sadly, for some large enterprises, you need look no further than the Enterprise Architects. In the years since John Zachman originated the field of Enterprise

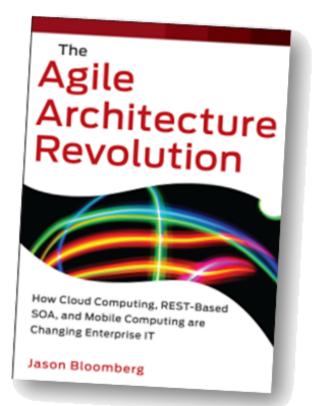
Architecture (EA) in his seminal 1987 article for IBM Systems Journal, EA has achieved a surprisingly paltry level of success. Yes, Enterprise Architects have used various frameworks and other tools to document how their organization operates, often with meticulous detail. But to what end? The cost savings and responsiveness benefits that EA has purported to deliver have been few and far between. Stories of stalled or misdirected EA initiatives vastly outnumber bona fide examples of EA efforts leading to measurable business value.

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In fact, just what an Enterprise Architect is actually supposed to do is curiously still up for debate, more than 25 years after EA's invention. Common





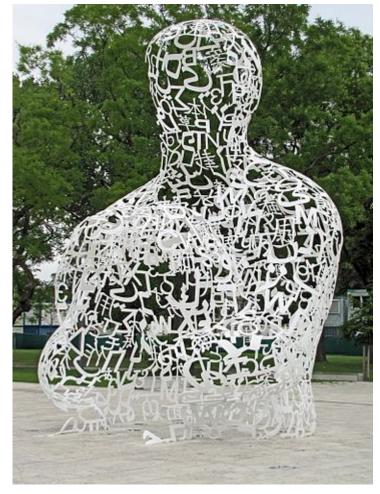


Body of Knowledge



- ... the complete set of concepts, terms and activities that make up a professional domain...
- ... the accepted ontology for a specific domain.

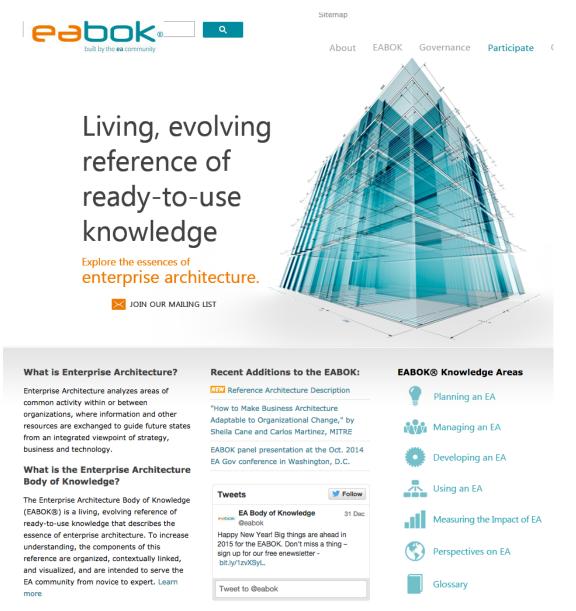
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Goethe-Universität sculpture "Body of Knowledge" by Jaume Plensa

EA Body of Knowledge





EABOK



The <u>EABOK</u> provides a living, evolving reference of ready-to-use knowledge about EA. The EABOK is decomposed into five knowledge areas that roughly correspond to phases in the EA development lifecycle – **planning, managing, developing, using and measuring** the EA.

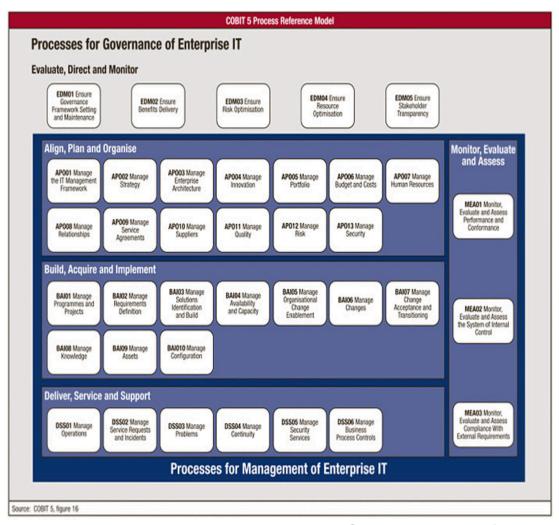
"Enterprise Architects analyze areas of common activity within or between enterprises or organizations, where information and other resources are exchanged to guide future states from an integrated viewpoint of strategy, business and technology.

The Enterprise Architecture is a **strategic tool** used to guide the investment decisions and technical direction of an organization necessary to fulfill its business imperatives.

The enterprise architecture is intended to help an organization evolve its business processes and IT capabilities from their current state to a desired, integrated future state within financial and technological constraints, thereby **strategically positioning the organization for the future**."

Classic Enterprise Thinking: Plan, Build, Run





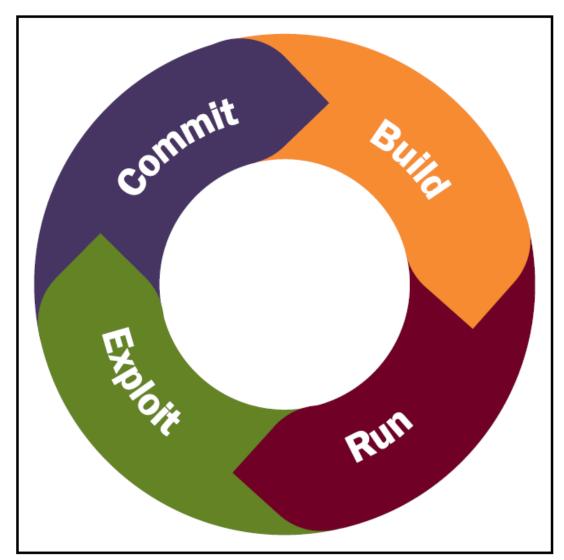
COBIT, ITIL, PRINCE2 are examples of Plan-Build-Run approaches.

Gartner/MIT: IT Value Creation Cycle

qualiware enabling positive change

- The digital economy requires that firms build digitized platforms to provide a foundation for doing business
- An enterprise function must commit to using IT strategically and exploit the digitized platforms it builds and runs

Hunter & Westerman: The Real Business of IT



Eric Ries





And so EA evolves ...



- Lean EA
- Agile EA
- Dynamic EA
- Outcome-Driven EA

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The EA Body of Knowledge = Living, ever-evolving

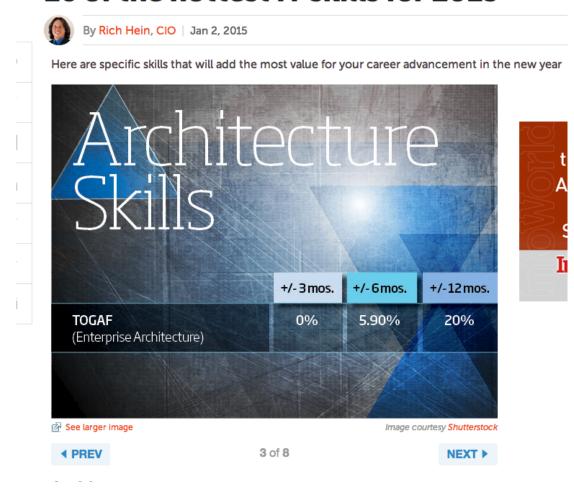
EA is "hot"





Home > IT Careers

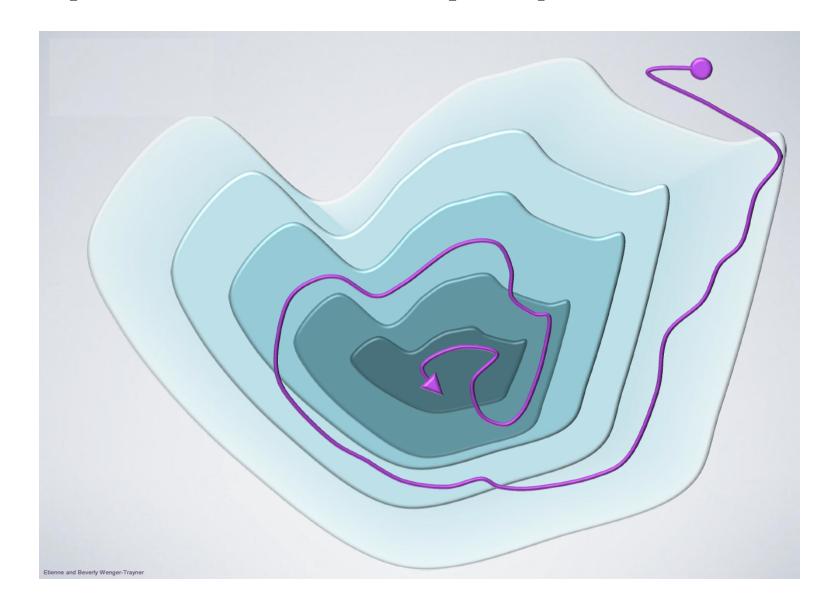
16 of the hottest IT skills for 2015



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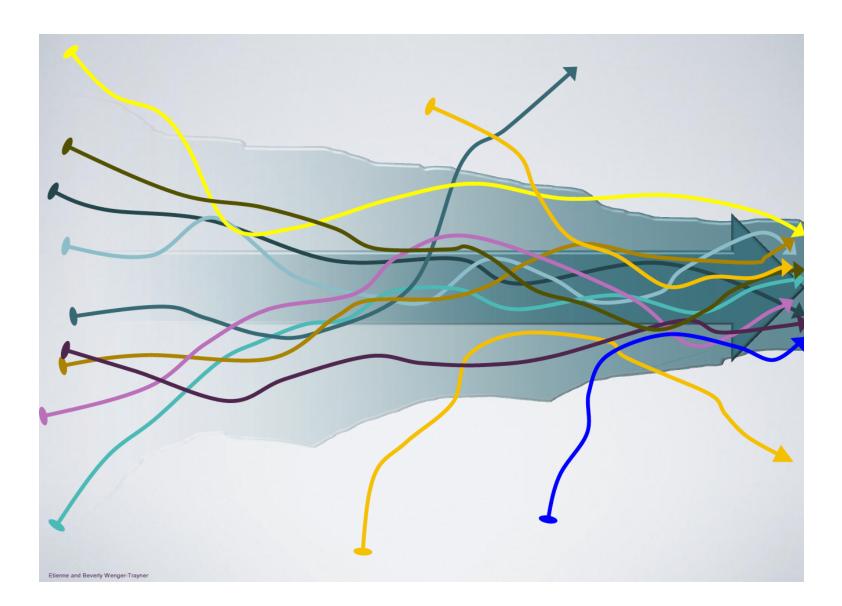
Learning EA: A journey into a community of practice





Architects are products of their social histories





Using Social Learning Theory



Etienne Wenger

(AI) -> Communities of Practice -> Social Theory of Learning

- Community
- Identity
- Practice
- Meaning



Wenger's Social Theory of Learning





"Learning is a trajectoryforming an identity across a landscape"





One Version of EA?

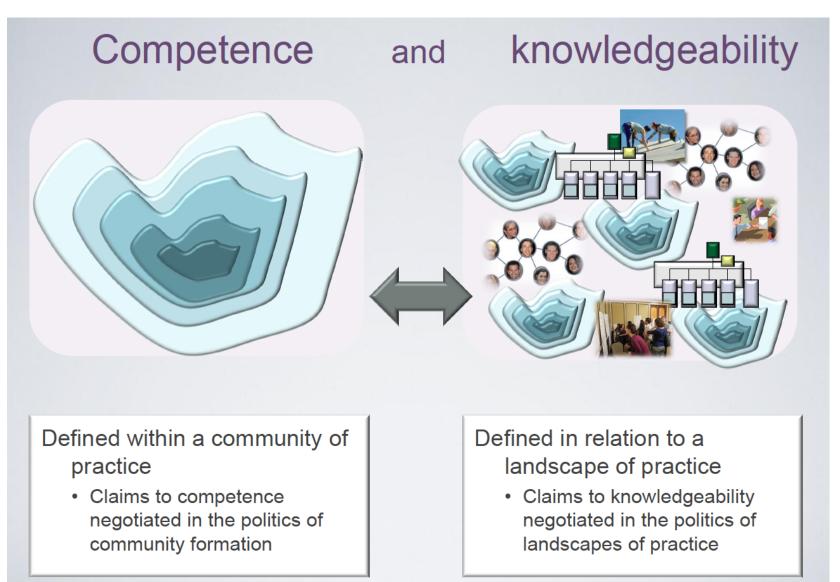


- Community: Open Group + Association of Enterprise Architects
- Practice: (?) Archimate
- Meaning: TOGAF
- Identity: TOGAF Consultant

We need other trajectories too.

EA practice requirements





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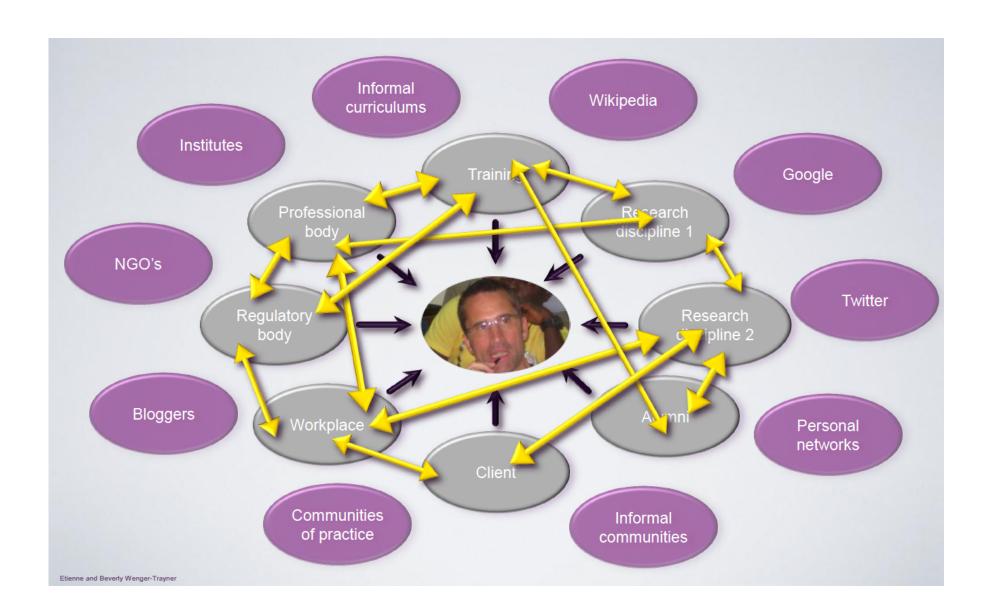
Knowledgeability: Negotiating identity in a complex landscape





Increasing complexity





Modulation of identification

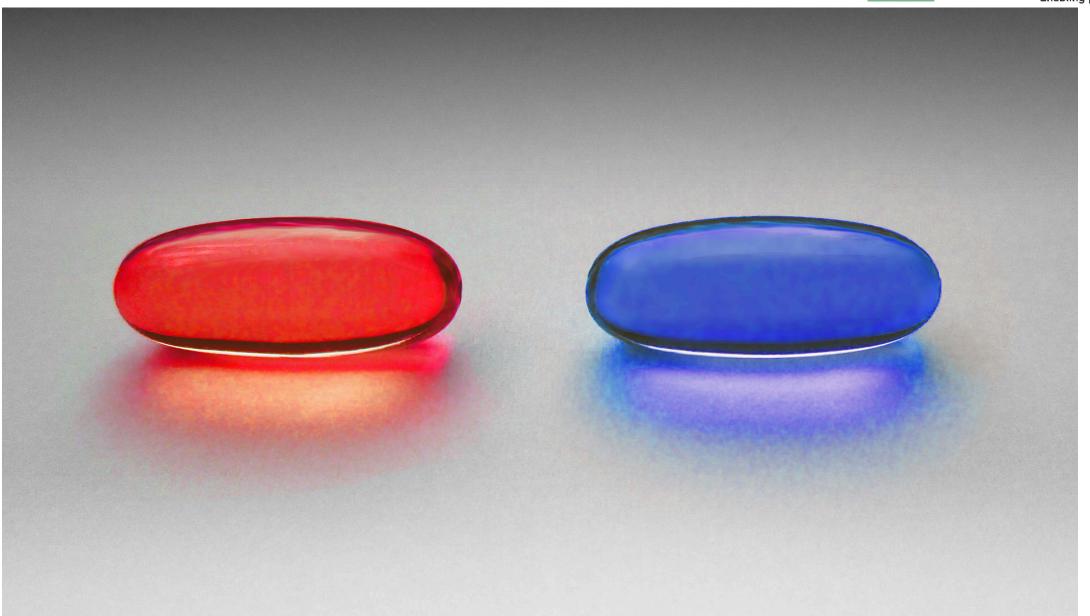
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- a shift in the burden of identity



EA Identity?





EA Identity?





Problem Solving

Richard Sennett: The Craftsman

Gartner: Bimodality



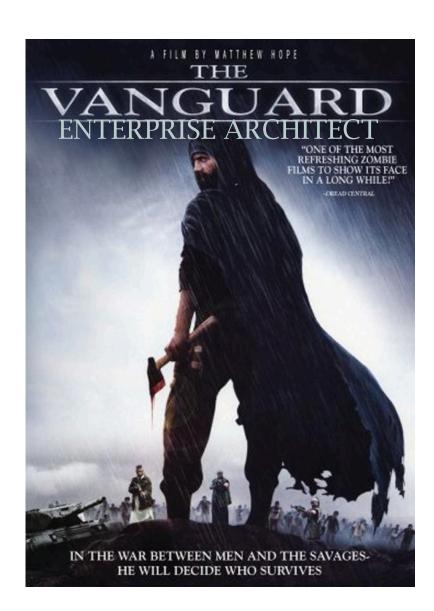


Foundation

Foundational enterprise architects, delivering systems
of record and maintaining the
(primarily technology) estate

Vanguard?





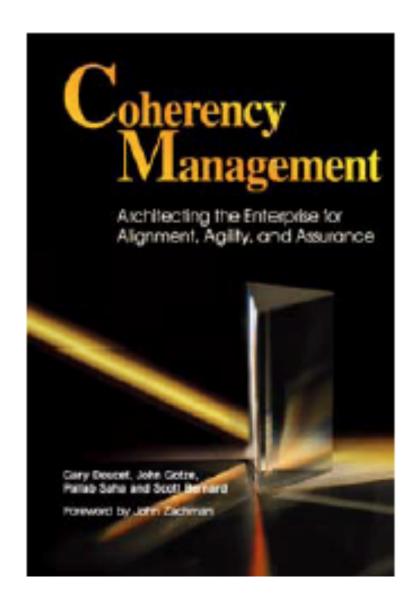
Supporting cast:

- "Technical Debt Collectors"
- "The Pace-Layerer"
- "The Mad Data Scientist"
- "The Ruthless Digitalizer"
- And other superheroes

The Many Enterprise Architects



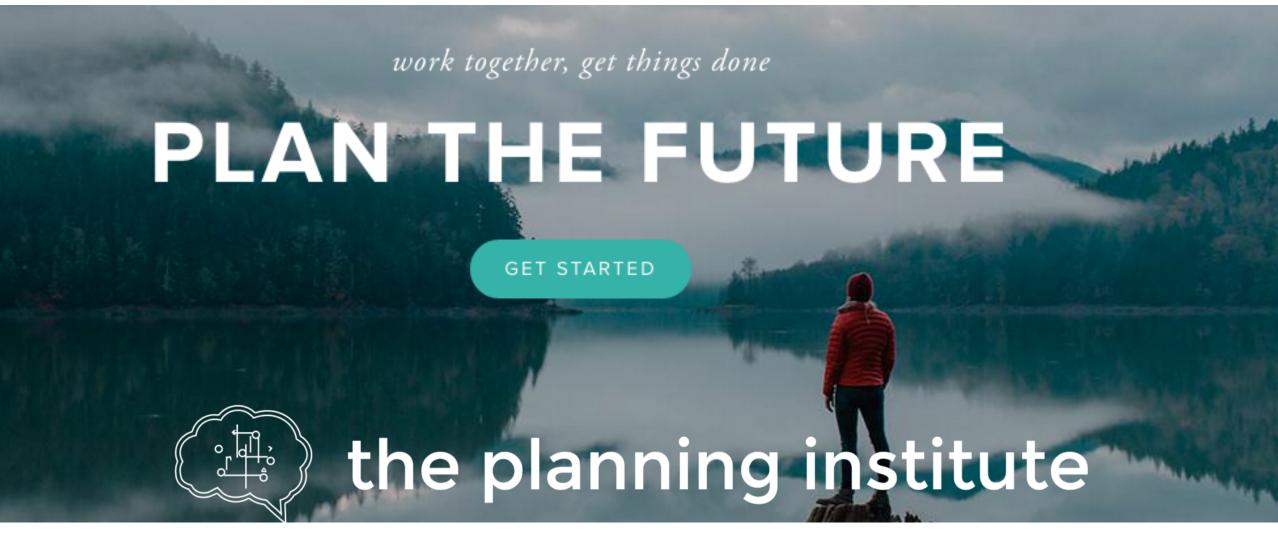
- Core enterprise architects: experts in enterprise architecture theory and practice.
- Implicit enterprise architects: those who support enterprise architecture work.
- Applied enterprise architects: those who define enterprise architecture requirements.





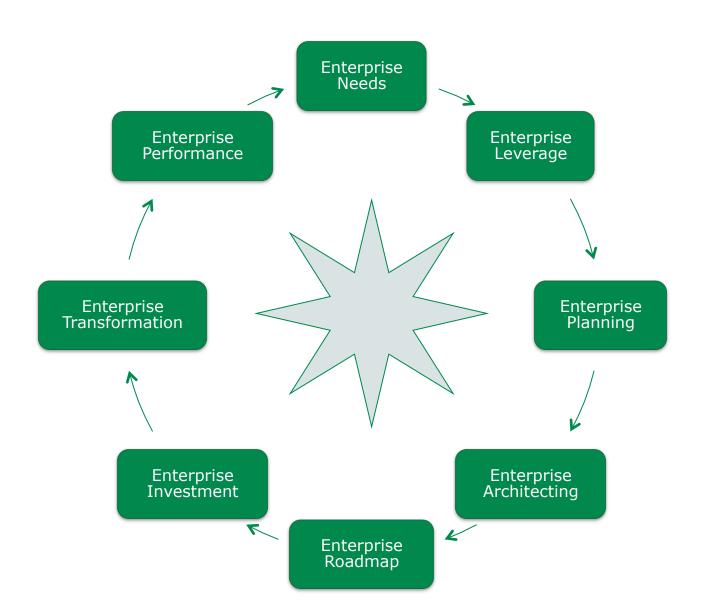






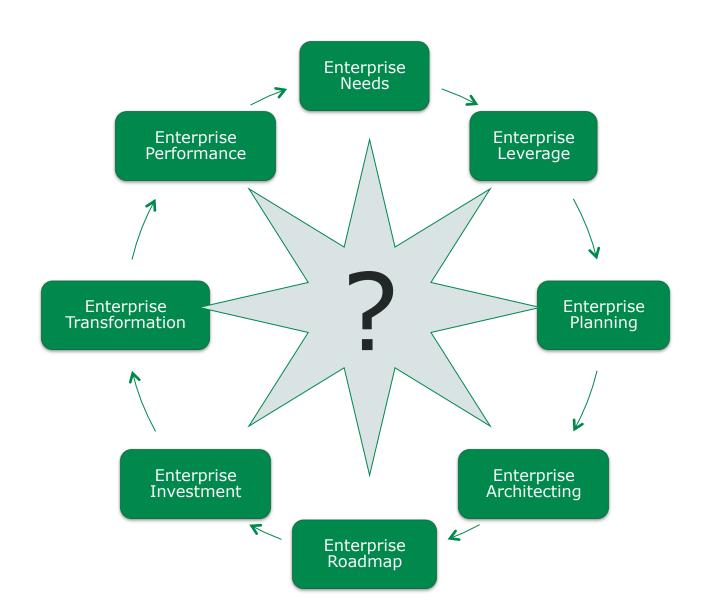
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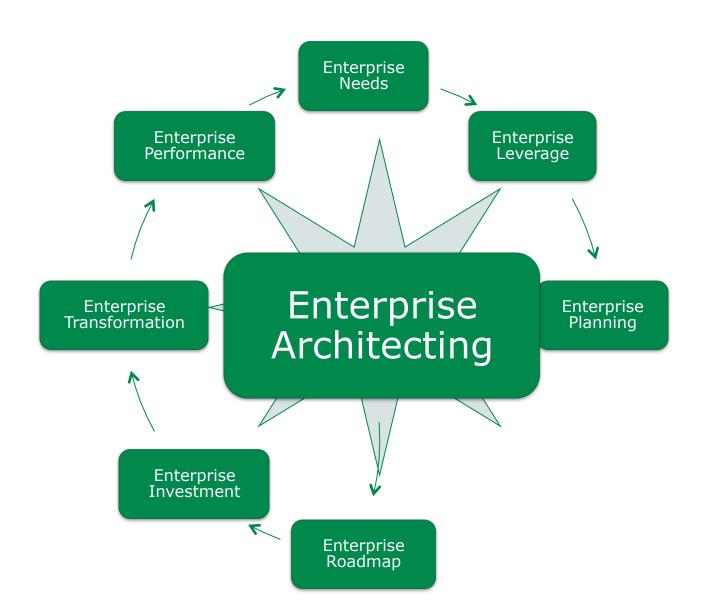
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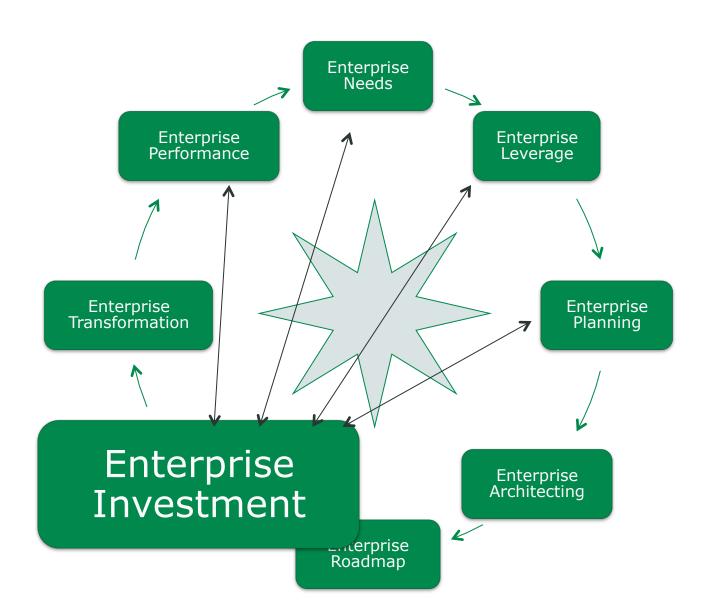
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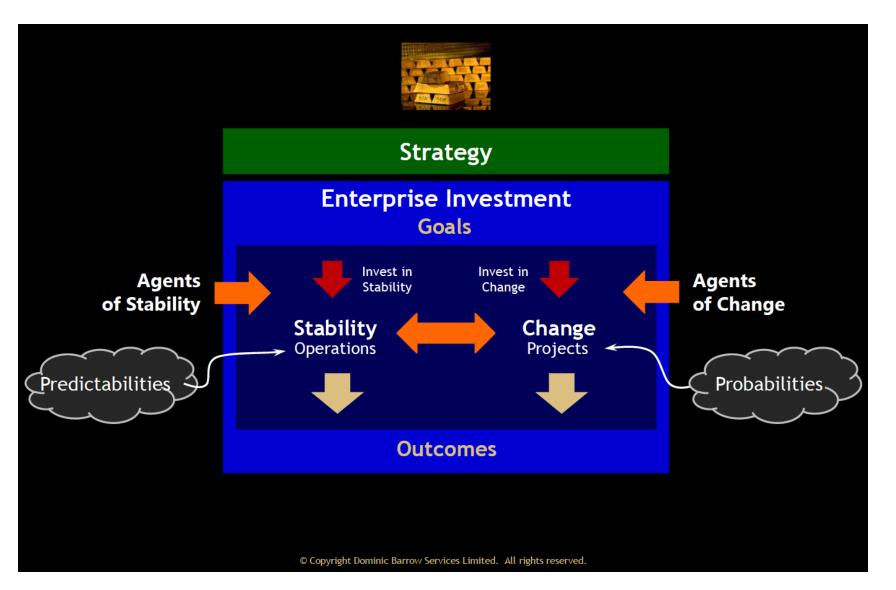
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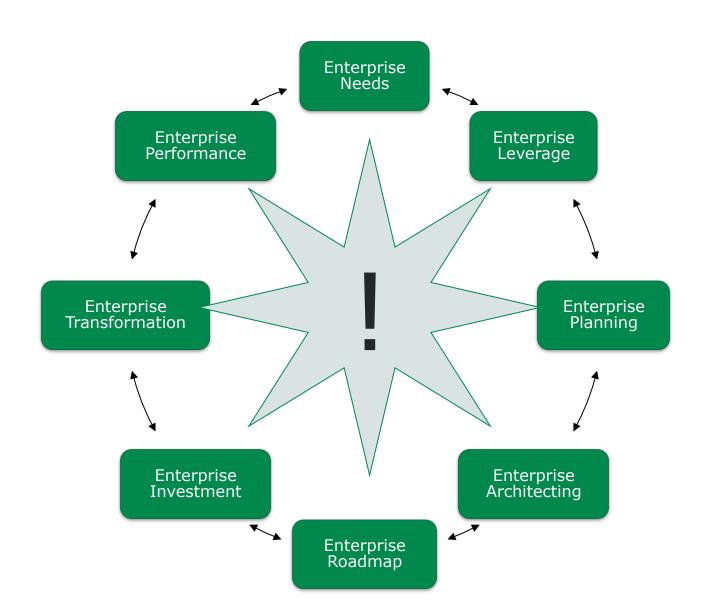
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Enterprise is a Discipline







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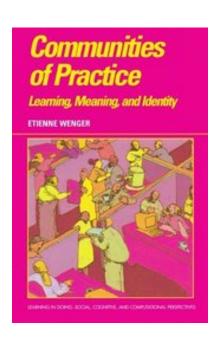
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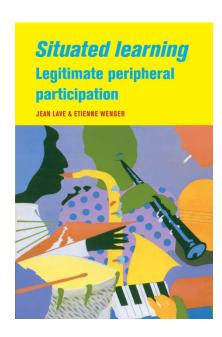


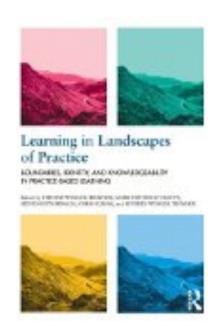
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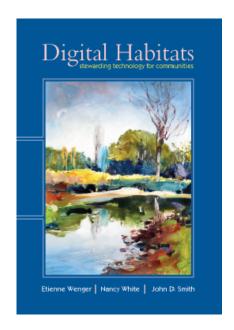
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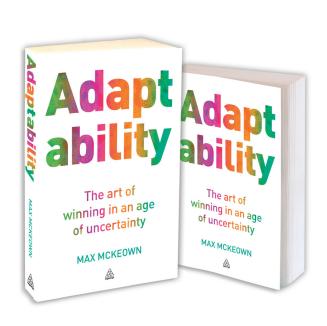


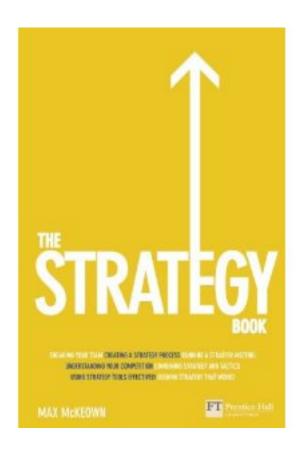
Strategy and Innovation



Max McKeown

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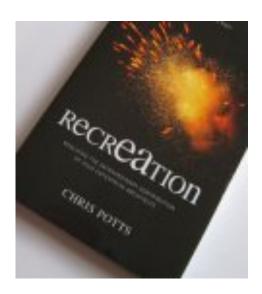


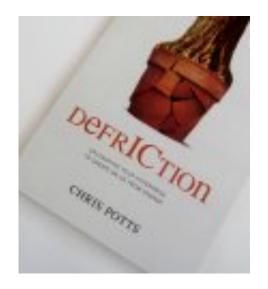
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