

Introduction to Cloud Computing



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Historic Waves of Economic and Social Transformation



Industrial Revolution



Age of Steam and Railways



Age of Steel and Electricity



Age of Automobiles and Oil



Age of Communication & Information

If computers of the kind I have advocated become the computers of the future, then computing may someday be organized as a public utility just as the telephone system is a public utility... The computer utility could become the basis of a new and important industry.

—John McCarthy, MIT Centennial in 1961





Economics



Risk Management



Time to Market



Information Society



Ubiquitous Society





Characteristics



Self Service



Broad Network Access



Resource Pooling



Rapid Elasticity



Measured Service



Service Models



SaaS







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Deployment Models



Private Cloud



Public Cloud



Community Cloud



Hybrid Cloud



Building Blocks



Virtualization



Service Management



Web 2.0



How is it different ?



Delivery Model


Interface Model



Business Model



Technical Model



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Getting Started

Buy or build ?





Business Plan



Know your costs



Define Service Catalog



Define your SLA



Barriers to Adoption



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Compliance



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It's New



It's Magic



My two cents



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- Describes how to build a cloud using TSAM and Linux on System z.
- Focuses on Infrastructure as a Service.
- Only uses things that ship with the products.
- We are working on the next version currently

Deploying a Cloud on **IBM System z**

Understanding cloud component models Configuring z/VM and Tivoli Service Automation Manager Deploving the cloud with a step-by-step checklist Mike Buzzetti James Kuchler **Charlie Lawrence** Redpaper

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Cloud Computing and SaaS

- SaaS is a software application delivery model where a software vendor develops a web-native software application and hosts and operates (either independently or through a third-party) the application for use by its customers over the Internet. Customers do not pay for owning the software itself but rather for using it.
- Software as a Service has been around for a while now and actually precedes the newer term Cloud Computing.
- Delivering software applications is just one capability of cloud computing. Not all SaaS offerings can be classified as cloud enabled. However, if an SaaS offering is written in such a way that it is "massively scalable," then that SaaS offering could be considered a form of cloud computing. (source: Gartner)
 - Many SaaS vendors are now re-positioning their offerings as 'Cloud' offerings in order to participate in the cloud hype...even if their offering is not "massively scalable"
- Cloud Computing is great for the SaaS model as it can further reduce the costs associated with producing and delivering a SaaS application.
- Examples
 - GMail
 - Salesforce.

Platform as a Service

- Definition: includes all the systems and environments comprising the end-to-end life cycle of developing, testing, deploying and hosting web applications delivered as a service over the Internet.
- Examples include:
 - Mosso, PHP, .NET, Java, Rails, Python, other?
 - Google App Engine, Python
 - SalesForce Proprietary
 - Morph Ruby on Rails
 - Heroku Ruby on Rails
- Benefits: Quickly launch new applications for a relatively low cost. Other benefits include limited scalability and reduced cost of operations (e.g no system administrators needed).
- Disadvantages can include porting development time costs for existing applications as not all applications come straight over.
- Billing for these services varies. It can be by the hour, request, CPU cycle, or other creative ways. Some even help you do pass through billing for your customers; like Mosso. But, the defining factor in pricing of Application Platform Clouds is that they generally strive to be robust, simple, and easy to load your application into when you are ready.

Infrastructure as a Service

- Definition: laaS is a pay-for-what-you-need-when-you-need-it information technology delivery and service model. It is a technology service delivered over the Internet that provisions the resources such as servers, connections, storage, and related tools necessary to build an application environment from scratch on-demand. A common characteristic is a high degree of flexibility in what resources are provisioned.
- Examples of laaS providers:
 - Amazon Web Services Extremely flexible Build your own w/ many add-ons
 - VMWare Build your own
 - Elastra Up an comer build and manage your own laaS
 - Tera Sexy GUI based laaS/PaaS building tools
 - Xen Build your own
 - XCalibre Very interesting and can do Linux or Windows
 - Nirvanix All about cloud storage, very interesting subset similar to Amazon S3
 - EngineYard Rails only Build your own
 - Joyent Build your own on Solaris w/ Java/PHP/Rails/Python
- Benefit: Rapid provisioning of computing resources All the details of provisioning, racking, stacking, cabling, and more are completely abstracted away from you.
- Disadvantage: Difficult to move from one cloud to another in some cases.
- Billing for these services is usually incremental by use and can get complex with tiered on-demand pricing that can be difficult to track in real time. Pricing is usually well defined but can be rather difficult to forecast in some cases. It can vary to the minute depending on levels of use, tiers of service, and other interesting combinations.

So What Is Different About Cloud Computing?



Source: Gartner

What Trends Are Driving The Cloud Computing?

Infrastructure Technologies: Virtualization, Automation, SLAs

Application Technologies: Grid, MapReduce, Hadoop, SOA, Web 2.0

Data Intensive Applications: From massively parallel (e.g. Google) to large data files (e.g. You Tube)

Computing & Network Appliances:

Special servers designed to handle specific tasks are blurring the lines between Network and Data Center

Open IT: Open Technologies, APIs, protocols, data formats, software platforms / data (e.g. Creative Commons, Open Data License) Business Agility:Enter new markets,Industrialization of IT:Deploy new application services.Stay Standardization, and commoditization
ahead of competition.(e.g email).Falling costs of storage.

Broadband: Growth in Internet bandwidth enabling ubiquitous connectivity. Increased reliability and functionality embedded in the network.

Mobility: Explosion of form factors, cell phones/connected devices, Proliferation of sensors

Network Cloud

Computing Cloud

Utility Computing: Get as much computing power as you need when you need it, pay for only what you use. New Business Models: Advertising, Services, Subscription

Web Applications and Platforms: Mashable applications and services built on Web Oriented Architecture (e.g. REST, RSS/ATOM)

Data Center Pressures: Growing costs of power and space, server sprawl

Source: Gartner, Thomas Weisel Partners, Merrill Lynch, IBM MI

Barriers To Adoptions

- Security & Privacy Many companies and governments are uncomfortable with the idea of their information be located on systems that they do not control. Authentication and access right technologies will become increasingly important.
- Compliance Issues Complying with Sarbanes-Oxley, HIPPA and other regulations may prohibit the use of clouds for some applications.
- Reliability High availability will be a key concern. IT departments will worry about a loss of control should outages occur. Thus mission critical applications for large enterprises will probably not be run in the cloud.
- Cloud Management Service Monitoring / Reporting / Management Technologies immature
- Costs Economies of Scale only go so far, unless customer is willing to trade data or advertising views for services
- Customization May Be Difficult Large Enterprises are used to fully customizable environments. Some clouds may not offer that capability.
- It's Something New As with anything new, conservative oriented companies will hesitate to adopt clouds. Issues of security, trust, chargeback, & sharing will limit adoption by these types of companies
- Organization / Culture Clouds have the potential to significantly reduce IT labor costs. IT
 organizations may be reluctant to encourage their companies to move to the new cloud computing model
- Budgeting Clouds will have a significant impact in how companies budget for and spend money on Information Technology.

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Services	Everything as a Service: Using SOA and SaaS businesses will have an opportunity create more dynamic services that enrich our everyday lives and improve how we do business.		simplified services through innovative business models Clouds for Startups & SMBs Public Clouds
Software	SaaS – Software as a Service: Delivery model where a software vendor develops a web-native software application and hosts and operates (either independently or through a third-party) the application for use by its customers over the Internet.	Platform As Service On demand web- based operating systems and applications, such as Saas for 3 rd party developers	D- Enterprise Clouds Capital Market Clouds
Hardware	 Hardware as a Service: provides computing capacity and storage delivered online Storage as A Service: combines a computing interface with online storage over the network as a service 	d	Government Clouds Gaming / Metaverse Clouds Clouds



What? Why? How?