

WSED POT

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Purpose

- This is a no charge event to help customers to be familiarized with WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer version 5 (WSED)
- See product details at <http://www-3.ibm.com/software/ad/studioenterprisedev/>
- WSED is the follow on of VisualAge COBOL and in near future for VisualAge Generator.
- Also WSED is the right tool to implement applications with WebSphere without Java skills
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Audience Pre-requisites

- **Audience:** Architects, Technical Specialist, and COBOL developers, responsible for building their applications using J2EE architecture to be deployed into WebSphere Application Server V5 with business logic in the mainframe (z/OS). Also Java developers interested on the STRUTS tools.
- **Pre-requisites:** Understand J2EE architecture, some z/OS experience or understanding. It is desired to have introductory knowledge of WebSphere Studio Application Developer. No Java skills are required. COBOL and 4GL programmers (CSP, VAGEN) are welcome

Abstract

The presentations will cover

- " WebSphere Family Product Overview
- " Struts Tools
- " Web Diagram Editor
- " Enterprise Generation Language (EGL)
- " z/OS Application Development Tools
- " IDE for Enterprise Developers
- " XML Enablement Enhancements for z/OS
- " WebSphere Studio Asset Analyzer V2

Lab1 - EGL Development and Test

- This lab exercise will take you through the steps of building a server program using the Enterprise Generation Language (EGL). The EGL server program will be part of a web banking application. The web client part of the application, which is built in LAB2, lets the user enter their account number, enter an amount to withdraw from that account, and then press a button to initiate the withdrawal. The EGL server program is called to perform the withdrawal and return the account's new balance. The web client then displays the confirmation page with the new account balance.

Lab2 - Struts Development with 4GL, Integration, and Test

- This lab will take you through the steps of using the Struts tools of WSED. You will build the client portion of a web application and integrate the Struts classes with the EGL server built in Lab1.
- The application is a web banking application. The client portion of this web application lets the user enter their account number and an amount to withdraw from that account, and then press a button to initiate the withdrawal. After withdrawal has completed, a confirmation page is returned that also shows the new account balance.
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Lab 3 - Using XML Enablement

- This lab will take you through the steps of using the XML Enablement component of WSED to create converter programs that will enable existing COBOL applications to process XML data. The workshop will generate both inbound and outbound XML converters for two of the programs described in the white paper "XML For the Enterprise".

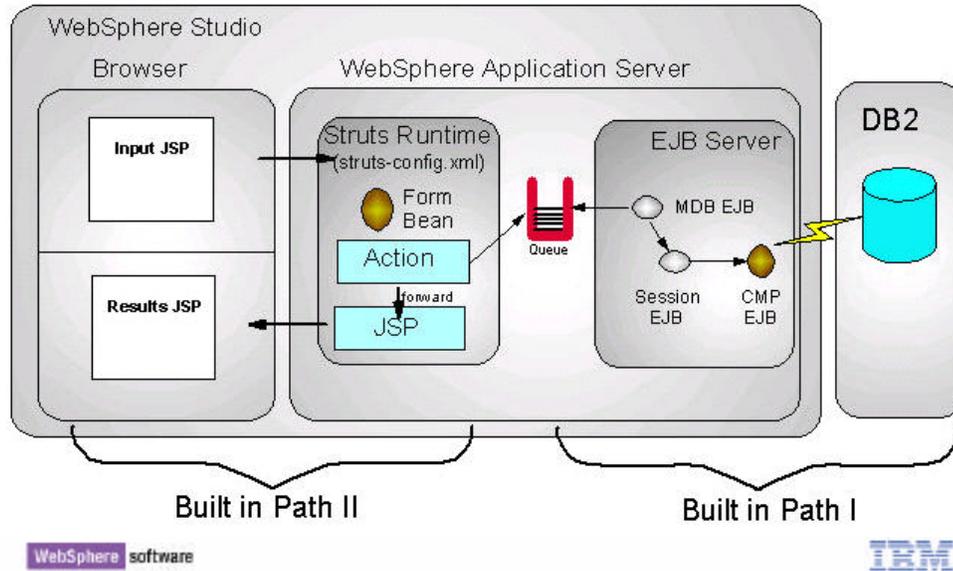
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Lab 4 - Using the z/OS Application Development Tools to Work with Remote Systems

- This lab will take you through the steps of using the z/OS Application Development component of WSED to work with remote systems. It will familiarize you with the z/OS Application Development environment. In this workshop, we will be defining a remote z/OS system, setting up a MVS project, editing, compiling, and debugging a COBOL application.

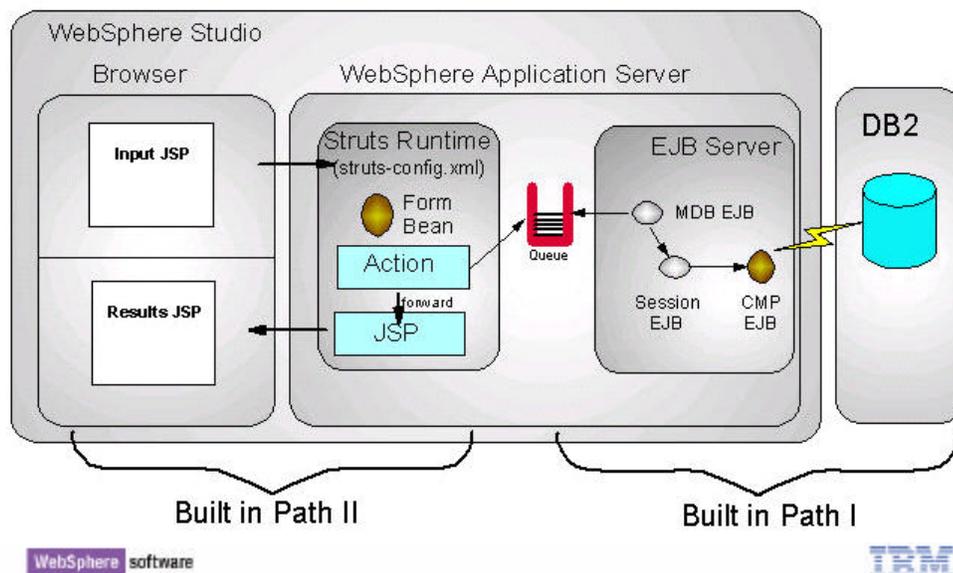
Lab 5 - Optional - Using J2EE and STRUTS

■ This is the Part II



Lab 5 - Optional - Using J2EE and EJB

■ This is the Part I



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Positioning the Family

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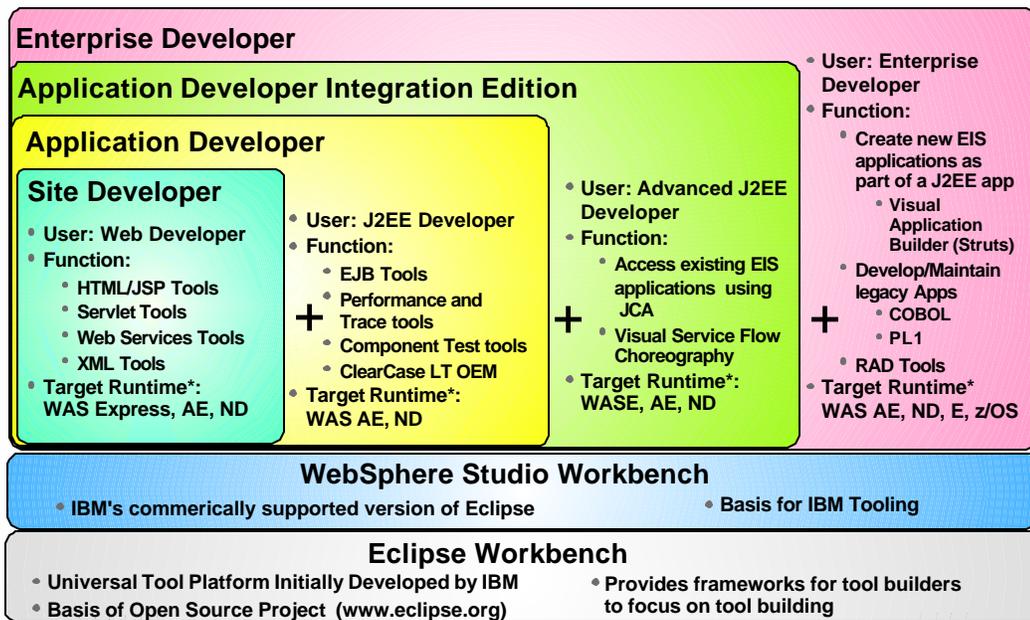
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The Family WebSphere Studio



- SD = Site Developer (WSSD)
- AD = Application Developer (WSAD)
- IE = Integration Edition (WSAD-IE)
- ED = Enterprise Developer (WSED)

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Customer Profile - WebSphere Studio Site Developer

- **Typical Customers for Site Developer:**
 - ▶ Customer building Web Applications which does not require EJBs
 - ▶ Customers building/integrating Web Services into their web applications
 - ▶ Customers migrating from WebSphere Studio Classic
 - ▶ Customers migrating from VisualAge for Java Professional
- **Skills: Java, Web**

Customer Profile - WebSphere Studio Application Developer

- **Typical Customers for Application Developer**
 - ▶ Customers building J2EE Applications which requires EJBs
 - ▶ Customers who need Performance/Profiling Tools
 - ▶ Customers who need component test tools
 - ▶ Customers migrating from VisualAge for Java Enterprise
- **Skills: J2EE, Java, Web**

Customer Profile - WebSphere Studio Application Developer Integration Edition

- **Typical Customers for Integration Edition**
 - ▶ Customers building J2EE Applications which requires enterprise integration using JCA Resource Adapters:
 - CICS, IMS, HOD, SAP, etc
 - ▶ Customers building application which requires service flow composition
 - ▶ Customers migrating from VisualAge for Java Enterprise who used enterprise access builders
- **Skills: J2EE, Java, Web**

Customer Profile - WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer

■ Typical Customers for Enterprise Developer

- ▶ Customers building new EIS applications which require J2EE xxx
- ▶ Java developers who rapidly build Struts based applications
- ▶ Non-Java programmers who want to build J2EE applications using a 4GL language
- ▶ Customers maintaining legacy applications written in COBOL or PL/I
- ▶ Customers developing legacy applications written in COBOL or PL/I
- ▶ Customers migrating from VisualAge Generator, VA COBOL, or VA PL/I

■ Skills: Java, COBOL, PL/I, J2EE

Product Configurations

	WebSphere Studio Application Developer	WebSphere Studio Application Developer Integration Edition for Linux and Windows	WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer
Web tools (includes JSP and servlets)	Yes	Yes	Yes
XML tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Relational database tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Java tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
EJB tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Web services tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Deployment tools (includes EJB deployment and validation)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Team development (includes CVS and Rational ClearCase LT)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Debugger	Yes	Yes	Yes
Java Visual Editor	Yes	Yes	Yes

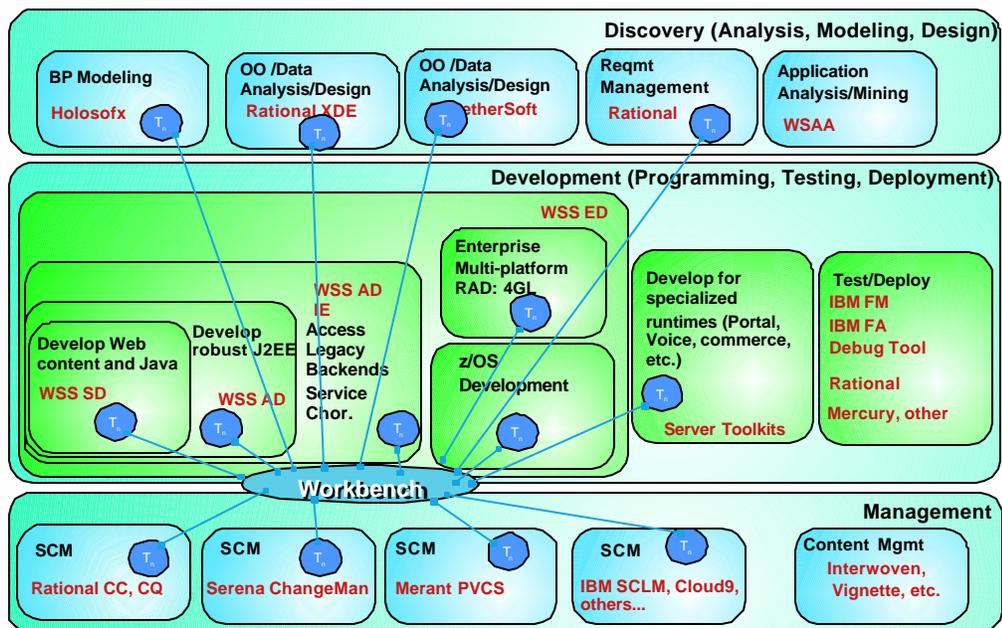
Product Configurations...

	WebSphere Studio Application Developer	WebSphere Studio Application Developer Integration Edition for Linux and Windows	WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer
Profiling and logging tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Component test tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Server tools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Enterprise services toolkit		Yes	Yes
Flow composition tools		Yes	Yes
Connector and Adapter tools		Yes	Yes
Enterprise service support		Yes	Yes
z/OS™ IDE	---	---	Yes
Struts tools	yes	yes	Yes
Enterprise Generation Language tools			Yes
XML enablement (host)			Yes

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WebSphere Studio: The Comprehensive Platform



WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer

An Introduction to EGL

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WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer V5.0

- Struts Tools
 - ▶ Set of Wizards, editors, and validation support
 - ▶ for the design and construction of Struts-based J2EE web applications
- Enterprise Generation Language (EGL)
 - ▶ Simple, high level programming specifications
 - ▶ for creating full-function COBOL and Java applications
- z/OS Application Development Tools
 - ▶ Interactive, workstation-based development
 - ▶ for mainframe COBOL, PL/I, ASM applications
- XML Enablement Enhancements for z/OS applications
 - ▶ Set of wizards to create XML transformation code
 - ▶ and web services for XML-enabled z/OS applications

Key Benefits of Enterprise Developer

- Struts Tools
 - ▶ Rapid design and quicker understanding of complex web applications
 - ▶ Faster development with less errors of well-structured web applications
- Enterprise Generation Language
 - ▶ Rapid development
 - ▶ Cross platform applications (CICS, WebSphere Application Server)
 - ▶ Using existing programmers with traditional business skills
- z/OS Application Development
 - ▶ Extends benefits of WebSphere Studio Workbench features/tools to COBOL, PL/I, ASM programmers
 - ▶ and the z/OS applications they create and maintain
- XML Enablement Enhancements for z/OS applications
 - ▶ Faster development of XML-enabled z/OS applications and of supporting Web Services

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What is EGL

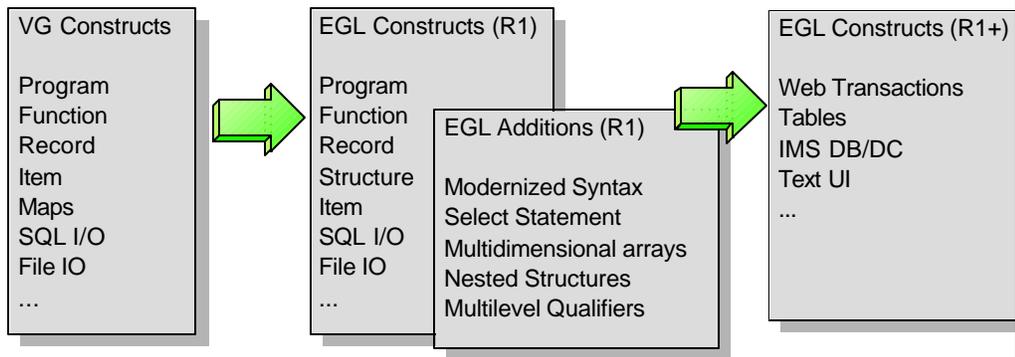
- EGL = Enterprise Generation Language
 - ▶ Simple, high level programming specifications
 - ▶ for creating full-function COBOL and Java applications
 - ▶ Special Parts + Scripting Language + Runtime library
- **Benefit: Program development is easier and faster**
 - ▶ EGL hides complexities of implementation technology
 - e.g WebSphere Application Server, CICS
 - ▶ Programmer can focus on business function
- **Benefit: Same programmer can develop for many runtimes**
 - ▶ EGL is platform independent
 - ▶ Write once in EGL, deploy to many platforms and systems
 - CICS, WebSphere Application Server (Windows, z/OS), z/OS batch
- **Benefit: Programmers can transition their skills to Java gradually**
 - ▶ EGL generates Java code and coexists with Java tools
 - ▶ Programmer more likely to explore and increase their Java skills

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Enterprise Generation Language

- ▶ Migration path from VisualAge Generator's 4GL (end of 2003)
 - with significant additions and enhancements necessary for robust e-business Web Application development
- ▶ A new name, linked to IBM's WebSphere strategy
 - reflects the broad platform AD support that Enterprise customers need



Bringing forward and enhancing the core technologies created over the last 20+ years from CSP to VisualAge Generator

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High Level Specifications

- Simple specifications
 - ▶ faster development
 - ▶ hides technology
- Deployment flexibility
 - ▶ run on platform of choice
 - ▶ lowers skill requirement

ADD CUSTINFO

MQ Connect Queue	WSED
MQ Open Queue	
MQ Put	
Intercept errors	MQSeries

CALL CUSTPGM DATA

Marshal data	WSED
Convert data	
Invoke CUSTPGM	
(CICS, IP, APPC, ..)	Communications

INQUIRY CUST_TABLE

	WSED
Declare Cursor	
Open Cursor	
Fetch	
Close	SQL

Benefit: Same programmer can develop for multiple platforms

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EGL elements

Element	Description and syntax
Assignment	Assign a value or expression to a data item: target = expression; // blanks around = sign aRecord.aInten = a * (b + c);
if, else	Conditional statement, with optional else clause if (expression) // other statements; else // statement; end if (aInten IS BLANKS) ... if (aInten NOT NUMERIC) ... if (aRecord IS ERR) ...
while	Executes statements in a loop: while (expression) // other statements; end
set	Initialize a record or structure or set an SQL item to null: set aRecord empty; // blank (char) or zero (numeric) set sqlRecord.aInten null;
select	Multiple sets of statements where at most one set is executed: select (item or expression) case value1: // statements; case value2, value3: // statements; default: // statements; end
call	Call another program. Arguments are passed as references, that is the called program can change the values of the calling program: call progA(arg1, arg2); on exception // optional // statements; end

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EGL elements...

Element	Description and syntax
functions	Functions can be called like programs or they can return a value: functA(arg1, arg2); functB(); aInten = functC(b,c); A function that returns a value must use EZERTN: // statement; ezertn(result);
I/O statements	
add	Put a record into a file, message queue, or database: add aRecord; add aSQLrecord on exception // optional on all i/o statements
inquiry	Read single record from file or database: inquiry aSQLrecord;
replace	Replace current record in file or database: replace aSQLrecord;
delete	Delete current record in file or database: delete aSQLrecord;
update	Read and lock a record in file or database, followed by replace or delete: update aSQLrecords; // statement to change content; replace aSQLrecord;
setting setupd scan close	Select a set of rows from a database for retrieval with scan. Select a set of rows for retrieval followed by replace/delete. Read the next row (also read records in a file). Close setting/setupd, or close a file. setupd aSQLrecord; while (...) scan aSQLrecord; if {...} // change content; replace aSQLrecord; end close aSQLrecord;

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EGL program example

```
ezecec =1;
registry.userid =logws.userid;
registry.password =logws.password;
registry.status =-1;
logws.status ="1";
if (logws.action ="inquire")
  registry-select();
  if (registry is nrf)
    logws.userid ="";
    logws.status ="0";
  end
  if (logws.password !=registry.password)
    logws.status ="0";
  end
else
  if (logws.action ="add")
    registry-add();
    if (registry is err)
      logws.status ="0";
    end
  else
    logws.status ="0";
  end
end
end
```



EGL Development Process

- Develop
 - ▶ Create EGL parts
 - ▶ Write EGL script
- Build
 - ▶ Generate 3GL from EGL specifications
 - ▶ Build runtime executables on target platform
- Test
 - ▶ Use integrated EGL debugger
- Run
 - ▶ zOS UNIX System Services, Windows NT, 2000, XP
 - tier 2 (Java on web application server) and tier 3 (Java)
 - ▶ CICS for MVS
 - tier 3 (COBOL)

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Develop

EGL Part Types

- Program
- Function
- Item
- Record
- Structure
- Build Descriptor
- Linkage Options
- Resource Association
- Link Edit
- Bind Control

Logic

Data

Control

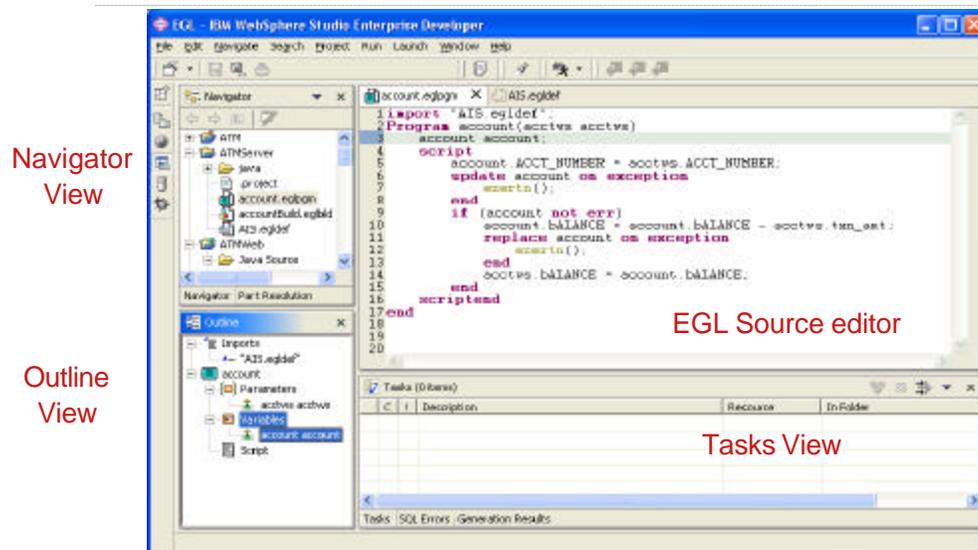
EGL Parts (continued)

- Defined in any order
- Stored/grouped in 3 file types
 - ▶ .eglpgm - EGL program file
 - 1 program
 - and any associated parts
 - Functions, Data parts, .egldef imports
 - ▶ .egldef - EGL definitions file
 - Functions, Data parts
 - Reusable functions, shared data parts, managed parts
 - ▶ .eglbld - EGL build file
 - Control parts
 - Required for EGL generation process
- Authored with
 - ▶ EGL Parts editor: fill-in-the-blank GUI's
 - ▶ EGL Source editor - source text editor

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EGL Source editor and EGL Perspective

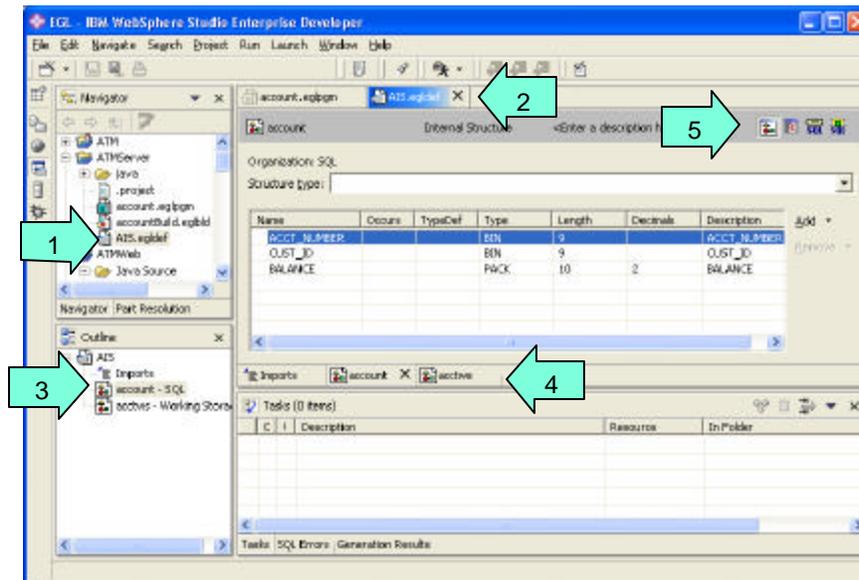


Benefit: Fast development for the experienced programmer

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Editing EGL files - EGL Parts Editor



Benefit: Easy development for the novice programmer

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Editing EGL files - Description

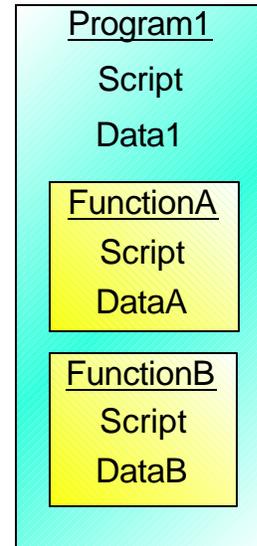
1. In the Navigator view, double click on an EGL file
 - ▶ File is opened with the editor last used (parts editor or source editor) and is opened in the Outline view (To change editor, right click on the EGL file, select Open with..., and select EGL Parts Editor or EGL Source Editor)
2. In the Editor, tabs at the top are for opened files
 - ▶ highlighted tab is active file
 - ▶ click on tabs to switch between files
3. Outline view shows parts defined in the opened EGL file
 - ▶ First part in EGL file is opened for editing when file opened
 - ▶ Double click on a part to open it in the Editor
4. In the Editor, bottom tabs are for opened EGL parts
 - ▶ tab with the "X" is the active part, click on "X" to remove part from Editor
 - ▶ click on tabs to switch between parts
5. Active part may have multiple property pages
 - ▶ Script, Signature, Variables, SQL properties, Default SQL
 - ▶ click on buttons to switch between pages

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EGL Logic parts

- Program
 - ▶ Main logical unit
 - Tested with EGL debugger
 - Becomes runtime executable
 - ▶ Use EGL script to define logic
 - ▶ Can receive parameters
 - ▶ Can have data areas
- Function
 - ▶ Callable logical unit
 - invoked from program or another function
 - reusable
 - ▶ Use EGL script to define logic
 - ▶ Can receive parameters, pass return value
 - ▶ Can have local data areas



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EGL Data parts

- Item
 - ▶ a memory area that cannot be subdivided
 - ▶ e.g.
- Record
 - ▶ a structure with a type specified
 - Working Storage, SQL row, Message Queue, sequential file, etc.
 - ▶ e.g.

```
index1 BIN(4);
```

- Structure
 - ▶ a collection of memory areas
 - ▶ e.g.

```
structure acctws
10 ACCT_NUMBER BIN(9); // ACCT_NUMBER
10 txn_amt PACK(10,2); // txn_amt
10 BALANCE PACK(10,2); // BALANCE
end
```

```
Record account.
SQLProperties
tableSpecs-''db2edxin.account\ TL'
end
10 ACCT_NUMBER BIN(9); // ACCT_NUMBER
10 CUST_ID BIN(9); // CUST_ID
10 BALANCE PACK(10,2); // BALANCE
SQLItemProperties
item=ACCT_NUMBER
columnName="ACCT_NUMBER"
SQLDataCode=497
isKey=YES
isReadOnly=NO
end
SQLItemProperties
item=CUST_ID
columnName="CUST_ID"
SQLDataCode=497
isKey=NO
isReadOnly=NO
end
SQLItemProperties
```

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Using Data parts

- Must be defined
 - ▶ Specify part characteristics
 - ▶ Within an .eglpgm or .egldef file
- Must be declared
 - ▶ Specify as parameter or variable within a logic part
 - ▶ e.g. `Program account(acctws acctws) ...`
 - (acctws acctws) is an example of a parameter declaration
 - (acctws acctws) is the name used as a qualifier in the script
 - (acctws acctws) refers to a data part definition
- Referenced in the script of a logic part
 - ▶ Examples
 - unqualified: `balance = balance - txnAmt;`
 - qualified: `account.balance = acctws.balance`
 - ▶ Defining or declaring a variable before scripting is not required
 - but this reduces the help that code assist can give

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Using Data parts example

```
*account.eglpgm X
1 import "AIS.egldef";
2 Program account(acctws acctws)
3   account account;
4   index1 BIN(4);
5
6   script
7     account.ACCT_NUMBER = acctws.ACCT_NUMBER;
8     update account on exception
9     ezertn();
10    end
11    if (account not err)
12      account.bALANCE = account.bALANCE - acctws.txn_amt;
13      replace account on exception
14      ezertn();
15    end
16    acctws.bALANCE = account.bALANCE;
17  endscriptend
18 record acctws
19   10 ACCT_NUMBER BIN(9); // ACCT_NUMBER
20   10 txn_amt PACK(10,2); // txn_amt
21   10 BALANCE PACK(10,2); // BALANCE
22 end
23 end
24
25
```

Data part declared as parameter

Data part referenced

Data part defined

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Script - Writing logic with EGL

1. Assignment
2. Keyword
3. I/O keyword
4. Function
5. EZE words

```
script
  ① account.ACCT_NUMBER = acctws.ACCT_NUMBER;
  ③ update account on exception
    ④ ⑤ ezertn();
  end
  ② if (account not err)
    ① account.bALANCE = account.bALANCE - acctws.txn_amt;
    ③ replace account on exception
      ezertn();
    end
    ① acctws.bALANCE = account.bALANCE;
  end
scriptend
```

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Using Content Assist

- View and paste statement templates into the script
 - ▶ shows list of EGL statements
 - variations in syntax also shown
 - View and paste declared data parts into the script
 - ▶ Ctrl + Space, select declared record
 - ▶ type . (decimal point), then Ctrl + Space to get list of data items
 - View and paste EZE words
 - ▶ Ctrl + Space, then *
 - Content Assist activated by:
 - ▶ Context menu item, Content Assist
 - ▶ Ctrl + Space
 - List shown will be narrowed to typed characters that match
- Benefit: Less keystrokes = Faster development**

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Writing SQL requests

- Access a table, a view, or a join of tables or views
 - UDB directly from CICS
 - all others via JDBC
- Begins with I/O keyword, may be terminated with "end"
 - add, inquiry, update, delete, replace, setinq, scan, sqlexec
 - `update account on exception ezertn(); end`
- Identify a record definition for SQL row
 - `update account on exception ezertn(); end`
- Identify SQL clause
 - optional, if not present, then default SQL clause is used
 - in most cases you can modify the default SQL
 - `update account statementID=account-update on exception ...`
- Identify what to do if an I/O error occurs
 - `update account on exception ezertn(); end`

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Program definition summary

```
1 import "AIS.egldef";
2 Program account(acctws acctws)
3   account account;
4   index1 BIN(4);
5   script
6     account.ACCT_NUMBER = acctws.ACCT_NUMBER;
7     update account on exception
8       ezertn();
9   end
10  if (account not err)
11    account.bALANCE = account.bALANCE - acctws.txn_amt;
12    replace account on exception
13      ezertn();
14  end
15  acctws.bALANCE = account.bALANCE;
16 end
17 scriptend
18 record acctws
19   10 ACCT_NUMBER BIN(9); // ACCT_NUMBER
20   10 txn_amt PACK(10,2); // txn_amt
21   10 BALANCE PACK(10,2); // BALANCE
22 end
23 end
24
25
```

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More details

Script syntax rules

- Statement terminated with a semicolon
 - ▶ optional for "end" statement
- Statement can continue onto multiple lines
- Multiple statements per line allowed
- Comments
 - ▶ single line: text between // and EOL character
 - ▶ multi-line: text between /* and */
- Block-containing statements are terminated with end delimiter
 - ▶ IF, SELECT, WHILE, ...
- Brackets [] used for subscripts
- Parentheses () used for grouping, as in a math expression
- Names in statements and throughout EGL are case-insensitive

Statement Types

- Assignment
- Keyword
- Function
- EZE words

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Assignment statement

- Form: target = source;
- Target: data item, data item eze word, declared record or structure
- Source:
 - ▶ If target is data item or data item eze word, the source must be numeric or string expression
 - complex series of symbols: $z = a + b + c;$
 - data item or data item eze word: `myDate = ezedte;`
 - function invocation: `myItem = readFile(myKeyValue);`
 - literal: `ezeuserid = "USER";`
 - ▶ If the target is a structure, the source must be a structure
 - ▶ If the target is a record, the source must be a record
 - `myRecord01 = myRecord02`

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Assignment statement examples

- Copy data from one area to another
 - registry.password = logws.password;
 - registry.userid = logws.userid;
- Places a value into a data area
 - ▶ The result of an arithmetic calculation
 - myDataItem = bigValue - 32;
 - ▶ A value returned from a function invocation
 - myItem = readFile(myKeyValue);
 - ▶ A literal
 - ezefec = 1;
 - registry.status = -1;
 - logws.status = "1";

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Keyword Statements

call	transfers control to another program and optionally passes a series of values. Control returns to the caller when the called program ends. If the called program changes the passed data, the storage area available to the caller is changed, too.
if, else	if marks the start of a set of statements that run only if a logical expression resolves to true. else marks the start of an alternative set of statements that run only if the logical expression resolves to false.
select	select marks the start of multiple sets of statements, where at most only one of those sets is run.
set	Initializes the value of each structure item in a record or sets a structure item in a SQL row record to null
while	marks the start of a set of statements that run in a loop. The first run occurs only if a logical expression resolves to true, and each subsequent iteration depends on the same test.

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I/O Keyword Statements

add	places a record in a file, message queue, or database
close	detaches the file or message queue associated with a given record; or, in the case of a SQL record, releases the unprocessed rows that were selected by an update, setupd, or setinq statement.
delete	removes either a record from a file or a row from a database.
inquiry	reads either a single record from a file or a single row from a database.
replace	replace puts a changed record into a file or database.
scan	reads the next record from a file, message queue, or database.
scanback	scanback reads the previous record in the file that is associated with a specified EGL indexed record.
set	Establishes position in the file associated with an indexed record
setinq	selects a set of rows from a relational database for later retrieval with scan statements.
setupd	selects a set of rows from a relational database for later retrieval with scan statements; in this case, each scan locks a row for subsequent replacement or deletion.
sqlxec	lets you write an SQL data-definition statement (of type CREATE TABLE, for example), as well as data-manipulation statements of type DELETE, INSERT, or UPDATE but not others.
update	reads and locks a record/row from a file or in a relational database. Update is followed by a replace or delete against the same record.

Boolean operators - IS / NOT

- IS - tests true if the specified state is true
- NOT - that tests true if the specified state is false

Examples:

IF *dataitem*

	IS		BLANKS
	NOT		NUMERIC

IF *record*

	IS		HRD
	NOT		ERR
			NRF
			DUP
			DED
			UNQ

IF *SQLrecord.item*

	IS		BLANKS
	NOT		NULL
			NUMERIC
			TRUNC

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Using Multiple EGL Files

- .egldef files enable part sharing
 - ▶ DB definitions, reusable functions, etc
 - ▶ less maintenance
 - ▶ control/ownership can be by another
- IMPORT statement
 - ▶ links to the named EGL definition file
- AccountRec example
 - ▶ Scenario 1: defined twice, maintain both
 - ▶ Scenario 2: defined once, definition shared

Scenario 1

DetailPgm.eglpgm	ListPgm.eglpgm
▶ ReadAccountFn	▶ ListEmployeeFn
▶ AccountRec	▶ AccountRec

Scenario 2

```
DetailPgm.eglpgm
  ▶ Import AIS.egldef
  ▶ ReadAccountFn

ListPgm.eglpgm
  ▶ Import AIS.egldef
  ▶ ListAccountFn

AIS.egldef
  ▶ AccountRec
```

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Typedef Example

- If this structure definition exists

```
Structure address
  10 streetAddress CHA(20);
  10 city CHA(15);
end
```

- Then address could be used as a typedef in a new structure

```
Structure personnel
  10 homeAddress address;
  10 workAddress address;
end
```

- This is equivalent to defining personnel as

```
Structure personnel
  10 homeAddress;
  20 streetAddress CHA(20);
  20 city CHA(15);
  10 workAddress;
  20 streetAddress CHA(20);
  20 city CHA(15);
end
```

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Language Constructs

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Function Invocation statements

- Directs processing to:
 - ▶ another script
 - ▶ function eze word
- Invoke with no arguments
 - ▶ `callMax();`
 - ▶ `EZERTN();`
- Invoke with arguments
 - ▶ `CallMax(num1,num2);`
- Invoke inline as value
 - ▶ `LargerNum = callMax(num1, num2);`

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EZE Words

- Used in logic
 - ▶ ezepec = 1;
 - ▶ ezertn();
- Provide access to many system-provided values
 - ▶ date and time
 - ▶ runtime environment information
- Provide useful functions
 - ▶ such as mathematical and string operations

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EZE Words (continued)

EZEPEC

- ▶ Controls continuation after hard I/O errors
- ▶ If EZEPEC is set to 1 and an error routine is specified
 - hard I/O error is bypassed and processing continues
 - Application is responsible for reporting error to application user
- ▶ Example: EZEPEC = 1; /* Should be in every program

EZESYS

- ▶ Identifies environment in which program is running
- ▶ Not available in a Java wrapper
 - Example:

```
IF (EZESYS IS "MVSCICS")
my-vsam-fnc();          /* Perform VSAM function */
END;
```

EZEUSRID

- ▶ Contains the user ID that is currently logged on
 - Example: `AUDIT-LOG.USERID = EZEUSRID;`

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EZE Words (continued)

EZECOMIT

- ▶ function that calls services to save recoverable file, database, and message queue updates since the last commit
- ▶ The scan position is lost and update locks are released for any files or databases affected by the EZECOMIT
- ▶ An exception to this occurs when using Declare Cursor With Hold
 - Example: EZECOMIT();

EZEROLLB

- ▶ function that calls system services to back out recoverable file, database, and message queue updates since the last commit point
- ▶ rollback occurs automatically if the program ends with an unexpected error
 - Example: EZEROLLB();

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String Handling

- EZESBLKT Changes null terminator and any subsequent characters in a string to blanks
- EZESCCWS Concatenates one string to another, with a separator string between them
- EZESCMPR Compares one substring to another
- EZESCNCT Concatenates one string to another
- EZESCOPY Copies one substring to another
- EZESFIND Finds the first occurrence of a string within a string
- EZESNULL Changes trailing blanks to nulls in a string
- EZESSET Sets each character in a substring to the same character value
- EZESTLEN Returns length of an item less trailing blanks and nulls
- EZESTOKN Finds next token in string and copies it to an item

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Math Routines - General

- **EZEABS** Absolute value
- **EZECEIL** Smallest integer not less than the numericDataItem
- **EZEEXP** Exponential value (e raised to power of numericDataItem)
- **EZEFLOOR** Largest integer not greater than numericDataItem
- **EZEFREXP** Split numeric data item into normalized fraction in range of 1/2 to 1 and a power of 2
- **EZELDEXP** Product of numericDataItem multiplied by 2 to the power of integer
- **EZELOG** Natural logarithm
- **EZELOG10** Base 10 logarithm
- **EZEMAX** Maximum
- **EZEMIN** Minimum
- **EZEMODF** Split into integral and fractional parts
- **EZENCMPR** Numeric comparison
- **EZEPOW** Raise to power
- **EZEPRCSN** Maximum precision in decimal digits
- **EZEROUND** Round to integer power of 10
- **EZESQRT** Square root

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Math Routines - Floating Point

- **EZEFLADD** Floating point add
- **EZEFLDIV** Floating point division
- **EZEFLMO** Floating point remainder of division
- **EZEFLMUL** Floating point multiplication
- **EZEFLSET** Convert to floating point
- **EZEFLSUB** Floating point subtraction

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Math Routines - Trigonometric Functions

- EZEACOS Arccosine
- EZEASIN Arcsine
- EZEATAN Arctangent
- EZEATAN2 Theta component of the polar coordinate corresponding to the rectangular coordinate

- EZECOS Cosine
- EZECOSH Hyperbolic cosine
- EZESIN Sine
- EZESINH Hyperbolic sine
- EZETAN Tangent
- EZETANH Hyperbolic tangent

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Arithmetic expressions

Unary operators

- + The operand is used without changing its sign
- The value of the operand is negated

Binary arithmetic operators

- + Operands are added
- The second operand is subtracted from the first operand
- * Operands are multiplied
- / The first operand is divided by the second operand
- // The result is the remainder of dividing the first operand by the second operand

Examples:

```
PERCENT-CHANGE = (NEW-VALUE - OLD-VALUE) * 100 / OLD-VALUE;  
OP1 = OP2 + OP3 * OP4;  
OP1 = OP2 * (OP3 + OP4);  
OP1 = -OP2 + OP3;  
OP1 = OP2 + OP3[INDEX];
```

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Control Parts

- Build descriptor
 - ▶ controls the generation process
 - ▶ used for generation
- Linkage options
 - ▶ describes how to implement program calls or access remote files
 - ▶ used for test, generation, and execution
- Resource associations
 - ▶ links EGL record to a file or message queue to be accessed
 - ▶ used for test, generation, and execution
- Bind control
 - ▶ for z/OS, DB2 bind control parameters
 - ▶ specified at generation time and used in executable preparation
- Link edit
 - ▶ for z/OS, describes how to form a load module from two or more programs
 - ▶ specified at generation time and used in executable preparation

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Update Function - SQL Statement

- Updating a row is a two step process
 - ▶ First, perform an UPDATE
 - ▶ An UPDATE selects and locks the rows involved, thus determining data availability and preventing other users from updating the same data

```
Default SQL Statement: Statement ID: profac-update

Select:
SELECT USERID, FULLNAME, ADDRESS

Into:
INTO :profile.USERID, :profile.FULLNAME, :profile.EMAIL, :profile.CREDIT

From:
FROM TRADEPROFILEBEAN T1

Where, having, group by:
WHERE userid = :userid

For update of:
FOR UPDATE OF USERID, FULLNAME, ADDRESS

profac-update Script Update an account profile
profile.userid = profws.userid;
update profile updateId=profuid statementID=profac-update;
  if (profile not err)
    profile = profws;
    replace profile updateId=profuid statementID=profac-update;
  ezertn();
  end;
else
  profws.status = "0";
end
```

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Replace Function - SQL

```
profac-update Script Update an account profile
profile.userid = profws.userid;
update profile updateId=profuid statementID=profac-update;
  if (profile not err)
    profile = profws;
    replace profile updateId=profuid statementID=profac-update on exception
      ezertn();
  end;
else
  profws.status = "0";
end
```

- The second step is REPLACE
 - ▶ Replace performs the actual update of the row(s) selected by the UPDATE function
 - ▶ New values must be moved into the PROFILE record for any data items that are to be changed
 - ▶ CURRENT DATE or CURRENT TIMESTAMP may be used to indicate when a row was last updated

```
profac-update SQL Statement Update
Default SQL Statement Statement ID:
Update:
UPDATE TRADEPROFILEBEAN
Set:
SET
USERID = :profile.USERID,
FULLNAME = :profile.FULLNAME,
ADDRESS = :profile.ADDRESS,
EMAIL = :profile.EMAIL,
CREDITCARD = :profile.CREDITCARD
Where current of:
WHERE CURRENT OF eze_cursor_nnn
```

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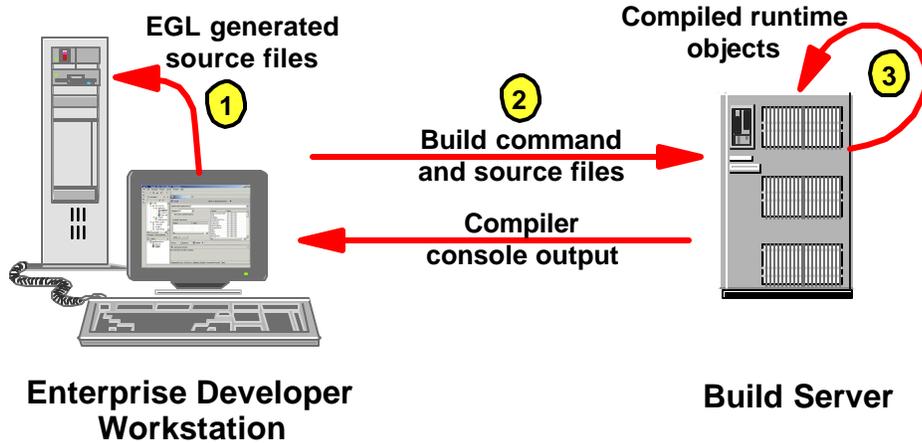


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Build

Generating source code from EGL

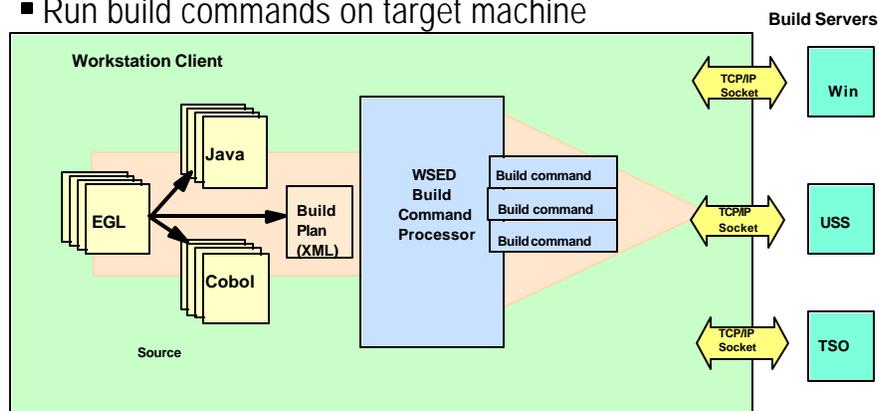


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Enterprise Developer Build Process

- Automated build based on build plans (XML)
- Automatic transfer to target machine
- Run build commands on target machine

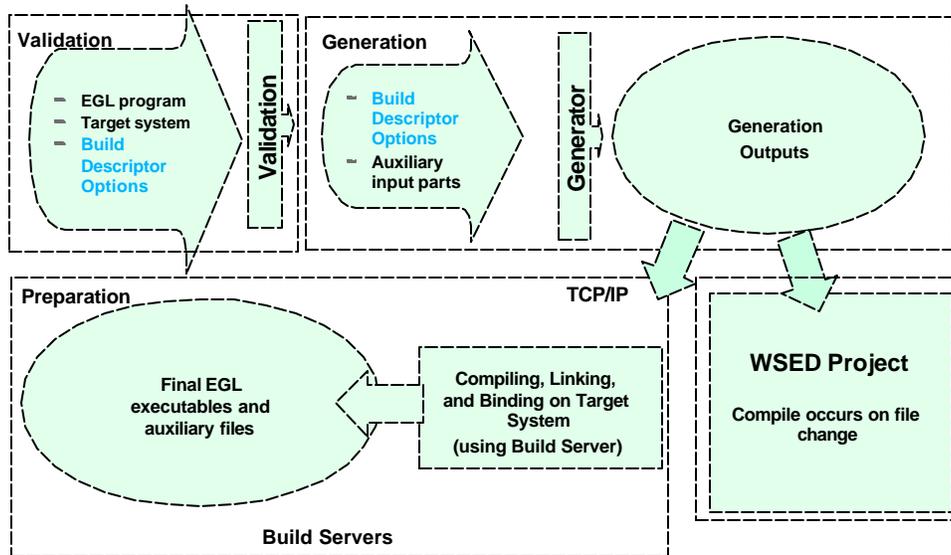


Benefit: Developer spends less time in the build process

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EGL Build Process

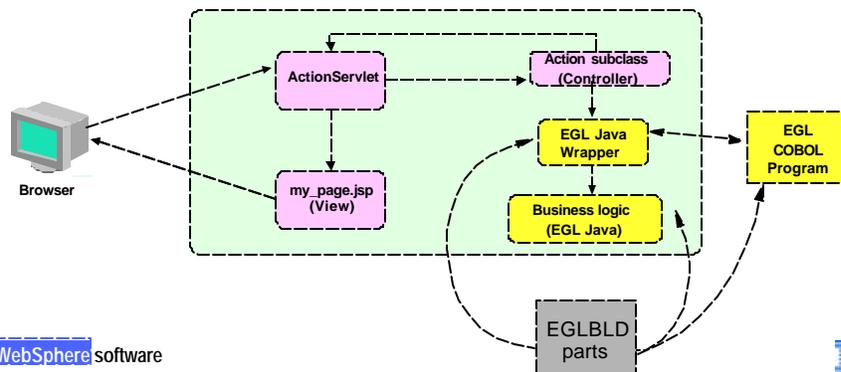


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EGL Generation

- Create 3GL source code
 - ▶ Java or COBOL from EGL program specification
- Create Java wrappers
 - ▶ Java Wrapper makes access to generated EGL program easier
 - ▶ EJB Session Beans can be generated as well
- EGL Build Descriptor parts are required for each

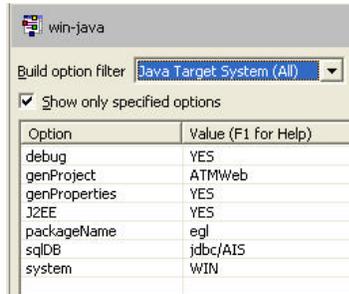


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Build Descriptor for Java Generation

- Generate EGL program
 - ▶ as Java code
 - ▶ for WebSphere Test Environment
- debug
 - ▶ if yes, runtime debugging enabled
- genProject
 - ▶ project to store generated outputs
- genProperties
 - ▶ create properties variables
 - ▶ placed in deployment descriptor
- J2EE
 - ▶ execute in J2EE runtime
- packageName
 - ▶ folder(s) to store Java source and classes
- sqlDB
 - ▶ DB name for genProperties
- system
 - ▶ Target generation platform
 - ▶ Win = Java source for Windows



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Generation Results

- Generation Results window will appear
 - ▶ With Validation Messages
 - ▶ Successful generation
- Validation messages are cross field validation and need to be corrected for generation to complete successfully.



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Generation Outputs for Java Generation

Source Part	Output Type	Generated Name	Example
Program	Server Program	partname.cbl partname.java	LOGAC.CBL LOGAC.java
Records/Structures in Java Server Programs	Java Code	Eze partname.java	Ezelogws.java Ezeregistry.java
Records/Structures used parameters in functions	Java Code	Eze\$param functionname parametername.java	Eze\$paramFuncRec.java
Functions used in Java program	Methods in server program	\$func functionname	\$funclogin
Program	Debug Control XML	partname_ debug.xml	LOGAC_debug.xml
Program	Build Plan XML (for remote build)	partname BuildPlan.xml	LOGACBuildPlan.xml
Program	Text file for runtime properties	partname-env.txt	LOGAC-env.txt

Note: '-' will be changed to 'x002D' in java names (no quotes)

Generation Outputs for Java Wrappers

Source Part	Output Type	Generated Name	Example
Program	Java Bean	partname Wrapper .java	LOGACWrapper.java
Records used as parameters in programs	Java Bean	partname.java or typedefname.java	logws.java

Note: '-' will be changed to 'x002D' in java names (no quotes)

Test

Test Scenarios

- Testing an EGL program alone
 - ▶ e.g. called EGL server program
 - or batch EGL program
 - ▶ runs in JVM, no J2EE web container required
 - More test turn arounds
 - environment starts faster, runs faster
 - ▶ Source level debugging with EGL debugger

Benefit: Faster iterative development and test

- Testing a complete web application
 - ▶ e.g. web client calls EGL server program
 - ▶ runs in J2EE container
 - e.g. WebSphere Test Environment
 - ▶ Source level debugging for
 - JSP, Java, EGL

Benefit: End-to-end test and debug from the Workbench

Testing an EGL program alone

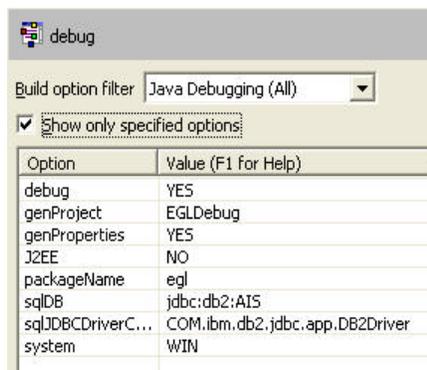
- One time setup
 - ▶ Create a debug Build Descriptor
 - ▶ Set breakpoint(s) in the program
 - at least one at the beginning of the program script to initialize variables
 - ▶ Define a Launch configuration
- Repeat for each test
 - ▶ Generate the program's EGL into Java
 - everytime the program or one of its parts has changed
 - ▶ Start the Launch configuration
 - ▶ Initialize variables
 - e.g. parameters for called EGL program
 - alternative: create a test client EGL program
 - ▶ Debug program

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Build Descriptor for non-J2EE Test

- key options
 - ▶ debug = YES
 - ▶ J2EE = NO
- debug
 - ▶ = YES, creates debug mapper
- genProject
 - ▶ project to store generated outputs
- genProperties
 - ▶ create properties variables
 - ▶ placed in *program.properties* file
- J2EE
 - ▶ =NO, create Java for non-J2EE
- packageName
 - ▶ folder(s) to store generated Java
- sqlDB
 - ▶ DB name for genProperties
- sqlJDBCdriver
 - ▶ driver for genProperties
- system
 - ▶ Target generation platform
 - ▶ Win = Java source for Windows



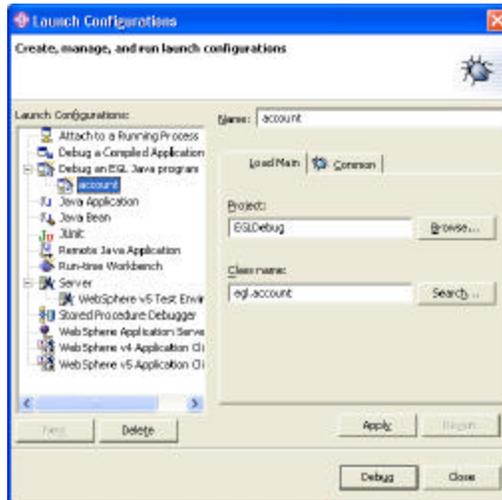
Option	Value (F1 for Help)
debug	YES
genProject	EGLDebug
genProperties	YES
J2EE	NO
packageName	egl
sqlDB	jdbc:db2:A15
sqlJDBCdriverC...	COM.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver
system	WIN

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Create a launch configuration

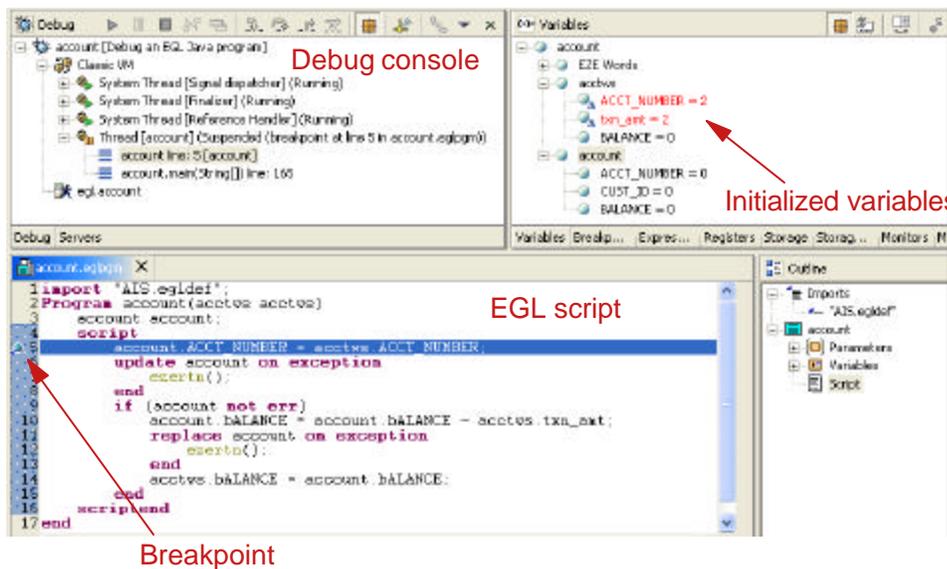
- Defines a context in which to run your code
- Define once and reuse



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EGL Debugger



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Testing a complete web application

- e.g. Using WebSphere Test Environment
- One time setup
 - ▶ Create Build Descriptors for server and wrapper generation
 - ▶ Set breakpoint(s) in the program
 - at least one at the beginning of the program script to initialize variables
 - ▶ Create Server and Server Configuration
 - Define Data Source in Server Configuration
- Repeat for each test
 - ▶ Generate the program's EGL into Java
 - everytime the program or one of its parts has changed
 - use server and wrapper Build Descriptors
 - ▶ Start Web project on Server
 - right click on web project name and select
 - "Run on Server"
 - "Debug on Server"

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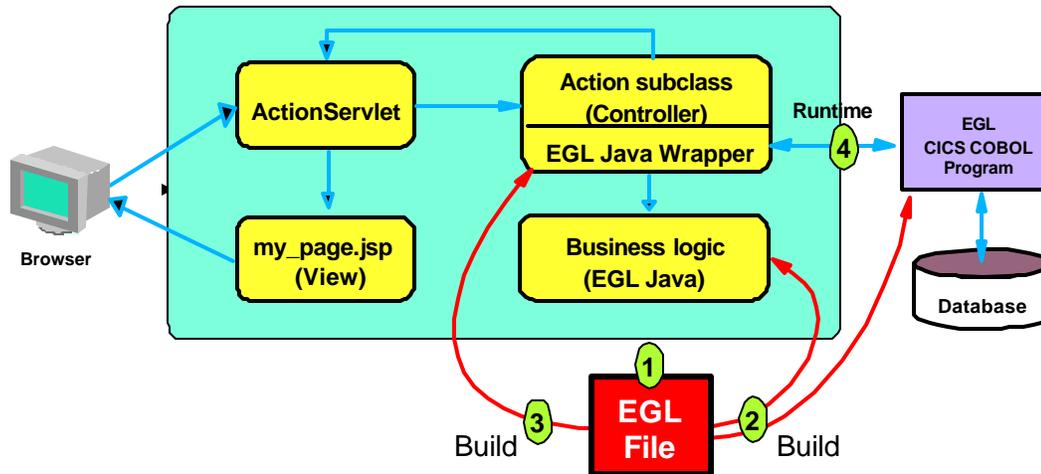


Moving to Websphere

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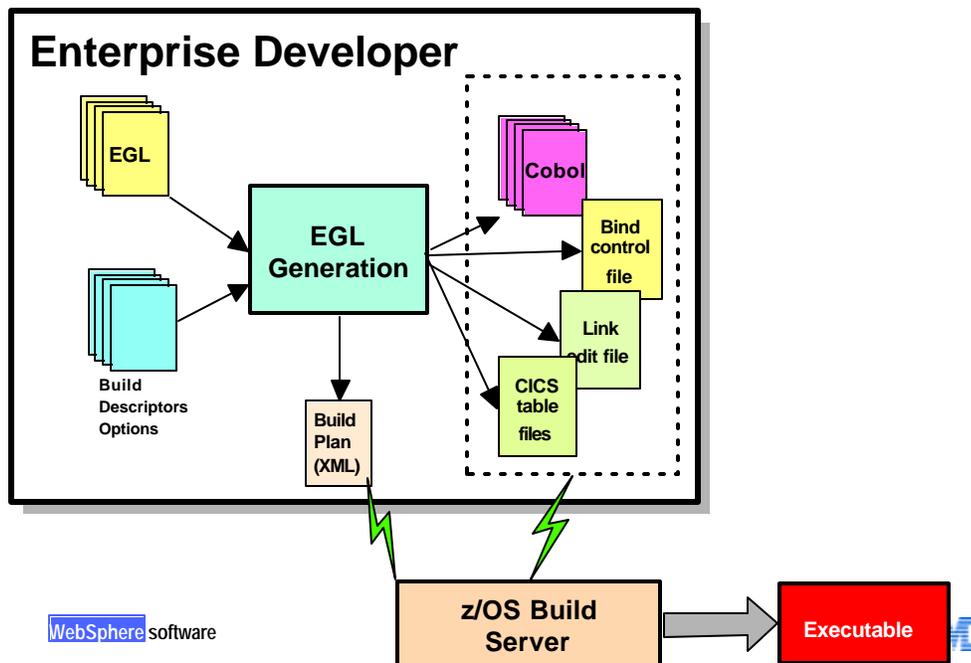
Creating and generating EGL programs



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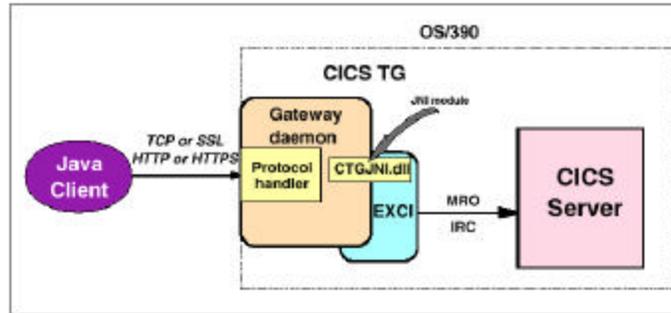
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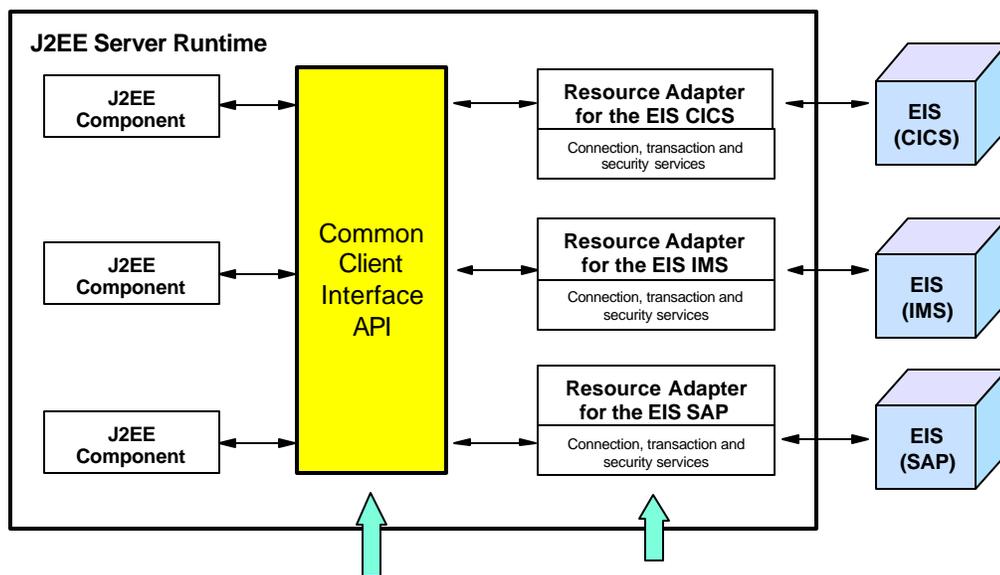
CICS Transaction Gateway



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J2EE connector architecture (J2C or J2CA)



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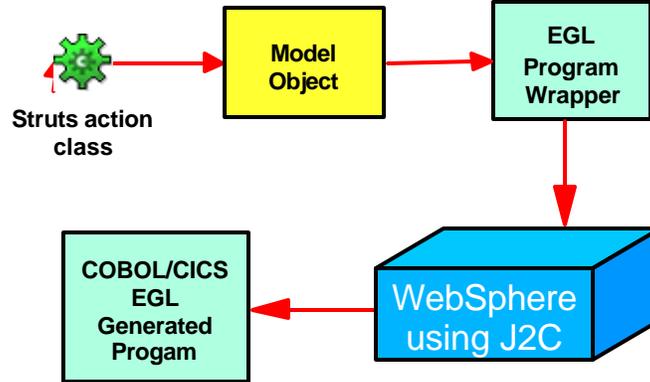
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Using the Java program wrapper to COBOL



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POT - Lab Introduction

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Lab #1 - EGL Lab

- **Use EGL to build a server program**
 - ▶ this is a back end of the ATM Withdrawal web application
 - ▶ the server reduces the balance for a specified account by a withdrawal amount
 - ▶ the server returns the new account balance to the caller

Lab #1 - Tips

- **Make sure you use a different workspace from the one you used for WebSphere Studio Application Developer**
- **Working with Tables**
 - ▶ EGL frequently makes use of tables in its wizards and editors.
 - e.g. EGL Build Descriptors in the EGL Parts Editor
 - ▶ Tabbing out of a field in a table will ensure that the value is not "lost".
 - ▶ Tabbing from cell to cell in a table is often faster than clicking on the cell to edit (see next comment).
 - ▶ Editing a cell in the table requires 2 "slow" clicks - the first to select the cell, the second select the contents of the cell for editing. If the cell has a drop down button, then a third click will show the drop down list.

Lab #2 - Struts Tools

- **Design and build the front end of the ATM Withdrawal web application using Struts tools**
 - ▶ a JSP accepts an account # and withdrawal amount from the user
 - ▶ calls an EGL server from a Struts action
 - ▶ a JSP displays the new account balance.

Lab #2 - Tips

- **Using Page designer**

- ▶ If Jsp editor behaves unusually, close and reopen. This is particularly true, when a Jsp is first created.

- **Tables**

- ▶ the tips in Lab #1 apply in this lab as well

Lab #3 - z/OS IDE

- **Part I - Setting up DEMOMVS system**

- ▶ DEMOMVS userid obtained
- ▶ Create partitioned datasets (PDS) to be used in Part II
- ▶ Primer for navigating around TSO/ISPF

- **Part II - Using z/OS IDE to work with host artifacts**

- ▶ Defining and connecting to host systems
- ▶ Working with host artifacts thru the MVS project

Lab #3 - Tips

- Due to network latency, datasets you've added to your MVS project may "disappear". To resolve this, do a connect again to the system from the z/OS Systems view.

Lab #4 - XML Enablement

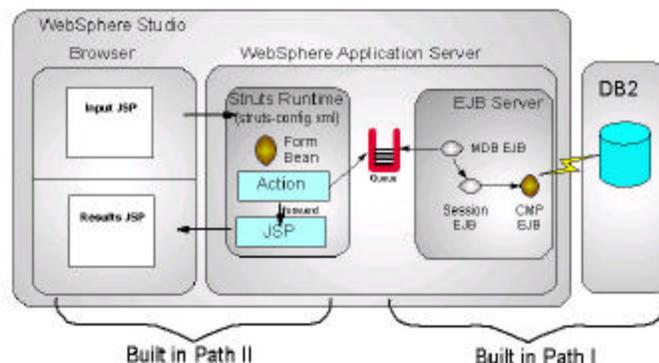
- Use the XML enablement wizard to create
 - ▶ Inbound converter program
 - ▶ Outbound converter program
 - ▶ Template driver program

Lab #4 - Tips

- **Make sure you're working from a SIMPLE project.**
 - ▶ MVS projects cannot be the source/target of the XML enablement wizard.

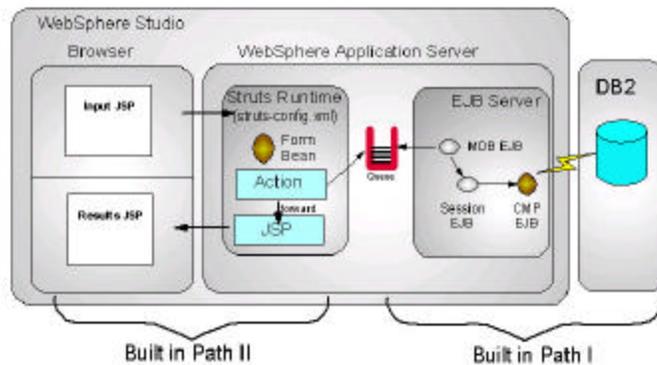
Lab #5 - Optional -Working with J2EE and STRUTS (Part II)

- **Could apply for any version of WSAD**
- **Requires some J2EE and Java Skill.**
- **Optional..**
 - ▶ This Lab could have small bugs it will be updated in near future.



Lab #6 - Optional -Working with J2EE and EJB (Part I)

- Could apply for WSAD
- Its used in Lab 5
- Requires some J2EE and Java Skill.
- Optional..
 - ▶ This Lab could have small bugs it will be updated in near future.



Struts-based Web Applications w/Studio Enterprise Developer

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- Struts Tools
 - ▶ Set of Wizards, editors, and validation support
 - ▶ for the design and construction of Struts-based J2EE web applications
- Enterprise Generation Language (EGL)
 - ▶ Simple, high level programming specifications
 - ▶ for creating full-function COBOL and Java applications
- z/OS Application Development Tools
 - ▶ Interactive, workstation-based development
 - ▶ for mainframe COBOL, PL/I, ASM applications
- XML Enablement Enhancements for z/OS applications
 - ▶ Set of wizards to create XML transformation code
 - ▶ and web services for XML-enabled z/OS applications

Objectives and Agenda

In this session we learn

□ Struts Overview

- ▶ Model-View-Controller 2
- ▶ What is Struts?
- ▶ Struts application and components

□ Struts Example

- ▶ Small example

□ Struts in Application Developer

- ▶ Implementing Struts in Application Developer

□ Struts in Enterprise Developer

- ▶ Struts support in Enterprise Developer
- ▶ Wizards and graphical design tool
- ▶ Enterprise Generation Language



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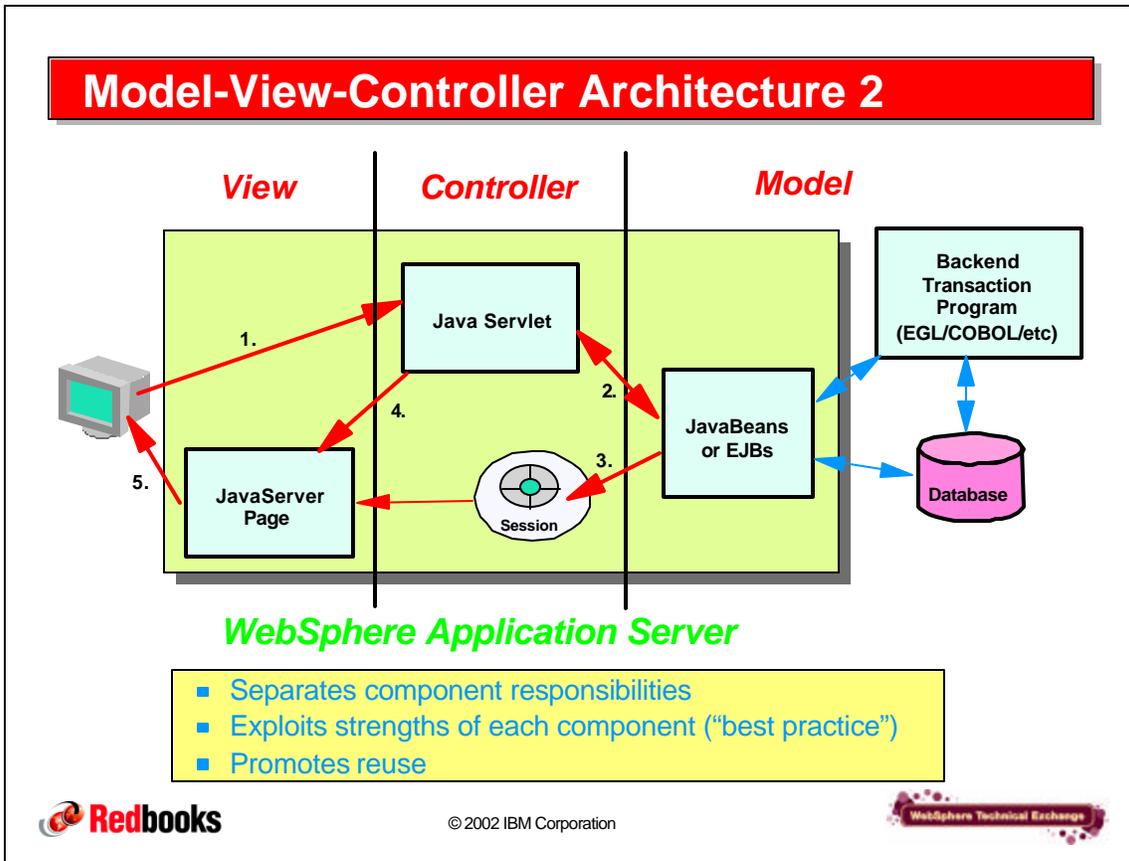
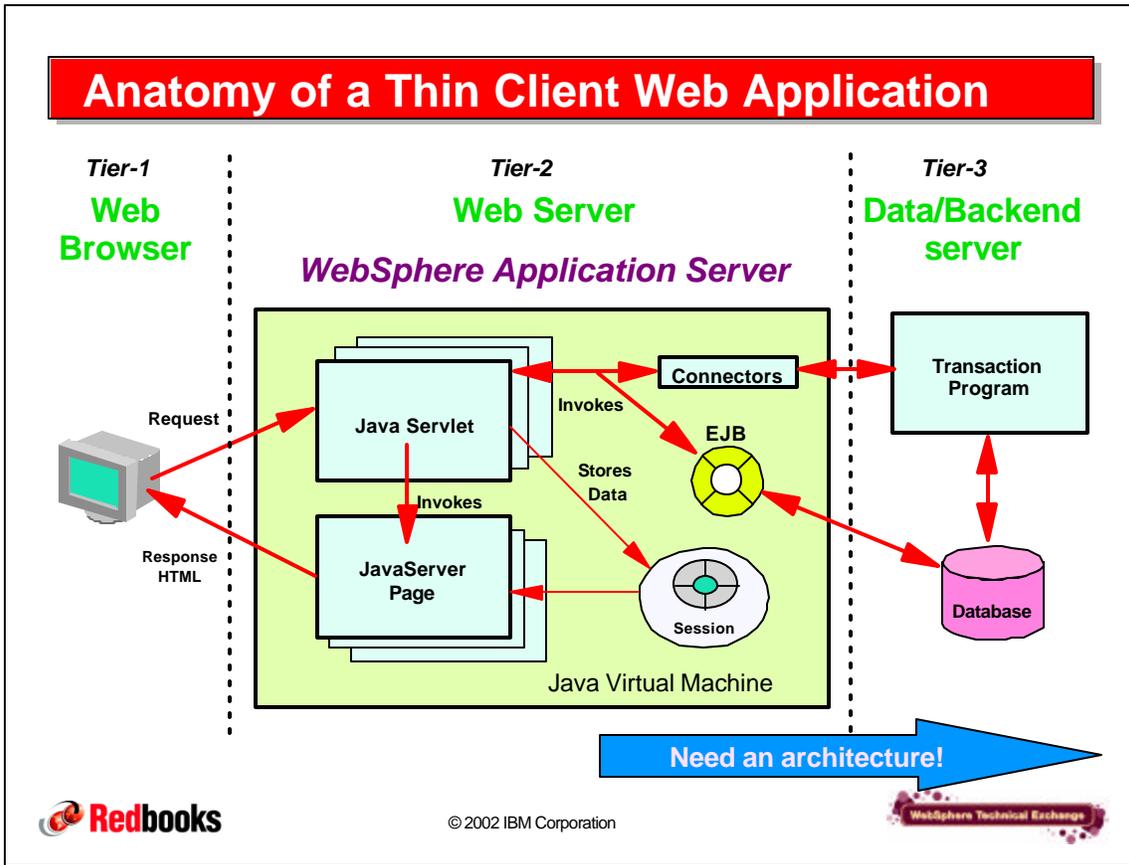
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Implementation of the MVC Architecture

Controller "glue" code rewritten many times

- ❑ Receiving parameters from HTML form
- ❑ Validating form fields/setting error messages
- ❑ Control flow/navigation logic
- ❑ Saving state in session

Hand coding of JSPs repetitive and time consuming

- ❑ Creating dynamic elements (form fields, etc)
- ❑ Common JavaScript (e.g. setting focus)

Model logic

- ❑ Usually requires Java skills
- ❑ Population of beans for JSP elements repetitive

==> Something needed to help with these issues !



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What is Struts?

A framework for building well-structured JSP and servlet based Web applications

- ❑ Supports/encourages MVC
- ❑ Uses concept of "action" classes

Includes facilities to simplify:

- ❑ Form input handling and validation
- ❑ Error handling and reporting
- ❑ Control flow
- ❑ JSP tag libraries to simplify JSP development

Open-source Apache Jakarta project

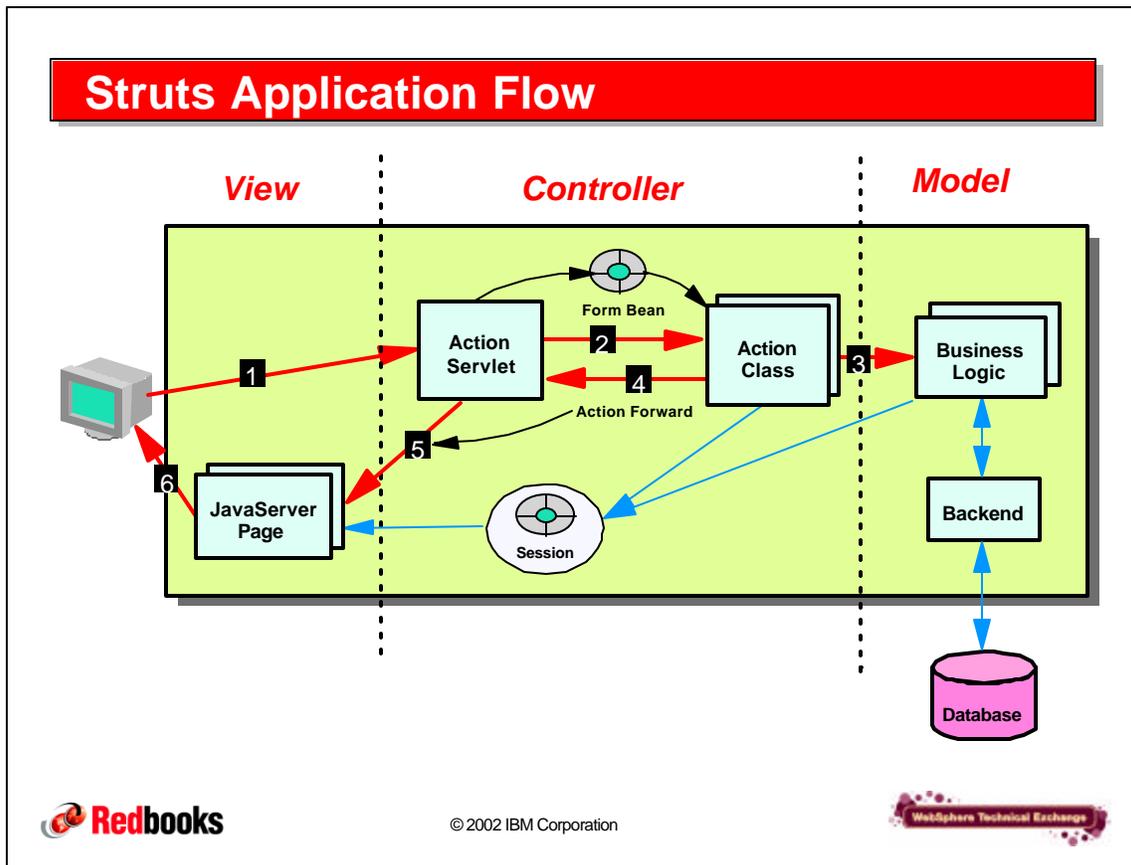
- ❑ <http://jakarta.apache.org/struts/>
- ❑ Struts Version 1.0 was released 6/01
- ❑ Current 1.0.2 (and 1.1 beta)

A set of cooperating classes, servlets, and JSP tags that make up a reusable MVC design



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Struts Components

ActionServlet

- ❑ Generic, provided by Struts
- ❑ Fills HTML form data into form bean and calls action class
- ❑ Calls JSPs or actions based on return from action class

Form bean (subclass of Struts **ActionForm)**

- ❑ Simple JavaBean with form data from HTML
- ❑ Performs validation of input data

Action class (subclass of Struts **Action)**

- ❑ Controller, uses form bean and invokes business logic
- ❑ Returns an ActionForward to the ActionServlet

ActionForward

- ❑ Symbolic name of next action (JSP or action class)
- ❑ Used by ActionServlet to invoke next action

Struts binaries distributed in struts.jar

Struts configuration file drives the ActionServlet

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Struts Components ...

Struts configuration file (**struts-config.xml**)

- ❑ Contains mapping of actions (in HTML form) to actions classes
- ❑ Contains mappings of ActionForwards to JSPs or actions
- ❑ Used by the ActionServlet

Struts tag libraries

- ❑ Ease coding of JSPs through symbolic text variables
`struts-bean.tld`, `struts-html.tld`, `struts-logic.tld`,
`struts-template.tld`
- ❑ Texts defined in ApplicationResources.properties
 - ▶ Headings, labels, buttons, error messages, ...

Error handling

- ❑ `ActionErrors` and `ActionError` provide easy reporting of error messages in JSPs



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Struts Example

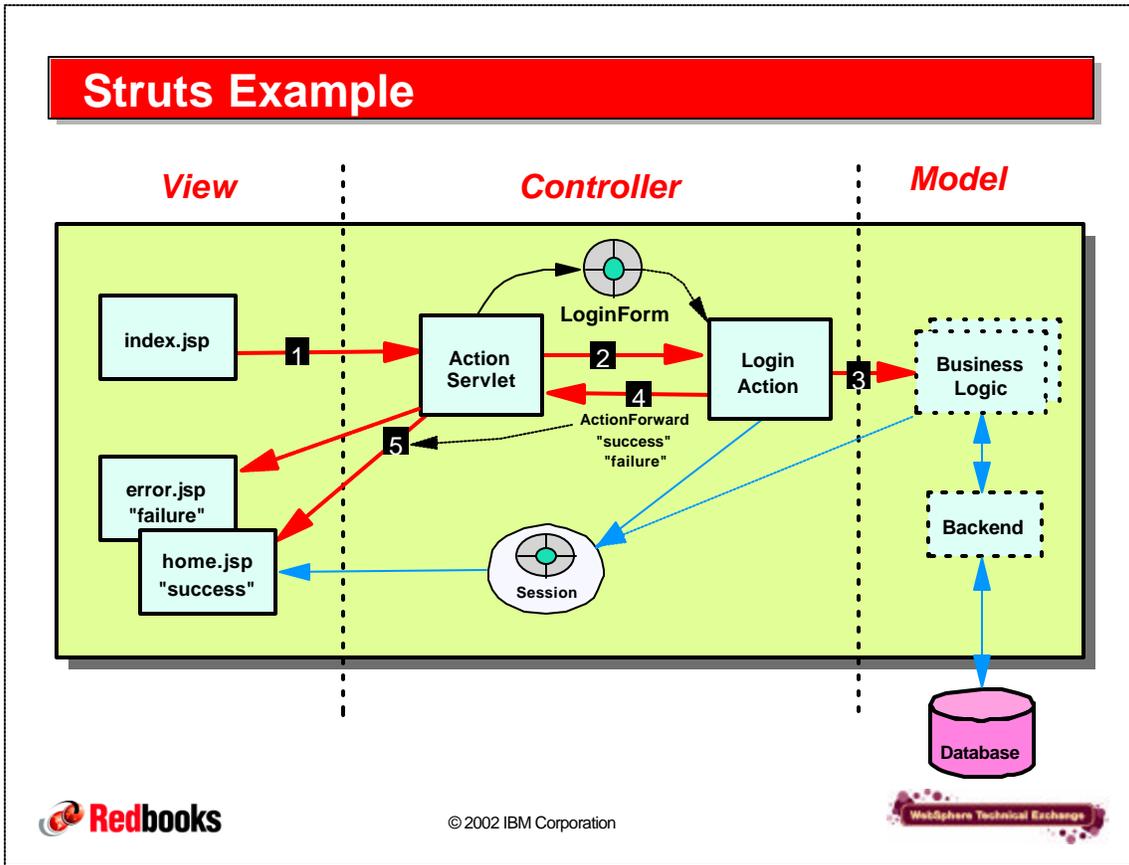


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Welcome Page Using Struts Tag Libraries

ApplicationResources.properties

```

index.title=Welcome to MyTrade Application
welcome.button.login=Login
global.field.username=Username
global.field.password=Password
error.login.nouserid=You must enter a user ID.
error.login.failed=Invalid user ID/password entered.
error.login.exception=Exception occurred in action.
# Optional header and footer for <errors/> tag.
errors.header=<ul>
errors.footer=</ul>
            
```

index.jsp

```

<%@ taglib uri="/WEB-INF/struts-html.tld" prefix="html" %>
.....
<h1 align="center"><bean:message key="index.title"/></h1>
<html:form action="/loginAction">

<table>
<tr><td><bean:message key="global.field.username"/></td>
<td><html:text property="username" size="20" maxlength="30"/></td> </tr>
<tr><td><bean:message key="global.field.password"/></td>
<td><html:password property="password" size="20" maxlength="30"/></td></tr>
</table>
<html:submit><bean:message key="welcome.button.login"/></html:submit>
<input type="reset">
</html:form>
            
```

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Struts Action Servlet

Configured in web.xml (Web deployment descriptor)

- Name:
`action`
- Class:
`org.apache.struts.action.ActionServlet`
- Initialization parameters:
`config: WEB-INF/struts-config.xml`
`application: <package>.ApplicationResources`
`debug: 2`
`detail: 2`
`validate: true`
- URL mapping:
`*.do`
 - ▶ `<html:form action="/loginAction"> ==> /loginAction.do`

Initialization:

- Read struts-config

Action:

- Fill form bean from input JSP
- Call action class
- Process return (ActionForward)
- Call output JSP (or other action)



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Struts Configuration File

struts-config.xml (in WEB-INF)

- Form beans
 - ▶ symbolic name ==> class
- Action mappings for each path
 - ▶ input JSP ==> form bean ==> action class
 - ▶ forward actions ==> output JSP

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<struts-config>
  <form-beans>
    <form-bean name="loginForm" type="strutscommon.LoginForm">
    </form-bean>
  </form-beans>
  <action-mappings>
    <action name="loginForm" path="/loginAction" type="strutsaction.LoginAction"
      input="/index.jsp">
      <forward name="success" path="/home.jsp"></forward>
      <forward name="failure" path="/error.jsp"></forward>
    </action>
  </action-mappings>
</struts-config>
```



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Form Bean

- ❑ Form bean extends ActionForm
- ❑ Properties for fields in input JSP
- ❑ Reset method to reset field values
- ❑ Validate method to check input fields

```
public class LoginForm extends ActionForm {

    private java.lang.String username = null;
    private java.lang.String password = null;
    // getter and setter methods (not shown)

    public void reset(ActionMapping mapping, HttpServletRequest request) {
        username = null; password = null;
    }

    public ActionErrors validate(ActionMapping mapping, HttpServletRequest request) {
        ActionErrors errors = new ActionErrors();
        if (username.trim().equals(""))
            errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.login.nouserid"));
        return errors;
    }
}
```



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Action Class

```
public class LoginAction extends Action {

    public ActionForward perform (ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form,
        HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws ... {
        ActionErrors errors = ActionErrors();
        ActionForward forward = ActionForward();
        LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;
        try {
            String userID = loginForm.getUsername();
            if (!userID.equals("userid")) {
                errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.login.failed"));
            }
        } catch (Exception e) {
            errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.login.exception"));
        }
        if (!errors.empty()) {
            saveErrors(request, errors);
            forward = mapping.findForward("failure");
        } else {
            forward = mapping.findForward("success");
        }
        return (forward);
    }
}
```

Business Logic

Action Forward



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- ▶ Core Java IDE
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- ▶ Web Services Wizards
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- ▶ EJB Development
- ▶ J2EE Development
- ▶ J2EE Deployment
- ▶ Profiling

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- ▶ Enterprise Connectors (CCF and J2C)

- ▶ Struts
- ▶ EGL (Generator)
- ▶ COBOL and PL/I



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Configuring a Web Application for Struts

Create Web project (and EAR project)

Manual setup of a Web project with Struts support

Tailor Web project:

- ❑ Import **struts.jar** to **WEB-INF/lib**
- ❑ Import JSP tag library files (**struts-xxx.tld**) to **WEB-INF**
- ❑ Add JSP tag libraries in **web.xml: References** -> **JSP Tag Libraries**
 - ▶ Point to imported tag libraries in **WEB-INF**
- ❑ Add **ActionServlet** in **web.xml: Servlets**
 - ▶ Class: **org.apache.struts.action.ActionServlet**
 - ▶ Name: **action**
 - ▶ URL mappings: ***.do**
 - ▶ Initialization parameters: **config, application, debug, detail, validate**
 - ▶ Load on startup: **2**
- ❑ Create **struts-config.xml** skeleton file in **WEB-INF**
 - ▶ **config** parameter of ActionServlet points to this file
- ❑ Create **ApplicationResources.properties** file to a **Java package**
 - ▶ **application** parameter of ActionServlet points to this file

Use a skeleton config file



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Creating Struts Actions

To add a Struts action to the Web application:

- ❑ Create input page (HTML or JSP)
 - ▶ Use JSP tag libraries
 - ▶ Add texts to ApplicationResources file
 - ▶ Set an action in the form
- ❑ Create output JSPs
 - ▶ Use **<html:errors/>** to display error messages.
- ❑ Define the form bean (JavaBean) in a Java package
 - ▶ Properties from input page
 - ▶ Validate method
 - ▶ Place error messages into ApplicationResources file
- ❑ Create action class and code the logic and error messages
 - ▶ Place error messages into ApplicationResources file
- ❑ Edit **struts-config.xml** file
 - ▶ Add form bean to **<form-beans>** section
 - ▶ Add action to **<action-mappings>** section with action path and forward names

Use skeleton models for form beans and action classes

Copy paste existing actions in XML file



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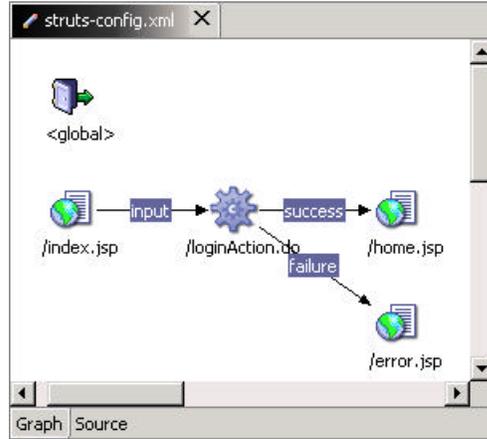


Using a Struts Configuration Editor

Search the Internet for Struts Configuration Editor

- ❑ Stand-alone editors and **eclipse plugins** available
- ❑ For example:
 - <http://www.improve-technologies.com/alpha/struts-config-editor/>

- ▶ Associated with Struts config files after install of plugin
- ▶ Graphical view
- ▶ Source view
- ▶ Edit JSPs
- ▶ Edit action programs
- ▶ **Updates only in source view**
 - does not create any Java code



Can also use the standard XML Editor of Workbench



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Using a Struts Configuration Editor ...

Easy Struts:

<http://easyst.struts.sourceforge.net>

- ❑ Eclipse plugin
- ❑ Associated with Struts config files after install
- ❑ No graphical view
- ❑ Dialogs to create new form beans and actions in config file
 - ▶ does not create Java code

Name	Path	Redirect	
failure	/error.jsp	false	Add...
success	/home.jsp	false	Remove...



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Overview of Struts Support

Web project with Struts support

- ❑ Struts JAR file, tag libraries, configuration file, ApplicationResources
- ❑ Action servlet predefined

Component wizards

- ❑ Form bean skeleton
 - ▶ Includes fields from input JSP, added to Struts configuration file
- ❑ Action class skeleton with action mappings
 - ▶ Perform method and action forwards, added to Struts configuration file
- ❑ JSP skeletons with Struts tag libraries

Struts configuration file editor

Graphical design tool

- ❑ Graphical view of Struts application
- ❑ Define components from graphical view (JSPs, actions)



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Web Project with Struts Support

The image shows the 'Create a Web Project' wizard on the left and the J2EE Navigator on the right. In the wizard, the 'Add Struts support' checkbox is checked and circled in red. Below it, the 'Struts Settings' dialog is open, showing 'Create a Resource Bundle for the Struts Project' checked, with 'strutscommon' as the Java package and 'ApplicationResources' as the resource bundle name. The J2EE Navigator shows the project structure for 'ItsMyTradeWeb', with red arrows pointing to 'ApplicationResources.properties' in the 'strutscommon' folder, 'struts.jar' in the 'lib' folder, and a list of Struts TLDs (struts-bean.tld, struts-config.xml, struts-html.tld, struts-logic.tld, struts-template.tld) in the 'lib' folder. A red arrow also points to 'web.xml' in the project root.

ActionServlet



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Form Bean Wizard

The image shows the 'New ActionForm Class' wizard. The 'ActionForm class name' is 'LoginForm' and the superclass is 'org.apache.struts.action.ActionForm'. The 'Choose new accessors' dialog is open, showing 'loginAction' selected, with 'text : username' and 'password : password' also selected. A yellow callout box on the right lists the generated code: 'JSP fields with getter/setter methods', 'Reset method', and 'Validate method skeleton'. Below this, it states 'Form bean added to Struts configuration file'.

Generated code includes:

- JSP fields
 - ▶ with getter/setter methods
- Reset method
- Validate method skeleton

Form bean added to Struts configuration file



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Action Class Wizard

Generated code includes:

- Perform method skeleton
- Setting the action forward

Action class added to Struts configuration file

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JSP Skeletons

Generated code includes:

- Struts tag libraries

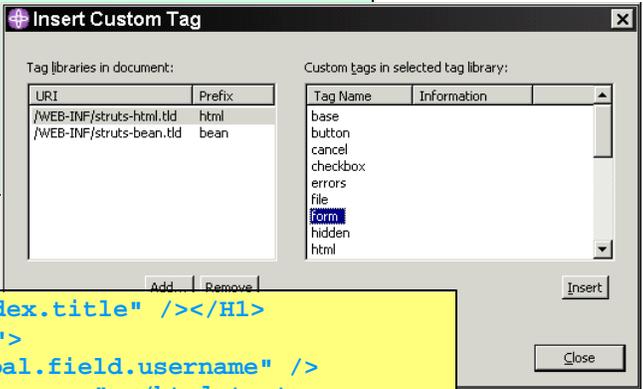
Use Struts custom tags to complete the JSP

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JSP Editor: Page Designer

Page Designer supports custom tag libraries:

- ❑ JSP -> Insert Custom
 - ▶ html -> form
 - ▶ html -> text, password
 - ▶ html -> submit
 - ▶ bean -> message
 - ▶



```
<H1><bean:message key="index.title" /></H1>
<html:form action="/login">
  <bean:message key="global.field.username" />
  <html:text property="username"></html:text>
  <bean:message key="global.field.password" />
  <html:password property="password"></html:password>
  <html:submit>
    <bean:message key="welcome.button.login" />
  </html:submit>
</html:form>
```

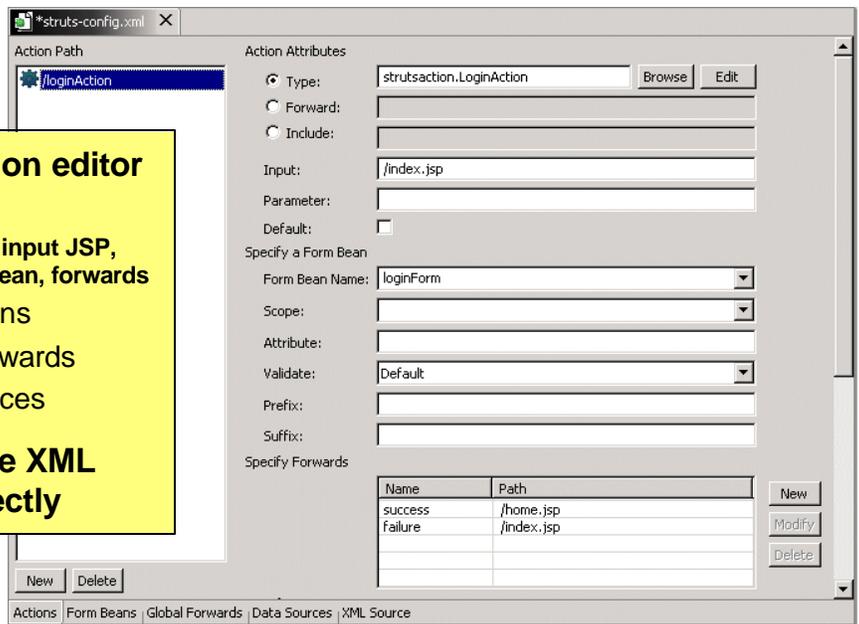


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Struts Configuration File Editor

- Configuration editor**
- ❑ Actions
 - ▶ Class, input JSP, form bean, forwards
 - ❑ Form beans
 - ❑ Global forwards
 - ❑ Data sources
- Can edit the XML source directly**



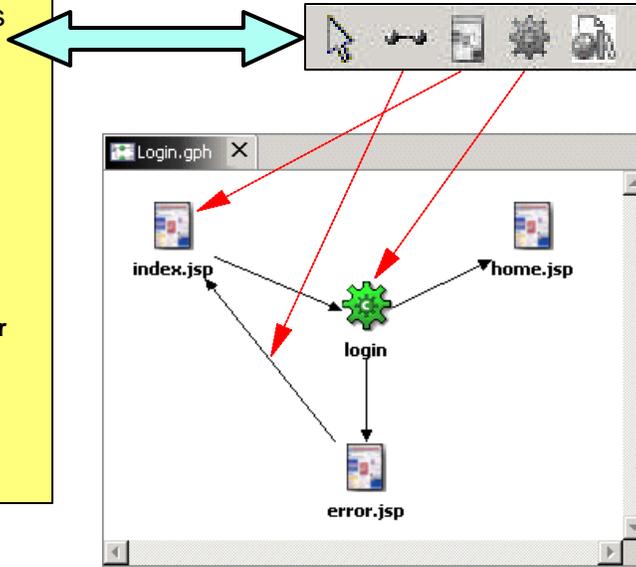
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Struts Graphical Design Tool

Web Diagram Editor

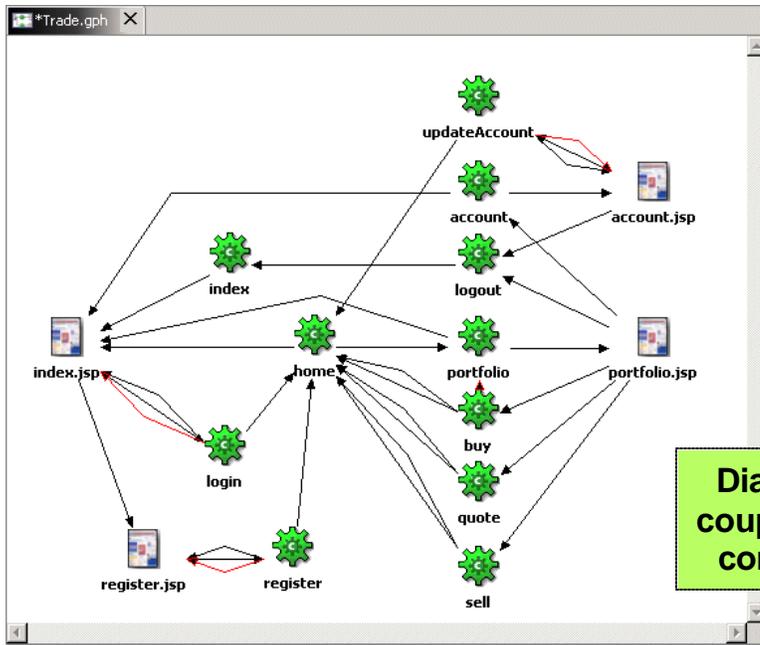
- ❑ Icons to add components and connections
- ❑ Double-click on new components
 - ▶ Wizard to define new component (JSP, action)
- ❑ Double-click on realized components
 - ▶ JSP editor
 - ▶ Struts configuration editor
- ❑ Each node has path and description
- ❑ Connections have action forward names



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Struts Graphical Design Tool ...



Diagrams can be tailored

- ❑ Layout of components
- ❑ Connections

Diagram editor is coupled with Struts configuration file



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User Coding

JSPs

- Layout using Struts custom tags

Form bean

- **validate** logic


```
if (username.trim().equals(""))
errors.add("login",new ActionError("error.login.nouser"));
```

Action class

- **perform** logic


```
try {
String userID = loginForm.getUsername();
if (!userID.equals("userid")) {
errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.xxx"));
}
} catch (Exception e) {
errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.yyy"));
}
```

Real business logic
in JavaBeans (EJBs)
that are called from
the action class



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Enterprise Generation Language

Enterprise Generation Language (EGL)

- Future replacement/migration path for VisualAge Generator
 - ▶ Environment independent language
- High-level programming specification
 - ▶ Generates Java for Windows and z/OS UNIX
 - ▶ Generates COBOL for z/OS CICS transactions
- EGL parts
 - ▶ Programs and functions (4GL)
 - ▶ Items, structures, records (including SQL)
 - ▶ Control parts (build descriptors, linkage options)
- Iterative development and test
 - ▶ built-in EGL debugger
- Code generation with distributed build processors

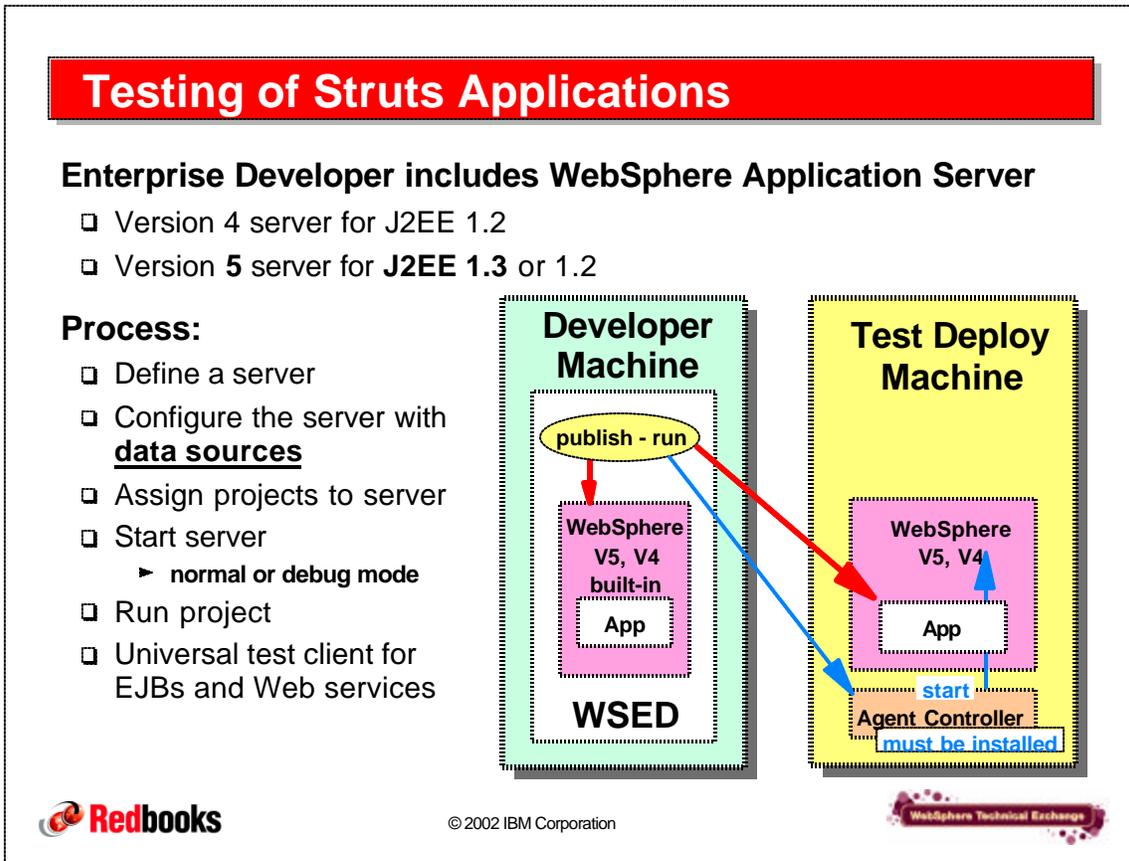
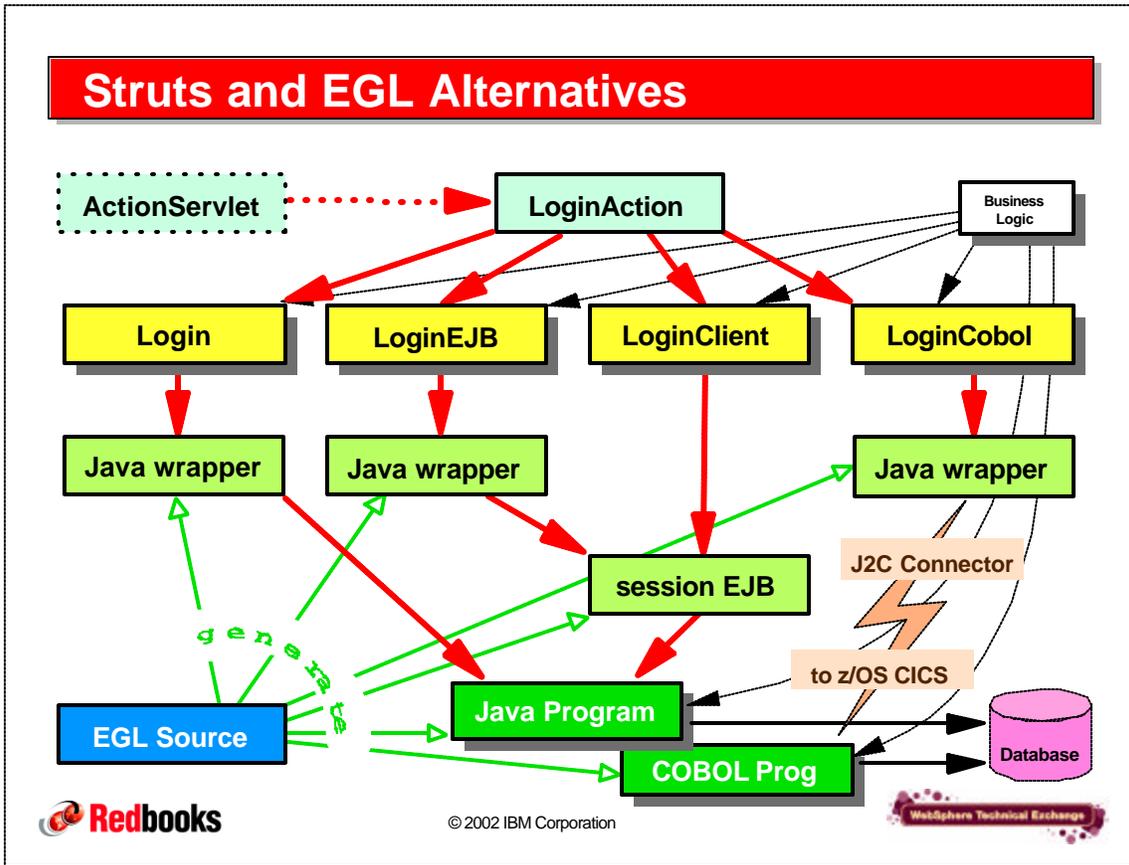
Can generate Struts actions business logic using EGL

- Call through Java wrapper or session EJB (generated from EGL)



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Deployment to WebSphere

Configure WebSphere with Admin Console

- ❑ JDBC drivers and Data sources

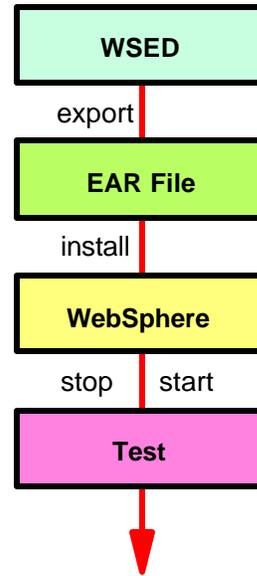
Export application as EAR file

- ❑ Contains Web and EJB modules
- ❑ **Web module contains Struts support**
- ❑ Optionally tailor EAR with AAT

Install EAR file with Admin Console

- ❑ Configure JNDI names
- ❑ Configure EJB references
- ❑ Do not redeploy EJBs (code is generated)
- ❑ Configure J2C connector

Stop/start server and test



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Summary

Struts helps to implement model-view-controller architecture

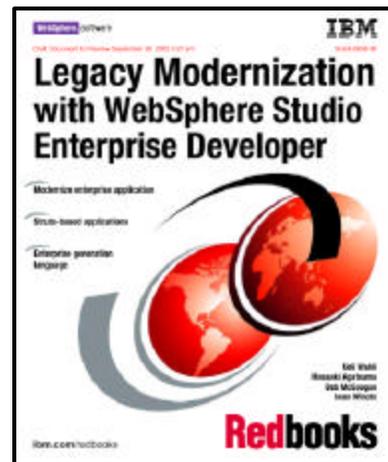
- ❑ One servlet
- ❑ View implemented using JSPs
- ❑ Action classes to link to business logic

Struts in Application Developer

- ❑ Manual work
- ❑ Some eclipse plug-ins available

Struts support in Enterprise Developer

- ❑ Web projects with Struts support built-in
- ❑ Wizards
- ❑ Graphical editor
- ❑ Enterprise Generation Language



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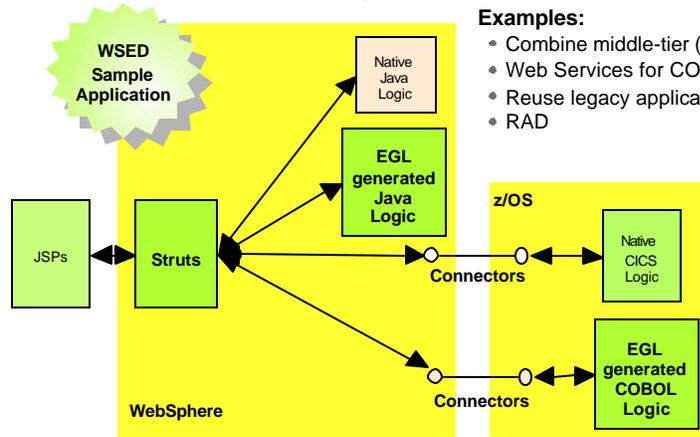
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WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer V5.0

- Struts Tools
 - ▶ Set of Wizards, editors, and validation support
 - ▶ for the design and construction of Struts-based J2EE web applications
- Enterprise Generation Language (EGL)
 - ▶ Simple, high level programming specifications
 - ▶ for creating full-function COBOL and Java applications
- z/OS Application Development Tools
 - ▶ Interactive, workstation-based development
 - ▶ for mainframe COBOL, PL/I, ASM applications
- XML Enablement Enhancements for z/OS applications
 - ▶ Set of wizards to create XML transformation code
 - ▶ and web services for XML-enabled z/OS applications

Extending the Enterprise to the Web

- Comprehensive end-to-end development environment
 - ▶ Build large-scale, dynamic web applications and services
 - ▶ that leverage heterogeneous technologies and skill sets
- Speeds developers through the entire development process



Examples:

- Combine middle-tier (web) and host logic
- Web Services for COBOL applications
- Reuse legacy applications
- RAD

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Extending the Enterprise to the Web

The next table shows the valid calls to or from the EGL-generated code.

Calling object	Called object
An EGL-generated Java wrapper class in a J2EE application client (a potential starting point at run time)	An EGL-generated Java program
	An EGL-generated EJB session bean
	An EGL-generated CICS COBOL program
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	An EGL-generated CICS COBOL program
An EGL-generated EJB session bean	An EGL-generated Java program
	An EGL-generated CICS COBOL program

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Key Benefits of Enterprise Developer

- Struts Tools
 - ▶ Rapid design and quicker understanding of complex web applications
 - ▶ Faster development with less errors of well-structured web applications
- Enterprise Generation Language
 - ▶ Rapid development
 - ▶ Cross platform applications (CICS, WebSphere Application Server)
 - ▶ Using existing programmers with traditional business skills
- z/OS Application Development
 - ▶ Extends benefits of WebSphere Studio Workbench features/tools to COBOL, PL/I, ASM programmers
 - ▶ and the z/OS applications they create and maintain
- XML Enablement Enhancements for z/OS applications
 - ▶ Faster development of XML-enabled z/OS applications and of supporting Web Services

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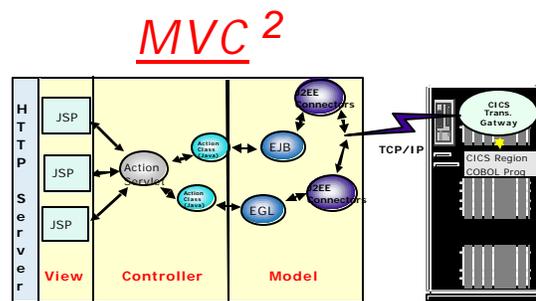
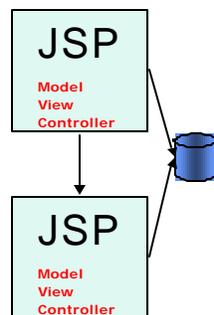
Struts Tools

Struts Tools

- Rapid design and construction of J2EE web applications
 - ▶ Promotes well-structured web applications
 - ▶ Enables development in less time with fewer errors
 - ▶ Connects to business logic of choice
 - EJBs and Java classes
 - COBOL, PL/I, EGL programs
- Wizards and editors
 - ▶ Setup J2EE web project with Struts support
 - ▶ Create Struts components
 - ▶ Struts configuration file editor
 - ▶ Web diagram editor
 - Visual design and assembly of web applications
- Build Support
 - ▶ Validates changes against existing resources and identifies errors

Why Model-View-Controller 2?

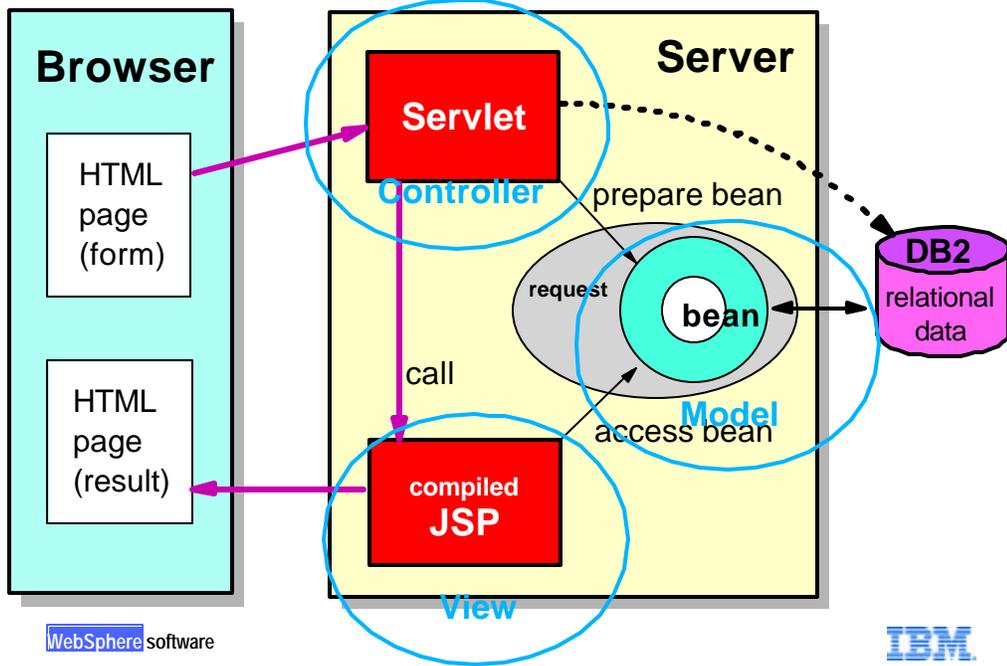
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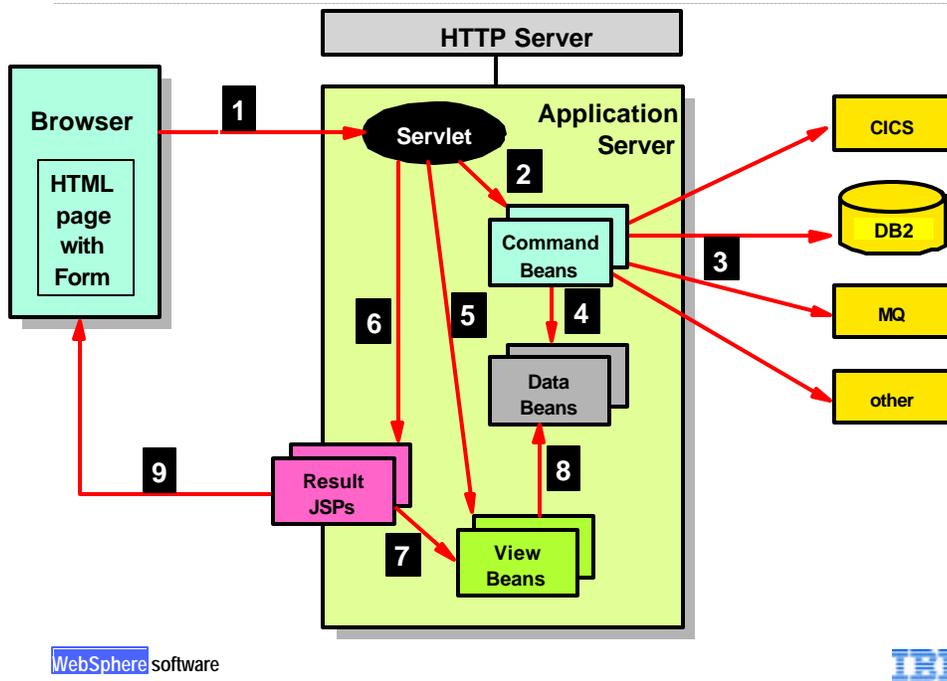
MVC value:

- applications are more adaptable to change
- e-business apps are more maintainable
- Reduces technical expertise required
- Includes all developer roles in process

Model-View-Controller



Model-View-Controller

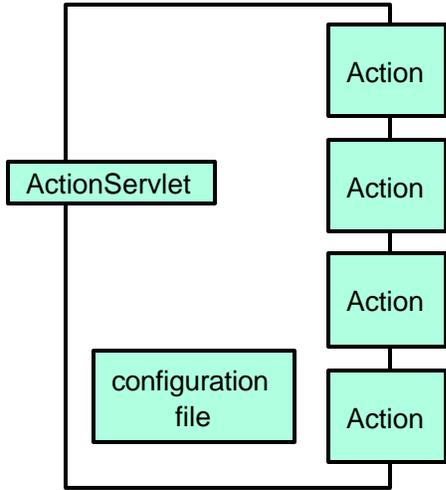


Struts Components

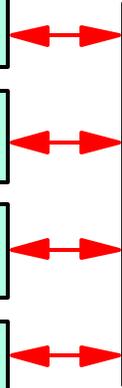
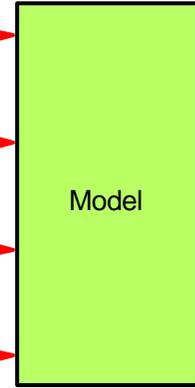
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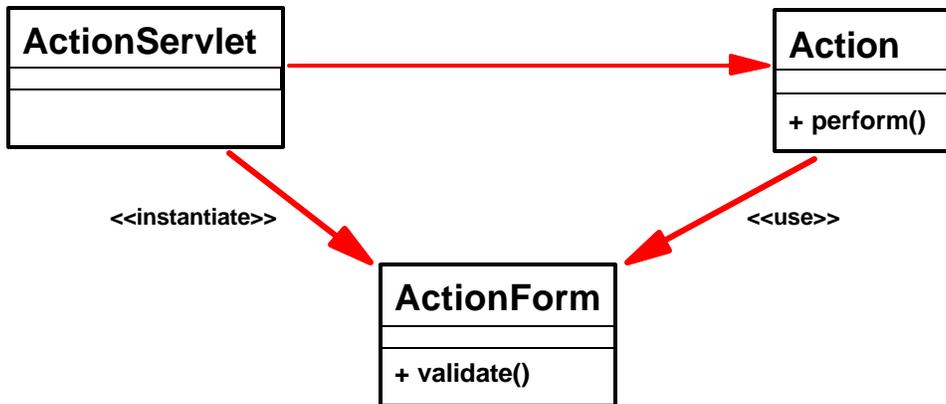
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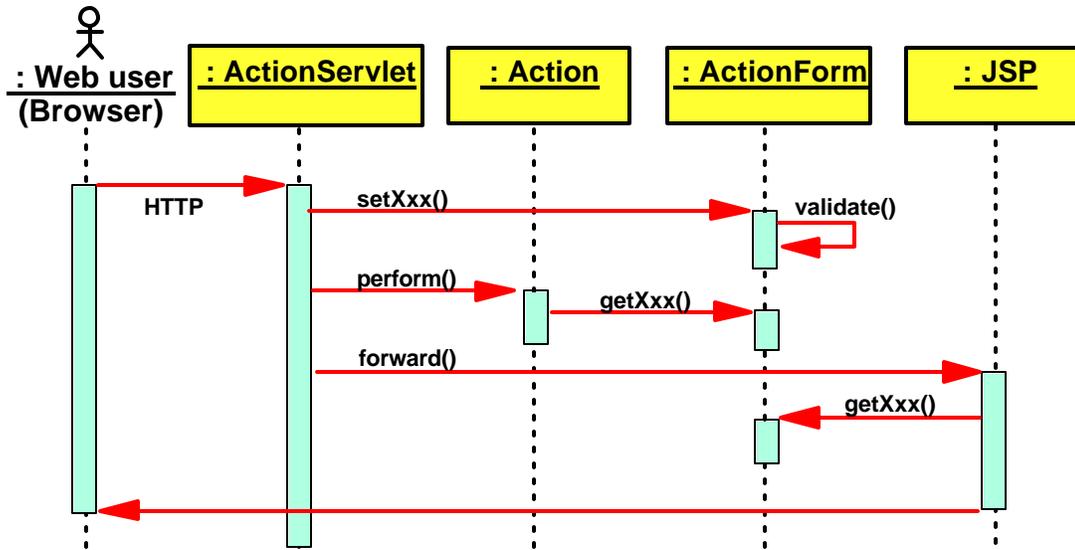
Model



Struts Action Form Handling



Struts Request Sequence



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Struts Configuration

Configurations

Struts includes a servlet that implements the primary function of mapping a request URI to an action class. Therefore, your primary responsibilities related to the controller are:

- ▶ Write an action class for each logical request that may be received (extend `org.apache.action.Action`).
- ▶ Configure an action mapping (in XML) for each logical request that may be submitted. The XML configuration file is usually named `struts-config.xml`.
- ▶ Update the Web application deployment descriptor file (in XML) for your application to include the necessary Struts components.
- ▶ Add the appropriate Struts components to your application.

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Struts Custom tags

Custom tags

There are four JSP tag libraries that Struts includes:

1. The HTML tag library, which includes tags for describing dynamic pages, especially forms.
2. The beans tag library, which provides additional tags for providing improved access to Java beans and additional support for internationalization.
3. The logic tag library, which provides tags that support conditional execution and looping.
4. The template tag library for producing and using common JSP templates in multiple pages.

Using these custom tags, the Struts framework can automatically populate fields from and to a form bean, raising two advantages:

- ▶ The only thing most JSPs need to know about the rest of the framework is the proper field names and where to submit the form. The associated form bean automatically receives the corresponding value.
- ▶ If a bean is present in the appropriate scope, for instance after an input validation routine, the form fields will be automatically initialized with the matching property values.

Therefore, an input field declared in a JSP using Java code as:

```
<input type="text" name="fName" value="<%= bean.getFirstName() %>" />
```

can be replaced by a more elegant and efficient Struts tag:

```
<html:text property="fName" />
```

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Example: Creating Struts Application

Create a Web Project

Define the Web Project

Create a Web Project

Project name:

Use default

New project location:

J2EE Web Project Static Web Project

Description:

In a J2EE Web Project you will be able to create content served by a traditional HTTP server (HTML, Javadoc, images, text...) as well as content to be served by a J2EE Application Server (Servlets, JSPs, EJBs...)

Web Project features:

- Add Struts support
- Create a default .cvsignore file
- Create a default CSS file
- Include Tag Libraries for accessing JSP
- Include Tag Libraries for database access
- Include Tag Libraries for internationalization

Description: Select this feature to have support Struts added to your project

< Back **Next >** Finish

Create a Web Project

J2EE Settings Page

Set the Enterprise Application project settings, context root, and J2EE level.

Enterprise application project: New Existing

New project name:

Use default

New project location:

Context root:

J2EE Level:

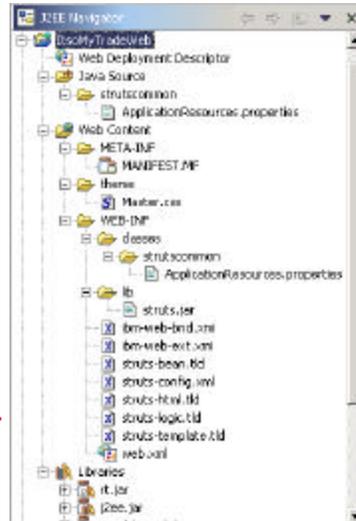
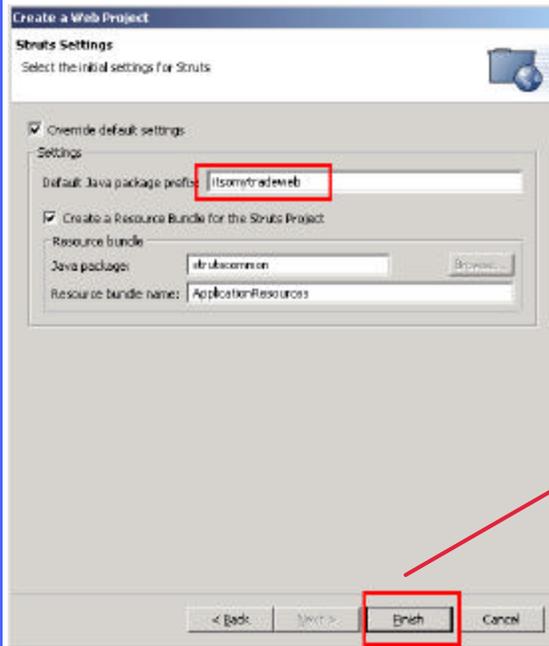
Description: J2EE Level 1.3 includes a Servlet Specification level of 2.3 and a JSP Specification level of 1.2. Applications developed for this J2EE level typically target a WAS version 5.0 server.

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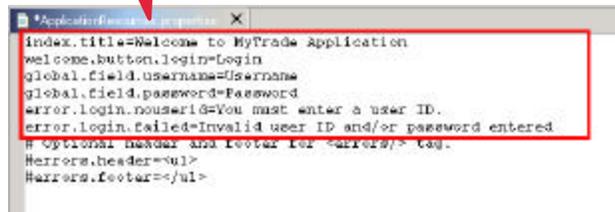
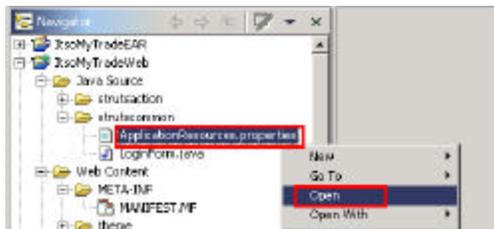


Example: Creating Struts Application...



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Example: Editing resources properties file...



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Example: Web deployment descriptor...

The screenshot shows the 'Web Deployment Descriptor' configuration window. On the left, the 'Servlets and JSPs' list contains an entry for 'action'. A red box highlights this entry, with a red arrow pointing to the 'Servlet class' field in the 'Details' section, which is set to 'org.apache.struts.action.Action'. Another red arrow points from the 'action' entry to the 'URL Mappings' section, which shows a mapping for '*.do'. The 'Initialization' section at the bottom lists several parameters with their values.

Name	Value
config	WEB-INF/struts-config...
debug	2
default	2
validate	true
application	strutscommon.Applets...

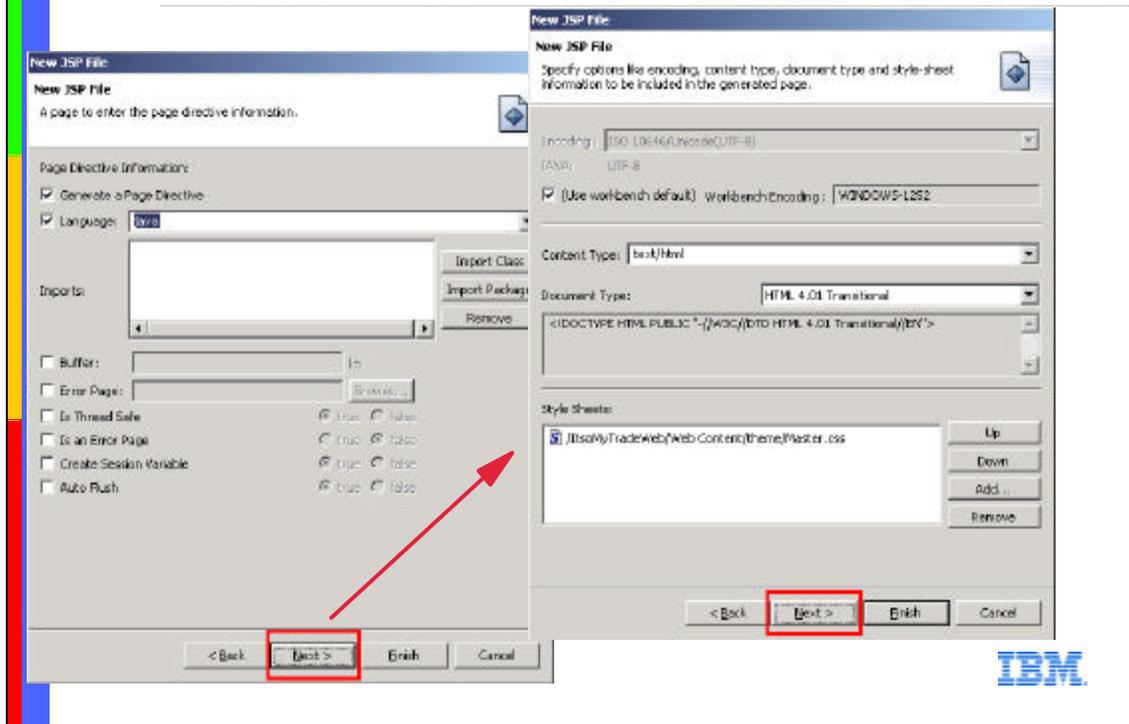
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Example: Adding JSPs to Appl (index.jsp)...

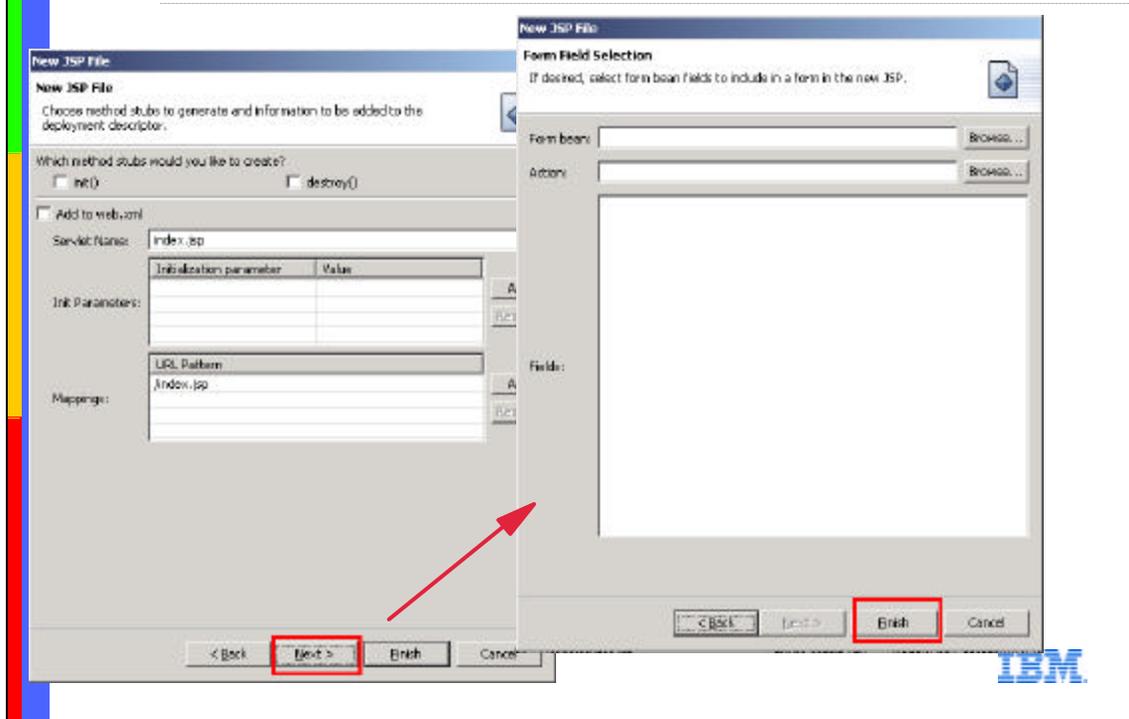
The screenshot shows the 'New JSP File' dialog box. The 'File Name' field contains 'index.jsp'. The 'Code Generation Model' is set to 'Struts JSP'. A red arrow points to the 'Next >' button. The 'Available Custom Tags' list includes 'cookie', 'define', 'header', 'include', 'message', 'page', 'parameter', 'resource', 'size', and 'struts'. The 'Next >' button is highlighted with a red box.

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Example: Adding JSPs to Appl (index.jsp)...



Example: Adding JSPs to Appl (index.jsp)...



Example: Adding JSPs to Appl (home.jsp)...

The screenshot shows the 'New JSP File' wizard in an IDE. The 'File Name' field is set to 'home.jsp'. The 'Markup Language' is 'HTML'. The 'Code Generation Model' is 'Struts JSP'. The 'Finish' button is highlighted. To the right, the source code of 'home.jsp' is displayed, with a red box highlighting the body content:

```
<BODY>
<H1 align="center">Trade Application Home Page</H1>
<BR>
<H2>Welcome to: <bean:write name="loginForm" property="username"/></H2>
<BR>
<H2>Thank you for using our trading application</H2>
</BODY>
</html>
```

Below the code, the 'Design' view shows a preview of the JSP page with the following text:

Trade Application Home Page

Welcome To: LoginForm.username

Thank You For Using Our Trading Application

Example: Adding actionForm to Appl...

The screenshot shows the 'New ActionForm Class' wizard. The 'ActionForm class name' field is set to 'LoginForm'. The 'Code Generation Model' is 'Generic ActionForm'. The 'Next >' button is highlighted. The wizard is showing the 'Select' step, where 'ActionForm Class' is selected from the 'Web' category.

Example: Adding actionForm to Appl...

The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE interface. On the left, the 'New ActionForm Class' wizard is open, with a tree view of the project 'ItsOfMyTradeWeb' showing files like 'home.jsp', 'index.jsp', and 'loginAction'. A red box highlights the 'loginAction' folder. A red arrow points from the text 'Just click Finish.' to the 'Finish' button in the wizard. In the center, the 'J2EE Navigator' shows the project structure, with 'LoginForm.java' highlighted in the 'strutscommon' package. On the right, the 'LoginForm.java' file is open, showing the following code:

```
package strutscommon;

import javax.servlet.http.Http
import org.apache.struts.action
import org.apache.struts.action

/**
 * Form bean for a Struts app
 * Users may access 1 fields
 * <ul>
 * <li>password - lyour comm
 * <li>username - lyour comm
 * </ul>
 * @version 1.0
 * @author
 */
public class LoginForm extends

private java.lang.String
private java.lang.String
```

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Example: Adding actionForm to Appl...

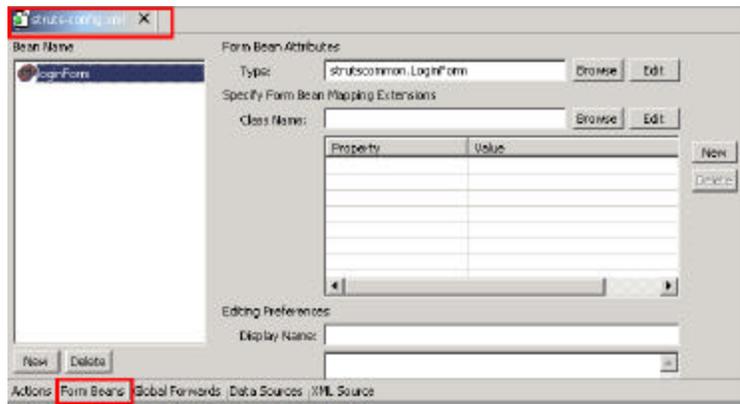
```
package strutscommon;
// import statements ..... not shown

public class LoginForm extends ActionForm {
    private java.lang.String username = null;
    private java.lang.String password = null;
    // getter and setter for username and password ..... not shown
    // constructor ..... not shown
    public void reset(ActionMapping mapping, HttpServletRequest request) {
        username = null;
        password = null;
    }
    public ActionErrors validate(ActionMapping mapping,
        HttpServletRequest request) {
        ActionErrors errors = new ActionErrors();
        // Validate the fields in your form,
        // adding to this.errors as errors are found, e.g.
        // if ((field == null) || (field.length() == 0)) {
        //     errors.add("field", new ActionError("error.field.required"));
        // }
        return errors;
    }
}
```

Figure 6-15 Generated code for the LoginForm class (abbreviated)

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Example: Results of adding actionForm ...



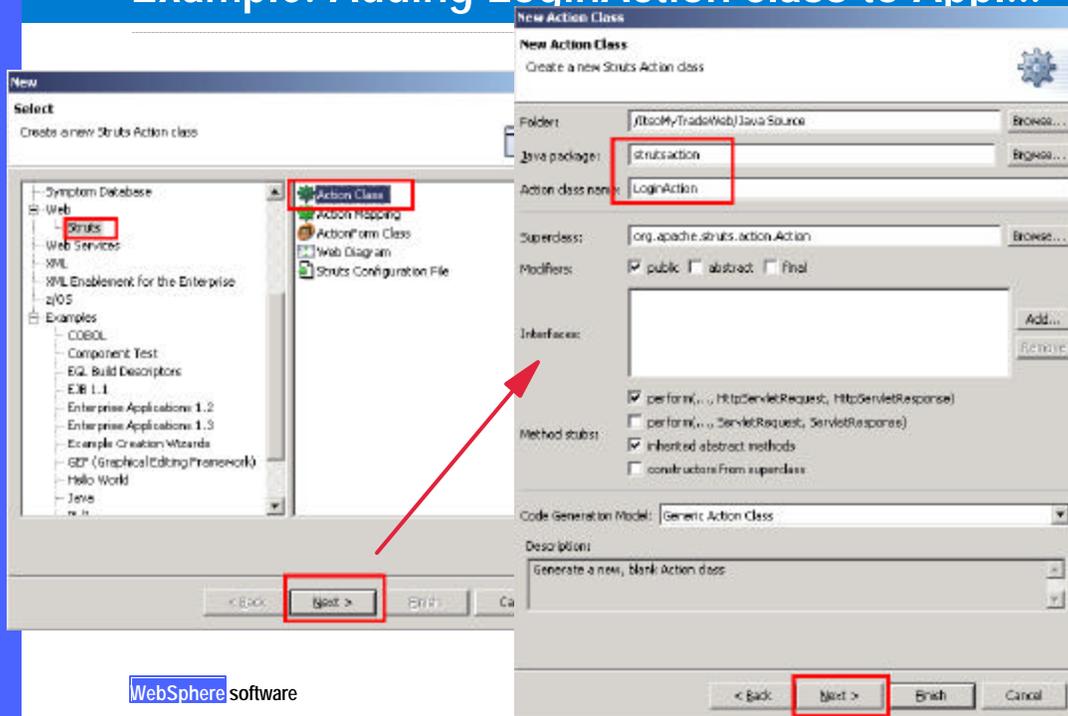
```
<data-source>
</data-source>

<!-- Form Beans -->
<form-beans>
  <form-bean name="loginForm" type="strutscommon.LoginForm">
  </form-bean>
</form-beans>
```

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Example: Adding LoginAction class to Appl...



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Example: Adding LoginAction class to Appl...

New Action Class
Create a mapping for your Action class
Specify the configuration file, path, forwards, and form bean for your Action's mapping

Add new mapping:

Configuration File Name: WEB-INF/struts-config.xml

Mapping Path: /loginAction

Name	Path
success	/home.jsp
failure	/index.jsp

Forwards: Add... Forward

Form Bean Name: loginForm

Form Bean Scope:

< Back Next > **Finish** Cancel

J2EE Navigator: strutsAction > LoginAction.java

```
public ActionForward perform(  
    ActionMapping mapping,  
    ActionForm form,  
    HttpServletRequest request,  
    HttpServletResponse response)  
    throws IOException, ServletException {  
  
    ActionErrors errors = new ActionErrors();  
    ActionForward forward = new ActionForward();  
    // return value  
    LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm
```

Example: Customizing LoginAction class ...

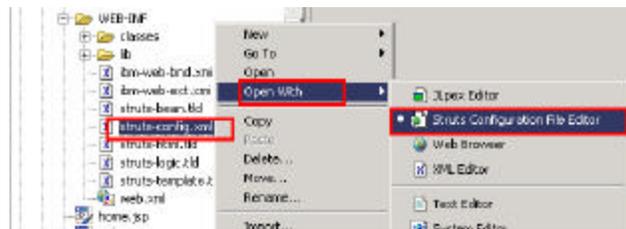
```
loginAction.java X  
  
[HttpServletRequest response]  
throws IOException, ServletException {  
  
    ActionErrors errors = new ActionErrors();  
    ActionForward forward = new ActionForward();  
    // return value  
    LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;  
  
    try {  
  
        // do something here  
        String userID = loginForm.getUsername();  
        if (!userID.equals("userid")) {  
            errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.login.failed"));  
        }  
    } catch (Exception e) {  
  
        // Report the error using the appropriate name and ID.  
        errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.login.exception"));  
    }  
}
```

Example: Adding action mappings to Appl...

Action mappings

So far we have added JSPs, action forms, and actions to our basic Struts application. We have added action forwards and action errors to our action. We will now tie all those pieces together using action mappings to complete the login portion of our application.

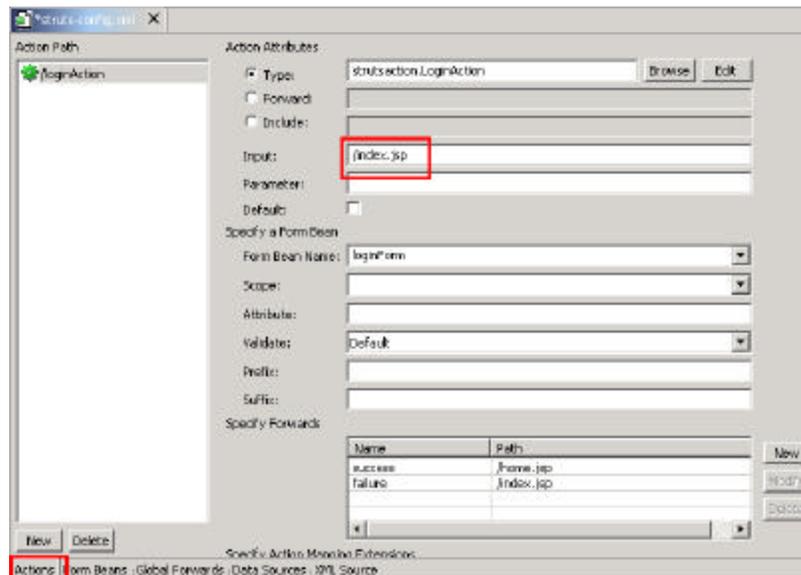
Edit struts-config.xml



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Example: Completing Login action ...



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Example: Testing the Appl...

The screenshot displays the WebSphere Server Configuration console. On the left, the 'Server Configurations' tree shows 'IteeMyTradeEAR' selected. The main pane shows a table of servers:

Server	Status	Server State
StrutsServer	Stopped	The server should be
Trade Server	Stopped	The server should be

Below the table, the console output for 'StrutsServer (WebSphere v5.0)' is visible. A red arrow points to the final log entry:

```
Server server1 open for e-business
```

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Example: Testing the Appl...

The screenshot shows a web browser window. The address bar contains 'http://localhost:9080/MyTrade/index.jsp'. The page displays 'Welcome To MyTrade Application' and a login form with fields for 'Username' (containing 'userid') and 'Password', and 'Login' and 'Reset' buttons. A red arrow points from the 'Login' button to a second browser window. The second window shows 'http://localhost:9080/MyTrade/loginAction.do' and the 'Trade Application Home Page' with the text: 'Welcome To: Userid' and 'Thank You For Using Our Trading Application'.

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Example: Testing the Appl...

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `http://localhost:5080/MyTrade/index.jsp`. The page displays "Welcome To MyTrade Application" and a login form with fields for "Username" (containing "any name") and "Password" (masked with asterisks). There are "Login" and "Reset" buttons. A red box highlights the "Login" button. An arrow points from the "Login" button to a second browser window showing the same page but with an error message: "null Invalid user ID and/or password entered null". A second arrow points from the "ApplicationResources.properties" file in the IDE to the error message. The properties file contains the following entries:

```
index.title=Welcome to MyTrade Appli
welcome.button.login=login
global.field.username=Username
global.field.password=Password
error.login.newuserid=You must enter
error.login.failed=Invalid user ID an
# Optional header and footer for <var
$errors.header=<ul>
$errors.footer=</ul>
```

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Example: Implementing simple validation...

The screenshot shows an IDE with a project structure on the left. The "LoginForm.java" file is selected, and a context menu is open with "Open" highlighted. An arrow points from the "Open" option to the code editor. The code in the editor is as follows:

```
package strutscommon;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import org.apache.struts.action.ActionErrors;
import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForm;
import org.apache.struts.action.ActionMapping;
import org.apache.struts.action.ActionError;

public ActionErrors validate(
    ActionMapping mapping,
    HttpServletRequest request) {

    org.apache.struts.action.ActionErrors errors =
        new org.apache.struts.action.ActionErrors();
    // Validate the fields in your form.
    // add() to this errors as errors are found e.g.
    if (username.trim().equals(""))
        errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.login.newuserid"));
    return errors;
}
```

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Example: Test again.. user ID empty..

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `http://localhost:9080/MyTrade/loginAction.do`. The page title is "Welcome To MyTrade Application". Below the title, there is a red-bordered box containing the error message: "null You must enter a user ID null". Below this message are two input fields: "Username" and "Password", and two buttons: "Login" and "Reset". A red arrow points from the error message to the "Username" field. To the right of the browser window is a window titled "ApplicationSource.properties" containing the following text:

```
index.title=Welcome to MyTrade Application
welcome.button.login=Login
global.field.username=Username
global.field.password=Password
error.login.nouserid=You must enter a user ID.
error.login.failed=Invalid user ID and/or password entered
# Optional header and footer for <errors/> tag.
#errors.header=<ul>
#errors.footer=</ul>
```

Example2 : Using appl diagram editor

Our sample Web application has a simple flow:

- ▶ A welcome page is displayed initially
- ▶ A user can enter a user ID and a password on the welcome page and click *Submit*
- ▶ The server invokes a Struts action class to verify the user ID and password
- ▶ If the authentication is successful, the user can proceed to the home page of the application
- ▶ If the authentication fails, an error page is shown and the user can go back to the welcome page

To implement this Web application we use the **Struts application diagram editor**, from which we can implement the JSPs and the action.

Example2 : Create a new Web project

Create a Web Project

Define the Web Project

Create a Web Project

Project name: **ItsoMyTradeSeds**

Use default:

Web Project Features:

- Add Struts support
- Create a default .vsignore file
- Create a default CSS file
- Include Tag Libraries for accessing JSP el
- Include Tag Libraries for database access
- Include Tag Libraries for internationalizat

J2EE Settings Page

Set the Enterprise Application project settings, context root, and J2EE level.

Enterprise application project: New Existing

Existing project name: **ItsoMyTradeEAR**

Context root: **ItsoMyTradeSeds**

J2EE Level: **1.3**

Finish

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Example2 : Change the appl resources..

ApplicationResources.properties

```
index.title=Welcome to MyTrade Application
welcome.button.login=Login
global.field.username=Username
global.field.password=Password
error.login.nouserid=You must enter a user ID.
error.login.failed=Invalid user ID and/or password entered
error.login.exception=Exception occurred in action.
error.invalidUsername=User ID is invalid
error.invalidPassword=Password is invalid
Optional header and footer for <error/> tag.
<error.header><font color="red"><ul>
<error.footer></ul></font>
```

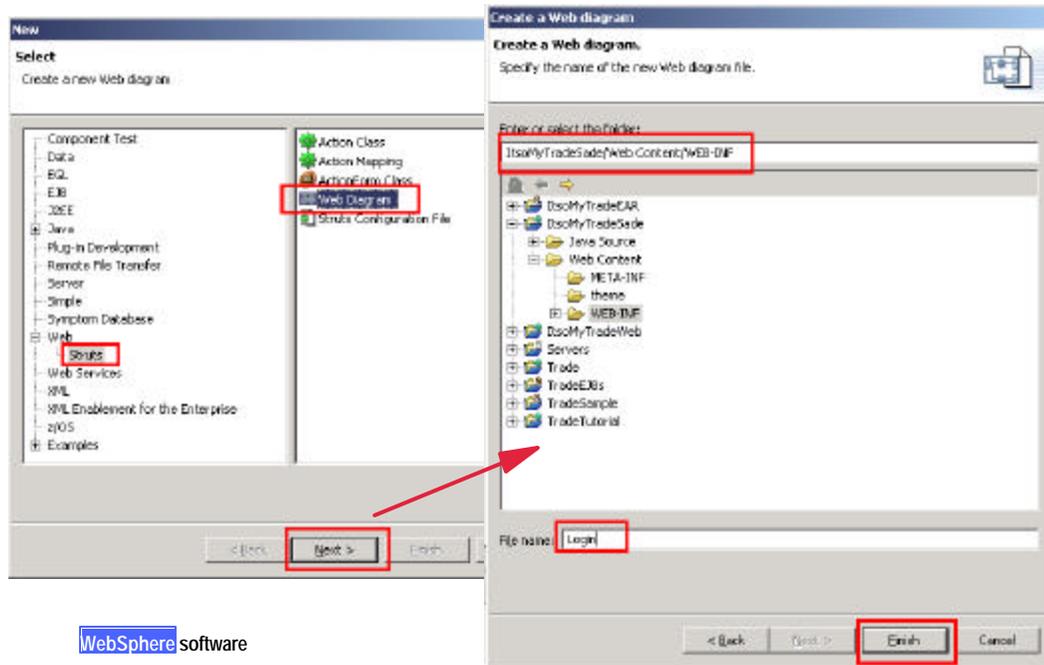
J2EE Navigator

- ItsoMyTradeEAR
- ItsoMyTradeSeds
- Web Deployment Descriptor
- Java Source
- Web Content
- ApplicationResources.properties
- classes
- lib
- bin-web-bin.xml
- bin-web-ext.xml
- struts-bean.tld
- struts-config.xml
- struts-html.tld
- struts-logic.tld
- struts-template.tld
- web.xml

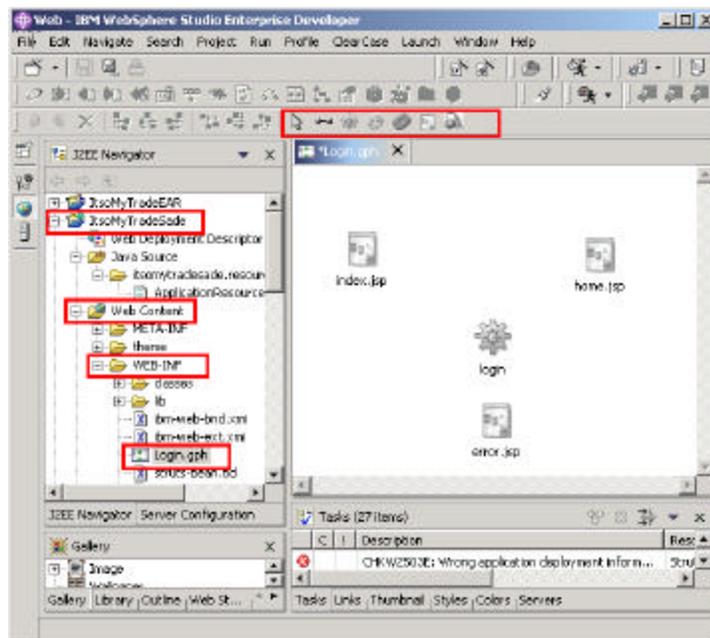
Open

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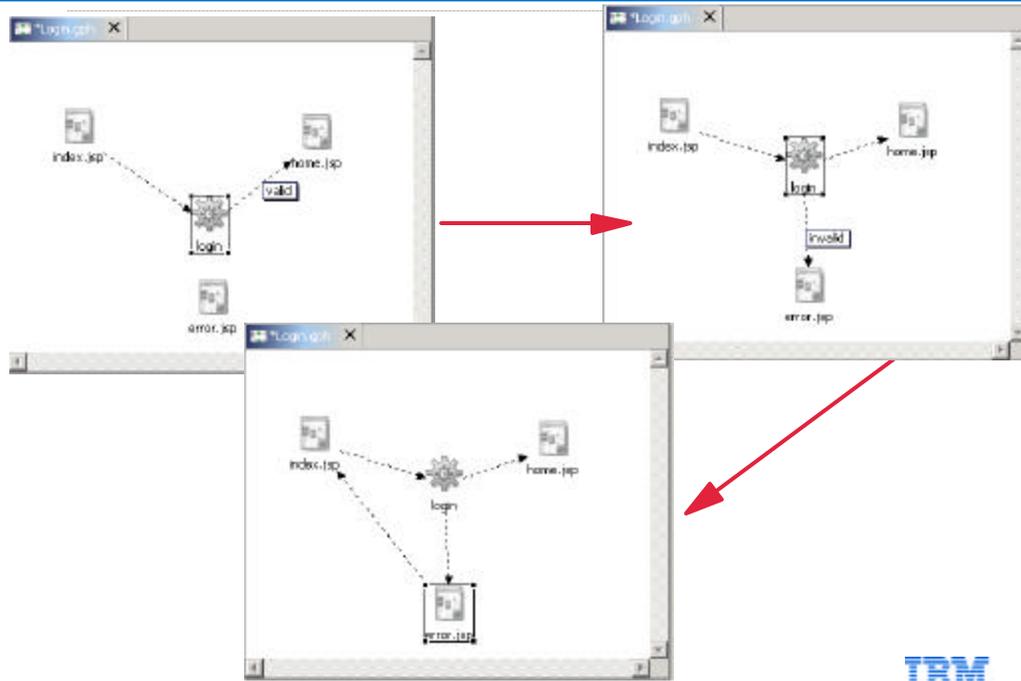
Example2 : Create the Struts appl diagram file



Example2 : Using appl diagram editor...



Example2 : Using appl diagram editor...



Example2 : Implementing index JSP page

The diagram shows the process of implementing the index JSP page:

- Left:** A screenshot of the application diagram editor. The 'index.jsp' file icon is highlighted with a red box. A red arrow points from this box to the 'New JSP File' dialog box. The text "Double click.." is written in red above the box.
- Right:** The 'New JSP File' dialog box. The 'Folder' field is set to 'J:\IsoMyTradeGate\Web Content'. The 'File Name' field is set to 'index'. The 'Markup Language' is set to 'HTML'. The 'Create as JSP Fragment' checkbox is checked. The 'Code Generation Model' is set to 'Struts JSP'. The 'Finish' button is highlighted with a red box.

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Example2 : Implementing index JSP page...

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Example2 : Implementing index JSP page...

```
index.jsp
<META http-equiv="Content-Type"
content="text/html; charset=WINDOWS-1251">
<META name="GENERATOR" content="IBM WebSphere Studio">
<META http-equiv="Content-Style-Type" content="text/css">
<LINK href="theme/Master.css" rel="stylesheet"
Type="text/css">
<TITLE>index.jsp</TITLE>
</HEAD>
<BODY>
<html:form action="/login">
<bean:message key="global.field.username" />
<bean:message key="global.field.password" />
</html:form>
</BODY>
</html:html>
```

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Example2 : Implementing index JSP page...

The image shows two instances of the 'Insert Custom Tag' dialog box and a preview window. The first dialog box shows the 'Custom tags in selected tag library' list with 'submit' and 'text' tags highlighted. The 'Insert' button is also highlighted. The second dialog box shows the 'password' tag highlighted, with the 'Insert' button highlighted. The preview window shows a login form with 'Username' and 'Password' input fields. The 'IBM' logo is visible in the bottom right corner.

Example2 : Implementing index JSP page...

The image shows two instances of the 'Insert Custom Tag' dialog box and a preview window. The first dialog box shows the 'Custom tags in selected tag library' list with 'submit' and 'text' tags highlighted. The 'Insert' button is also highlighted. The second dialog box shows the 'message' tag highlighted, with the 'Insert' button highlighted. The preview window shows a login form with 'Username' and 'Password' input fields, a 'Submit Query' button, and a 'Missing message for key' message box. The 'IBM' logo is visible in the bottom right corner.

Creating index JSP page...

The screenshot displays the WebSphere IDE environment. On the left, the source code for `index.jsp` is shown. The code includes standard HTML headers, a title, and a form with two input fields for 'username' and 'password', and a 'Login' button. The 'username' and 'password' attributes in the form fields are highlighted with red boxes. On the right, the rendered preview of the page is shown, featuring the heading 'Welcome To MyTrade Application' and the corresponding form fields. The 'WebSphere software' logo is visible in the bottom left corner.

Example2 : Implementing home JSP page

The screenshot displays the WebSphere IDE environment. On the left, the source code for `home.jsp` is shown. The code includes standard HTML headers, a title, and a simple body with two lines of text: a message key and 'Home Page'. The two lines of text in the body are highlighted with red boxes. On the right, the rendered preview of the page is shown, featuring the heading 'Welcome To MyTrade Application' and the text 'Home Page'. The 'WebSphere software' logo is visible in the bottom left corner. At the bottom of the preview window, the 'Design Source Preview' tabs are visible, with 'Design' highlighted.

Example2 : Implementing error JSP page

The screenshot shows the 'Insert Custom Tag' dialog box with 'jsp:forward' selected. The 'error.jsp' file is being edited, showing the following JSP code:

```
<% page
language="java"
contentType="text/html; charset=WINDOWS-1252"
pageEncoding="WINDOWS-1252"
%>
<META http-equiv="Content-Type"
content="text/html; charset=WINDOWS-1252">
<META name="GENERATOR" content="IBM WebSphere Studio">
<META http-equiv="Content-Style-Type" content="text/css"
<LINK href="/themes/Master.css" rel="stylesheet"
type="text/css">
<TITLE>error.jsp</TITLE>
</HEAD>
<BODY>
<H1><bean:message key="index.title" /></H1>
<H2>Error Page</H2>
<pre>
<html:errors />
</pre>
<a href="index.jsp"><b>Welcome Page</b></a>
</BODY>
```

The preview window shows the rendered error page with the following content:

Welcome To MyTrade Application

Error Page

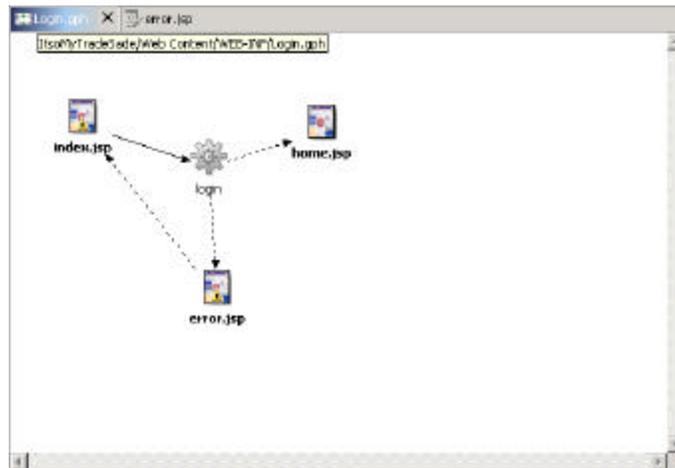
You must correct the following error(s) before proceeding

- First error message
- Second error message
- Third error message

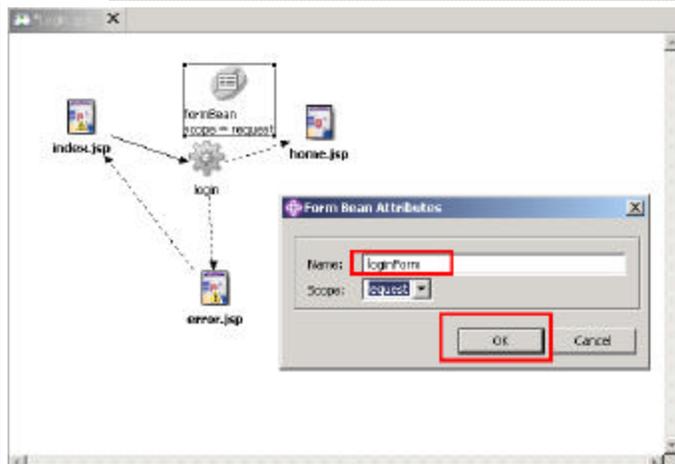
Welcome Page

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Example2 : Diagram with JSP's realized



Example2 : Creating the form bean

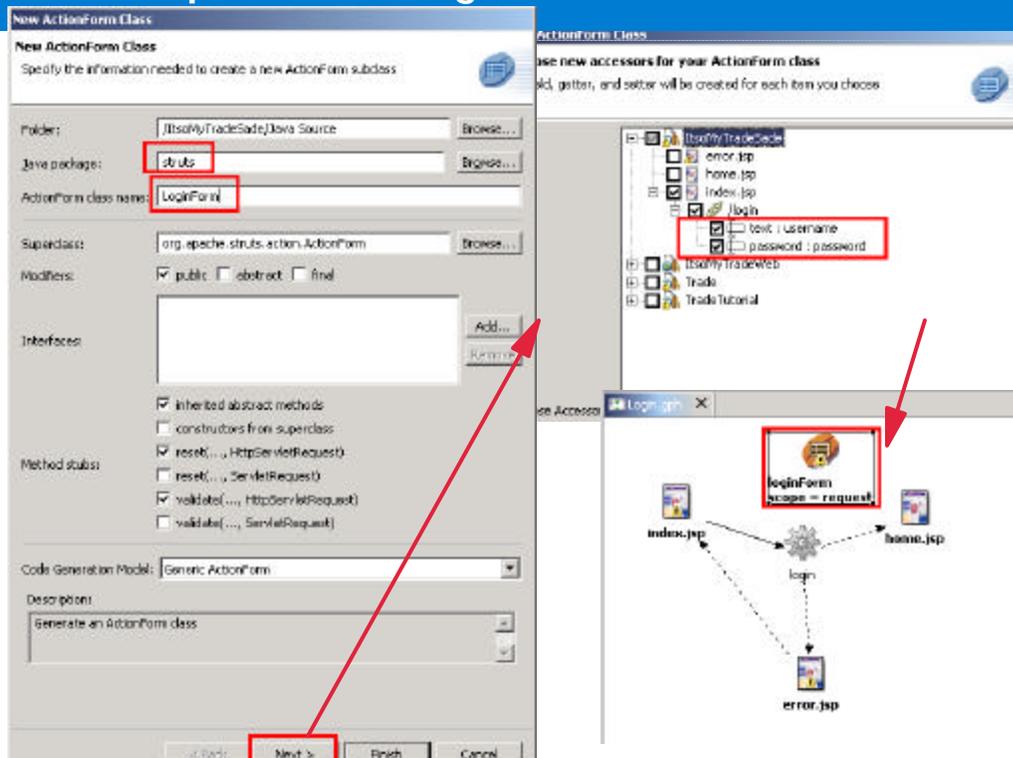


Just double click on formBean....

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Example2 : Creating the form bean....



Example2 : Creating action Mapping

The screenshot shows the 'New Action Mapping' dialog box in the WebSphere IDE. On the left, a project diagram shows 'loginform' with a scope of 'request', containing 'index.jsp' and 'home.jsp'. A red box highlights the 'login' folder, with a red arrow pointing to the dialog. The dialog fields are: Configuration File Name: WEB-INF/struts-config.xml; Mapping Path: /login; Forwards: invalid -> /err.jsp, valid -> /home.jsp; Form Bean Name: LoginForm (highlighted with a red box); Form Bean Scope: (empty); Model: Generic Action Mapping (highlighted with a red box); Description: Generate a new Action mapping; Files: Generic Action class; File Description: An Action class performs the processing described by your Action mapping. Specify its name, package, modifiers, interfaces, and methods to be generated. The 'Next >' button is highlighted with a red box.

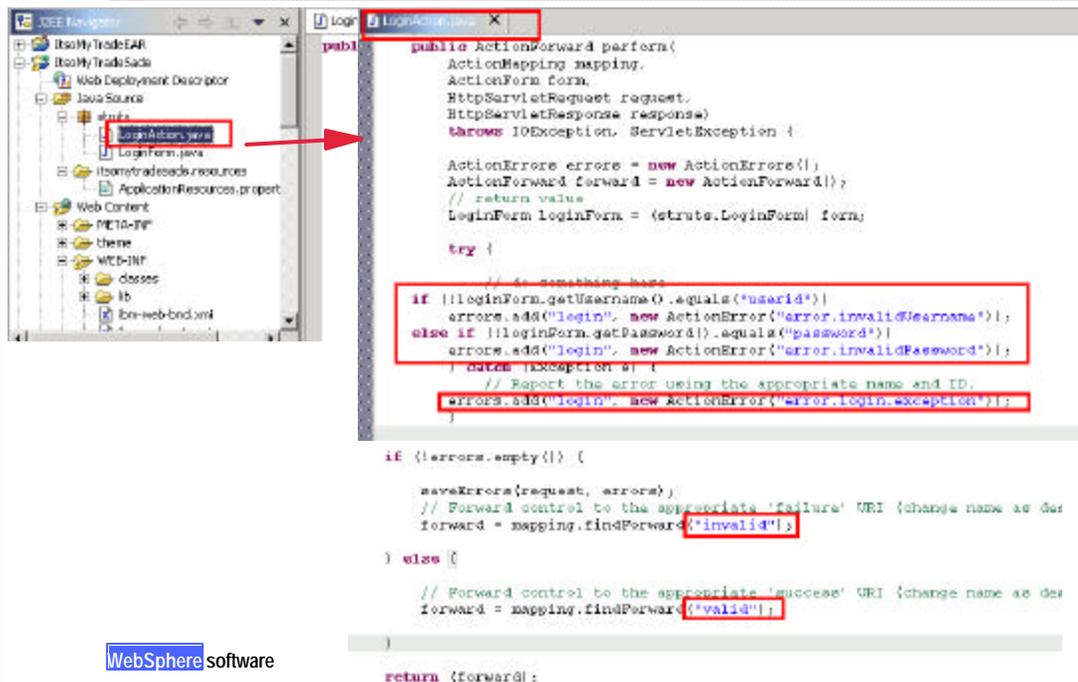
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Example2 : Creating action Mapping and class...

The screenshot shows the 'New Action Mapping' dialog box in the WebSphere IDE, specifically the 'Create an Action class for your mapping' step. The dialog fields are: Folder: /src/MyTradeSada/Java Source; Java package: struts (highlighted with a red box); Action class name: LoginAction; Superclass: org.apache.struts.action.Action; Modifiers: public (checked), abstract (unchecked), final (unchecked); Interfaces: (empty); Method stubs: perform(.., HttpServletRequest, HttpServletResponse) (unchecked), perform(.., ServletRequest, ServletResponse) (unchecked), inherited abstract methods (checked), contributors from superclass (unchecked). The 'Finish' button is highlighted with a red box. On the right, the 'JEE Navigator' shows the project structure with 'LoginAction.java' highlighted in the 'struts' package. A red arrow points from the 'Finish' button to the 'LoginAction.java' file. The 'LoginAction.java' file content is shown in the editor:

```
public class LoginAction {  
    /**  
     * Constructor  
     */  
    public LoginAction()  
    {  
        super();  
    }  
    public Action performAction(ActionMapping  
    ActionForm  
    HttpServletRequest  
    HttpServletResponse  
    throws IOException  
    ActionError
```

Example2 : Complete method in action class



```
public ActionForward perform(
    ActionMapping mapping,
    ActionForm form,
    HttpServletRequest request,
    HttpServletResponse response)
    throws IOException, ServletException {

    ActionErrors errors = new ActionErrors();
    ActionForward forward = new ActionForward();
    // return value
    LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

    try {
        // do something here
        if (!loginForm.getUsername().equals("userid"))
            errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.invalidUsername"));
        else if (!loginForm.getPassword().equals("password"))
            errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.invalidPassword"));
    } catch (Exception e) {
        // Report the error using the appropriate name and ID.
        errors.add("login", new ActionError("error.login.exception"));
    }

    if (!errors.empty()) {

        saveErrors(request, errors);
        // Forward control to the appropriate 'failure' URI (change name as desired)
        forward = mapping.findForward("invalid");

    } else {

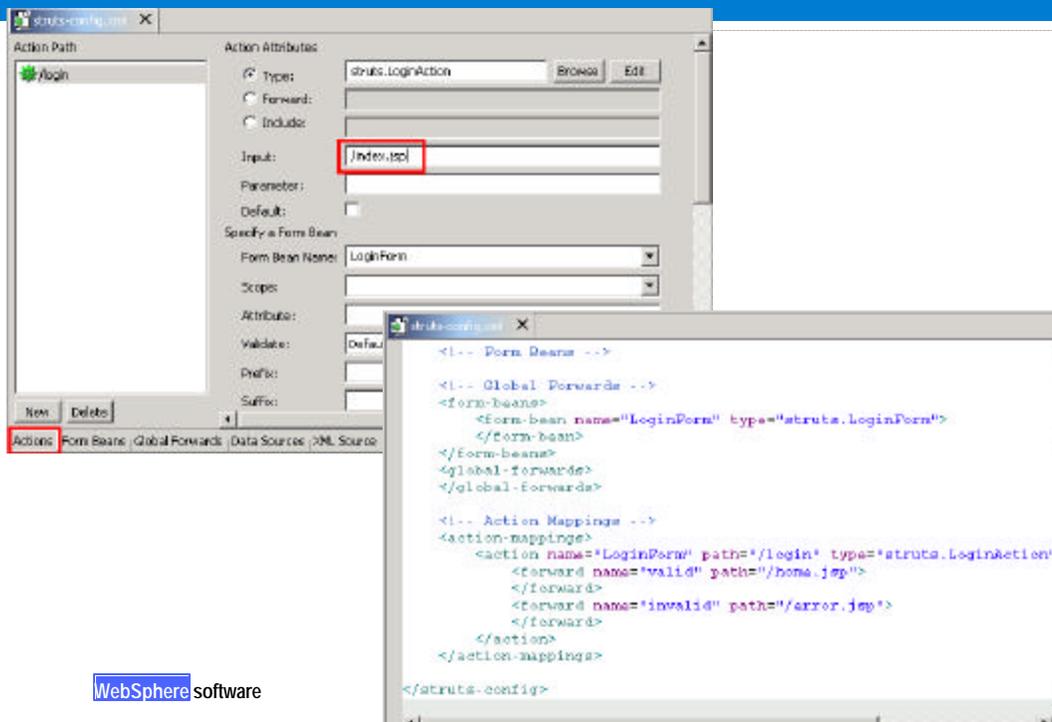
        // Forward control to the appropriate 'success' URI (change name as desired)
        forward = mapping.findForward("valid");

    }

    return forward;
}
```

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Example2 : Complete the Struts configuration file

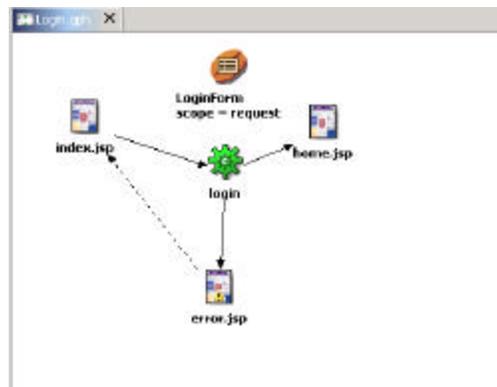


```
<!-- Form Beans -->
<!-- Global Forwards -->
<form-beans>
  <form-bean name="LoginForm" type="struts.LoginForm"/>
</form-beans>
</global-forwards>
</global-forwards>

<!-- Action Mappings -->
<action-mappings>
  <action name="LoginForm" path="/login" type="struts.LoginAction">
    <forward name="valid" path="/home.jsp"/>
    </forward>
    <forward name="invalid" path="/error.jsp"/>
    </forward>
  </action>
</action-mappings>
</struts-config>
```

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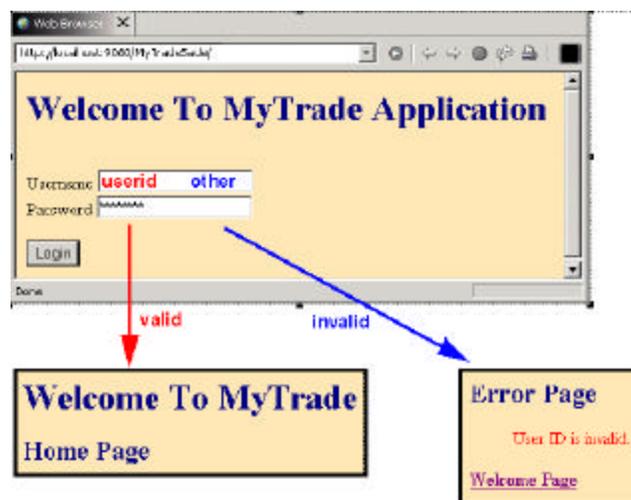
Example2 : Diagram completed



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Example2 : Testing



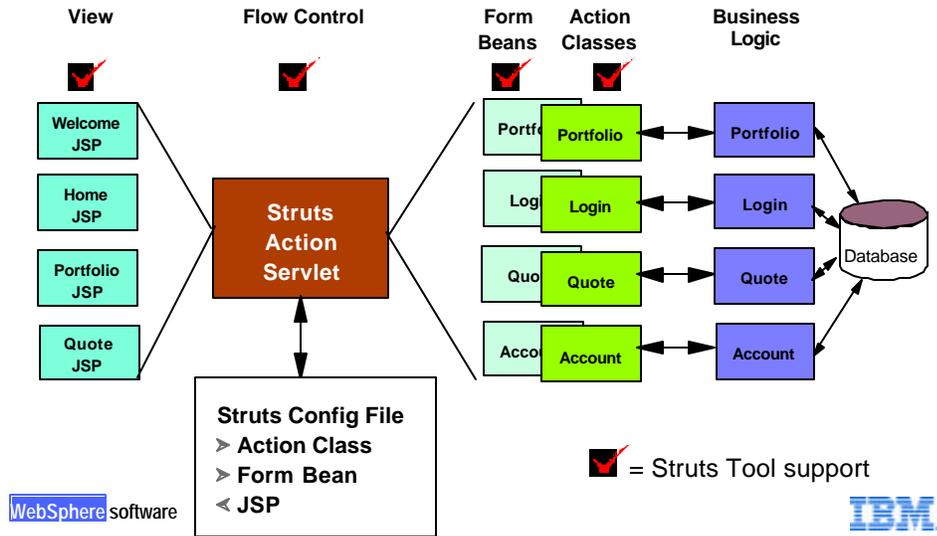
must enter **userid** and **password**

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Struts Sample Application

- Struts is an open source implementation of MVC2
- Struts Tools enable faster development with less errors



VG Web Transaction today

VG Web Transactions (simplified)

The User enters data on a JSP form and presses "Submit" button

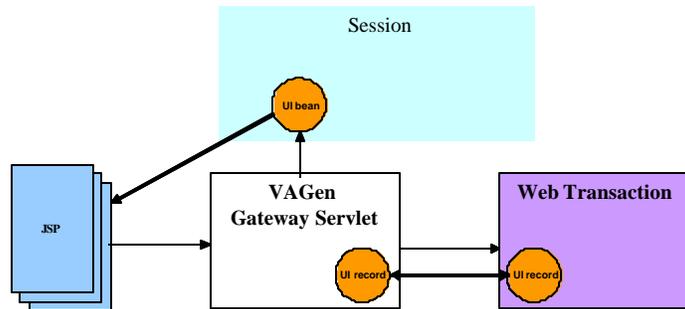
The VAGen Gateway Servlet places relevant data in an input UI record and passes it to the appropriate Web transaction for processing

The Web transaction performs its "action" and returns an output UI record which includes "where to go next"

The VAGen Gateway Servlet takes the UI record, places its data in a UI bean and calls the appropriate JSP

The JSP uses the data stored in the UI bean to populate its own fields and the process repeats

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Struts Action Servlet Overview

Struts Action Servlet Overview (simplified)

The User enters data on a JSP form and presses "Submit" button

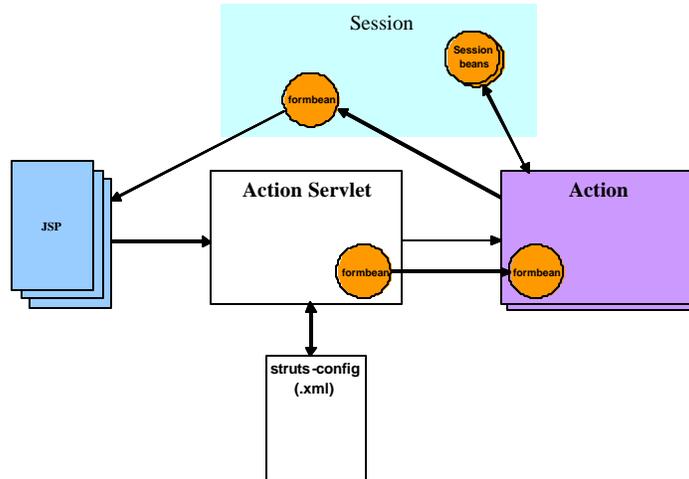
The Action Servlet checks the struts-config.xml file to determine which action should be invoked

It then takes the JSP's form data, places it in a formbean and invokes the appropriate action, passing the form bean

The Action takes the data from the formbean and performs its 'action' (updating other beans as needed)

The Action may place a formbean in the session, and sends a "forward" to the Action Servlet which invokes the next appropriate JSP (or Action, as needed)

The JSP uses the data stored in the formbean to populate its own fields and the process repeats



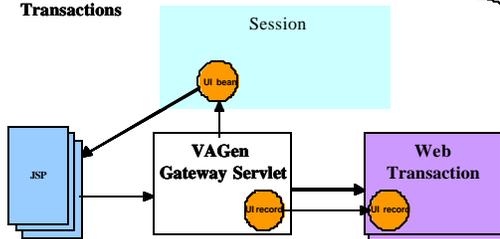
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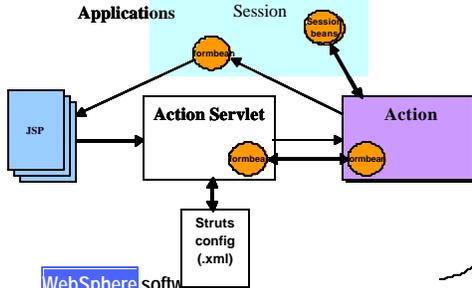
Struts and VG Web Transactions

Struts and VG Web Transactions (quick comparison)

VG Web Transactions



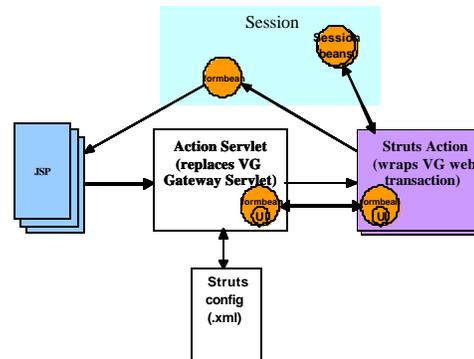
Struts Applications



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Struts Applications and Web Transactions are actually very similar:

- JSPs for Views
- Beans hold data for JSP usage
- Specialized Servlet Controller
- Struts Actions fairly analogous to Web Transactions

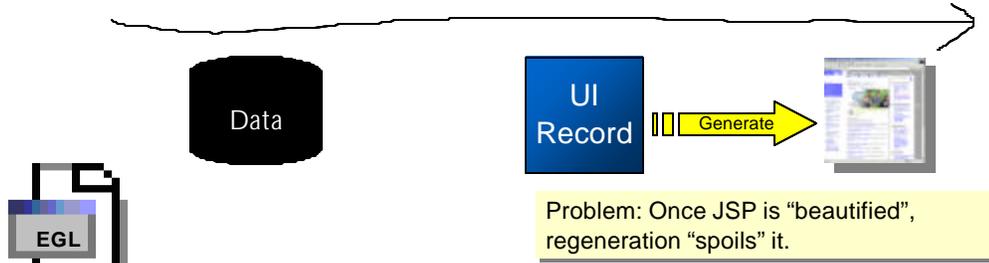


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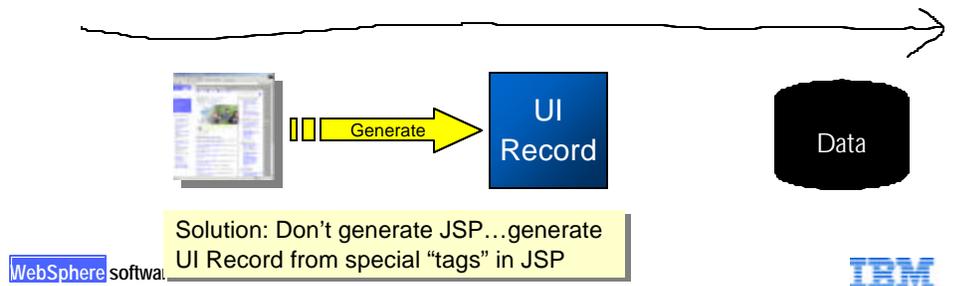
- Replace VAGen Gateway Servlet with Struts Action Servlet
- Make UI record a subclass of formbean
- Wrap Web Transactions within Actions

Web Transaction in WSED Summary

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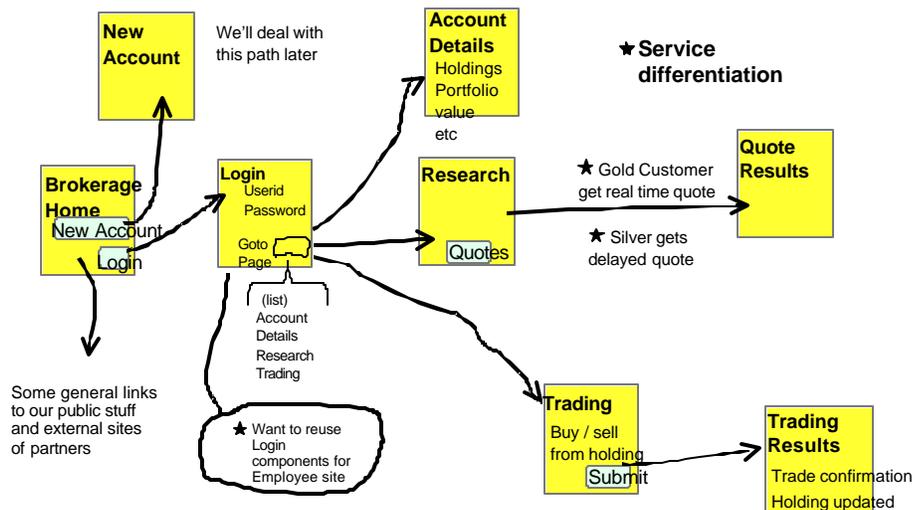
WSED:



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Visual design using yellow sticky notes



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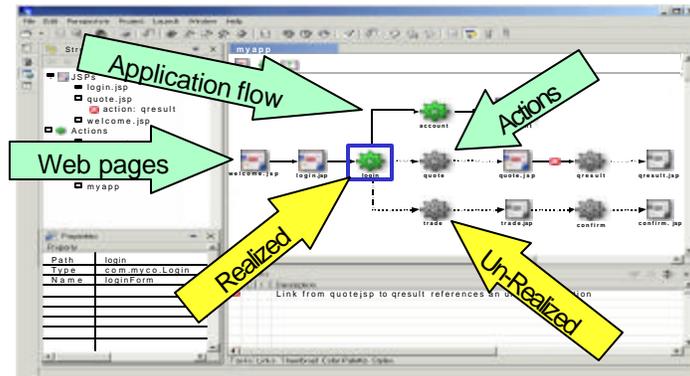
Web Diagram Editor

■ Design

- ▶ Add web pages, actions
- ▶ Define application flow

■ Create

- ▶ Web pages: JSP, HTML
- ▶ Actions: Java, COBOL, EGL



Benefit: Faster construction of web applications

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Testing and Debugging

■ End-to-end Debugging

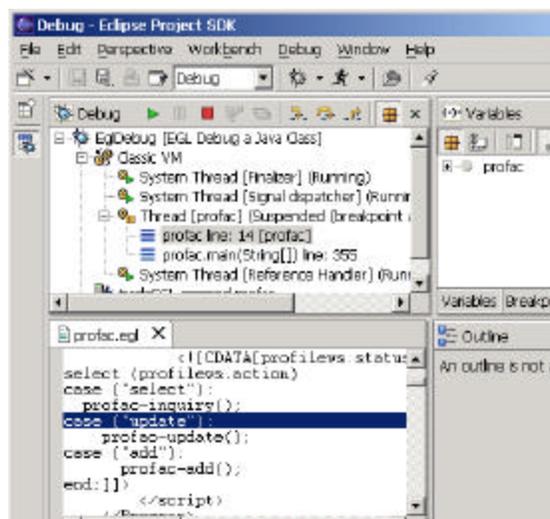
- ▶ Java and JSP debugger
- ▶ COBOL, PL/I debugger
- ▶ EGL debugger

■ Verifying application Flow

- ▶ breakpoints
- ▶ changing variable values

■ WebSphere Test Environment

- ▶ integrated in Workbench
- ▶ choice of versions



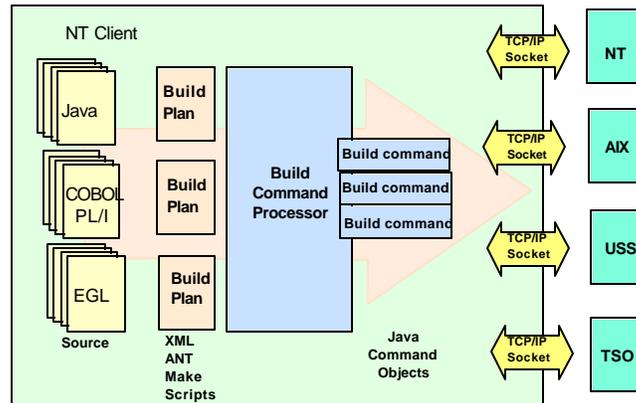
Benefit: End-to-end test and debug from the Workbench

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- Automatic transfer to target machine
- Run build commands on target machine



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Differences from VisualAge products

- VisualAge products bundled with WSED shipment
- VA COBOL
 - ▶ Some of VACOBOL function installed with WSED
 - ▶ Must install VACOBOL product for:
 - Data Assistant
 - BMS Map Editor
 - Performance Analyzer
- VisualAge Generator
 - ▶ No migration support for 4GL to EGL until 2H/2003
 - ▶ Must install VAGenerator for:
 - IMS DB/DC, 3270/5250 Text, Web Transactions
 - Templates

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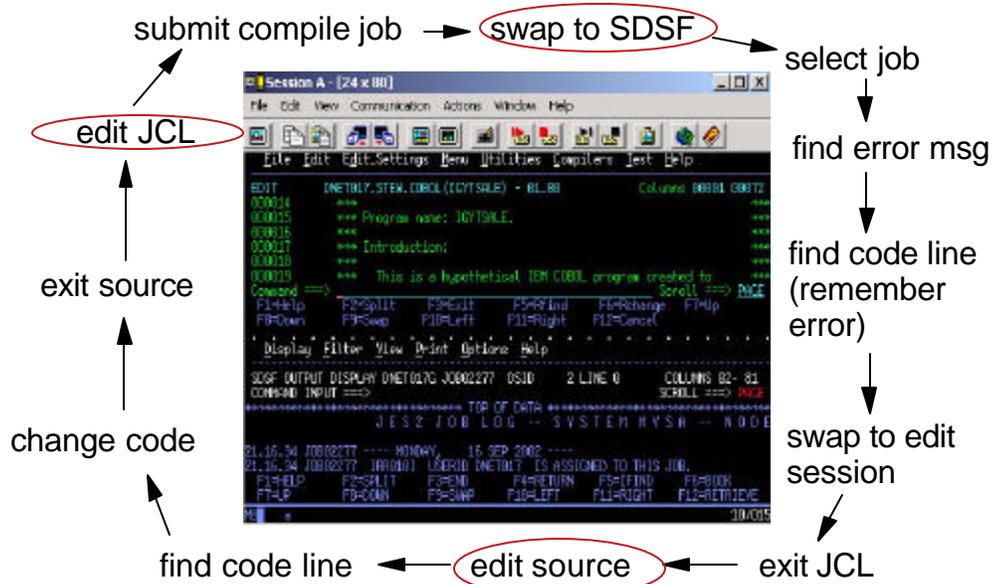
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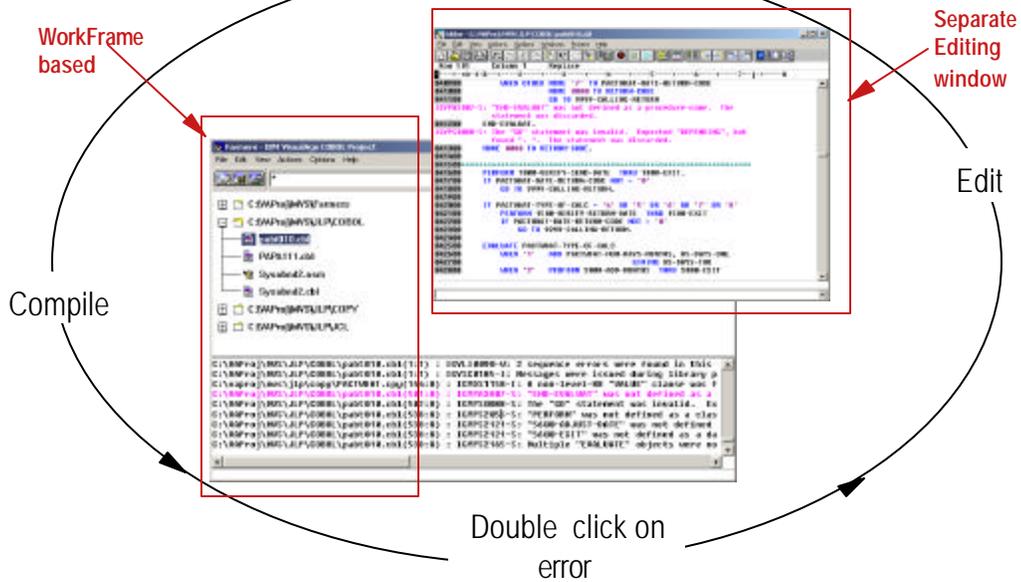
ISPF based development - Old



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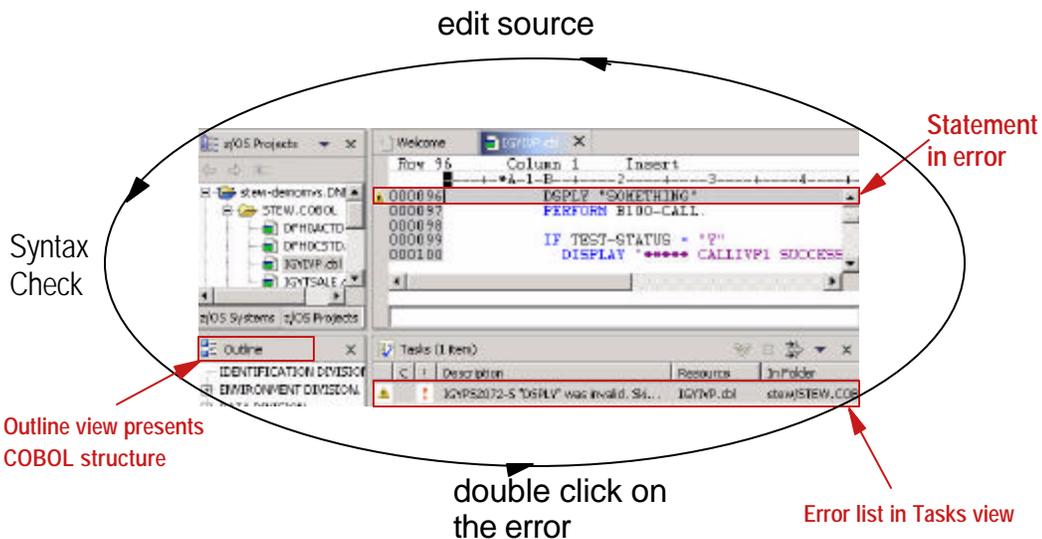
VisualAge COBOL - Current



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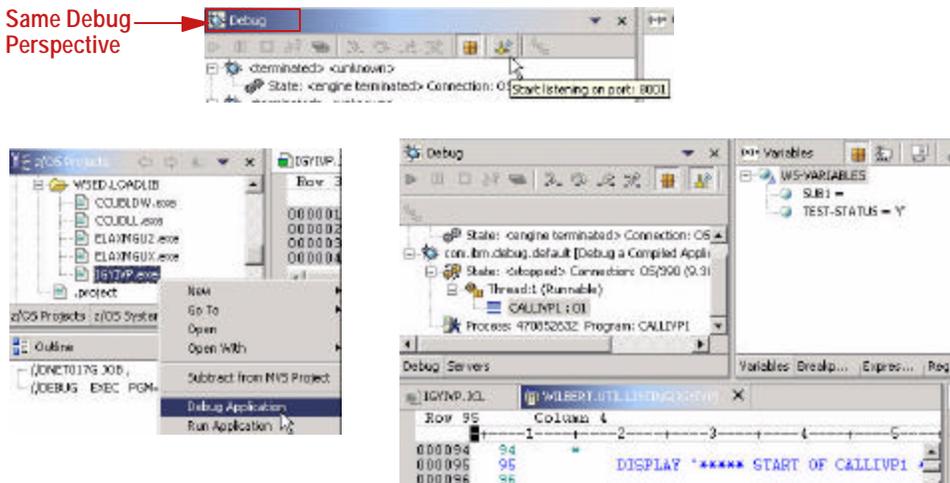
WebSphere Studio Workbench - New



Benefit: Simplified development for COBOL and PL/I on a common development environment

WebSphere Studio Workbench - New ...

Same Debug Perspective



Benefit: Consistent debugging environment for COBOL, PL/I, Java

Benefits of z/OS Application Development

- Utilizes Workbench features/tools to support COBOL, PL/I, Assembler development for the z/OS platform
 - ▶ Simplifies development process
 - ▶ Provides consistent development environment
- Provides development support for traditional runtimes
 - ▶ CICS, IMS, DB2, batch

z/OS Systems Perspective

z/OS Systems

Directories available

Directory definitions

Mapping of z/OS datasets

Directory	Transfer Type	Local Files	Host Files	Transfer Type
che0107	text	cb1	**cobol	text
		cpy	**cobcopy	text
		pl	**pl	text
		cb	**obj	binary
		xxx	**load	binary
		cmd	**jst	text
		jd	**jcl	text
		cmd	**sjjclst	text
		jd	**ctrl	text
		jst	**jstng	text
		out	**outlst	text
		jd	**jclb	text

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z/OS Projects Perspective

MVS Project

MVS Directory

Outline view

JLPX editor

z/OS Job Monitor view

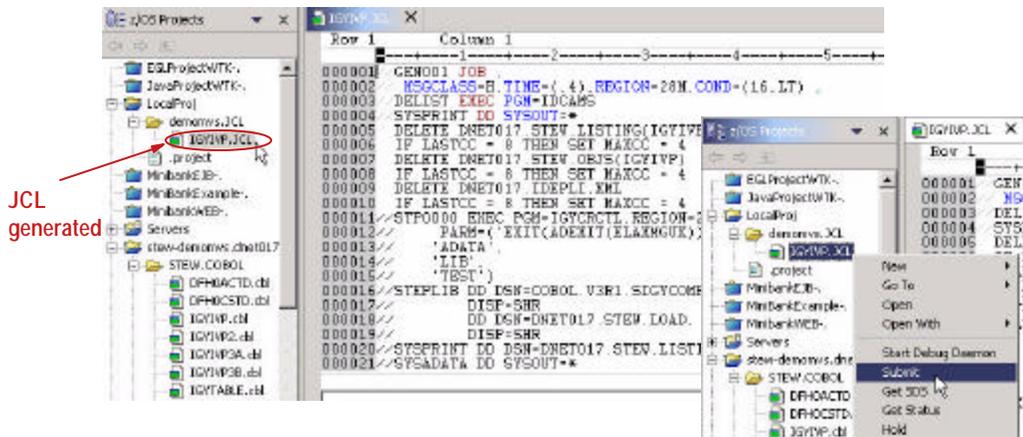
z/OS Commands view

Job ID	Job Name	Owner	Hold Status	Exec Mode
denonvs.F1	**	DMET017	*	*
denonvs.F2	**	DMET017	*	*
stplcxb.F1	**	WILBERT	*	*

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JCL Generation and Submission

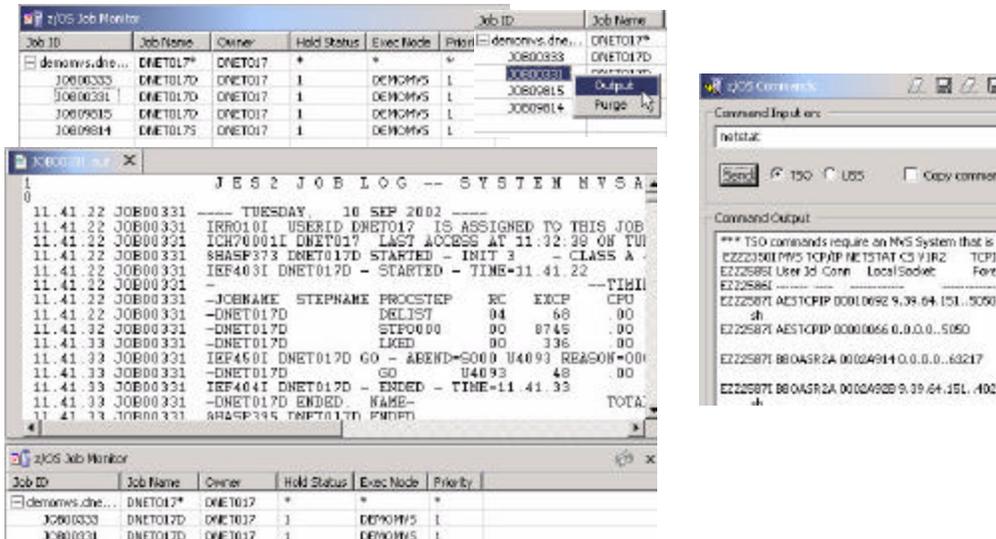


Benefit: Developers focused on business logic and not on writing JCL

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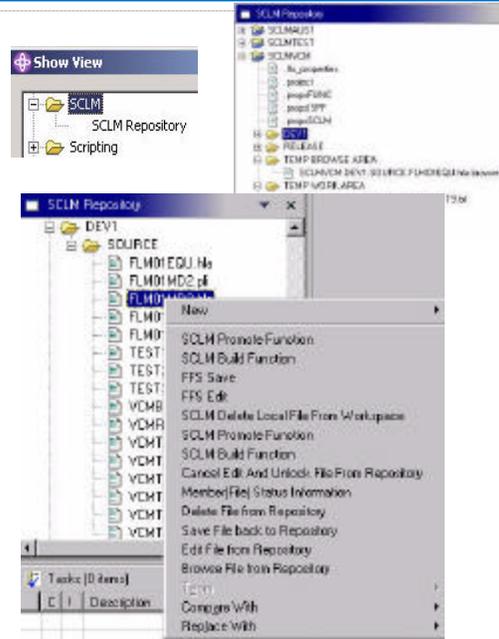
Monitoring Job Output / Issuing Commands



Benefit: Developers do not have to continually switch between systems

SCLM Support

- Uses VCM adapter
- Access to SCLM services on z/OS
 - ▶ Connect to SCLM repository
 - ▶ View a list of projects
 - ▶ List project members
 - ▶ Execute SCLM actions
- Check-in/check-out support
 - ▶ TEMP WORK AREA
- No SCLM administrative functions
 - ▶ Create SCLM project
 - ▶ Delete SCLM project
- No automatic synchronization
 - ▶ Manual refresh

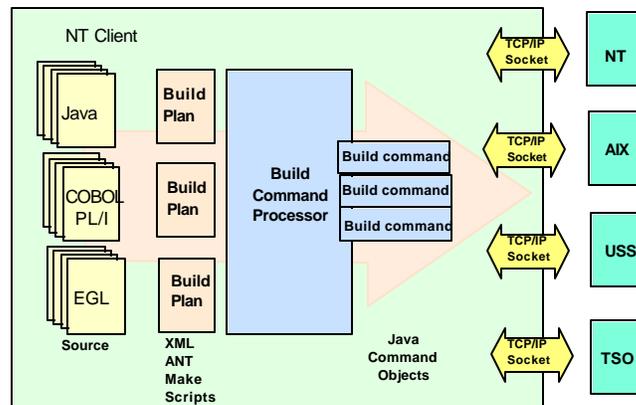


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Summary

- Increases programmer productivity
 - ▶ Simplified development process
 - ▶ Unified development environment
- Reduces Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) by adopting a consistent development environment for the enterprise
 - ▶ Single development environment to manage and deploy vs. multiple
 - ▶ Simplified training requirements
- Facilitates the building and testing of z/OS applications by providing development support for traditional runtimes like CICS, IMS, DB2, and batch

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z/OS Application Development

Software prerequisites

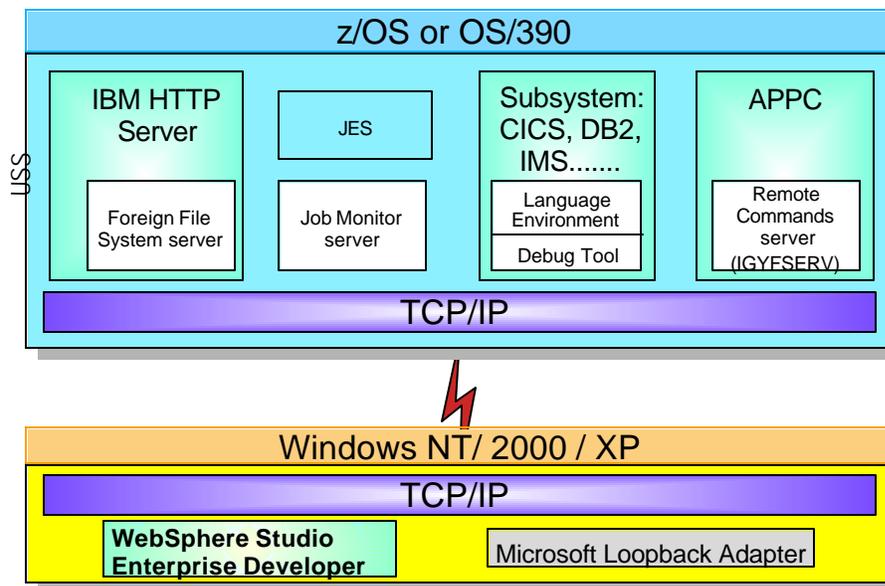
Workstation Prerequisites

- Install and configure Microsoft Loopback Adapter
- Install the z/OS Application Development Tools on disk 2 of WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer
- Modify HOSTS file (Windows 2000 only)

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Host Software Requirements

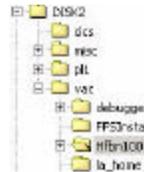


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z/OS Prereq. Software List

- IBM HTTP Server
- JES PTF to enable job monitor support
- Language Environment PTFs to enable z/OS IDE support
- IBM Enterprise COBOL for z/OS and OS/390
- IBM Enterprise PL/I for z/OS and OS/390
- IBM Debug Tool for z/OS and OS/390
- IBM Foreign File System Server
- IBM Job Monitor Server



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Host Software Install Steps

- Make sure required software and service updates installed
 - ▶ TCP/IP
 - ▶ Language Environment
 - ▶ IBM HTTP Server
 - ▶ RACF or equivalent
 - ▶ IBM Enterprise COBOL
 - ▶ IBM Debug Tool
- Install foreign file system server and job monitor server
- Configure the IBM HTTP Server
- Configure the software that comes with WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer for the host to support remote edit-compile-debug
 - ▶ Foreign file system server
 - ▶ Job monitor server



Host Software Install Steps ...

- Install and configure the TSO command server to support issuing TSO commands from the workstation
- Configure Debug Tool for remote debugging under CICS
- Test the connections

Troubleshooting

- Ensure connectivity to host systems
 - ▶ Can you ping the host?
 - ▶ Can you access the web server?
 - `http://hostsys:port/`
 - ▶ Can you open the web page for the host FFS system?
 - `http://hostsys:port/FFDS`
 - ▶ Are you using the right ports for the web and job monitor?
 - default is 80 and 6715 respectively

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What is XML Enablement?

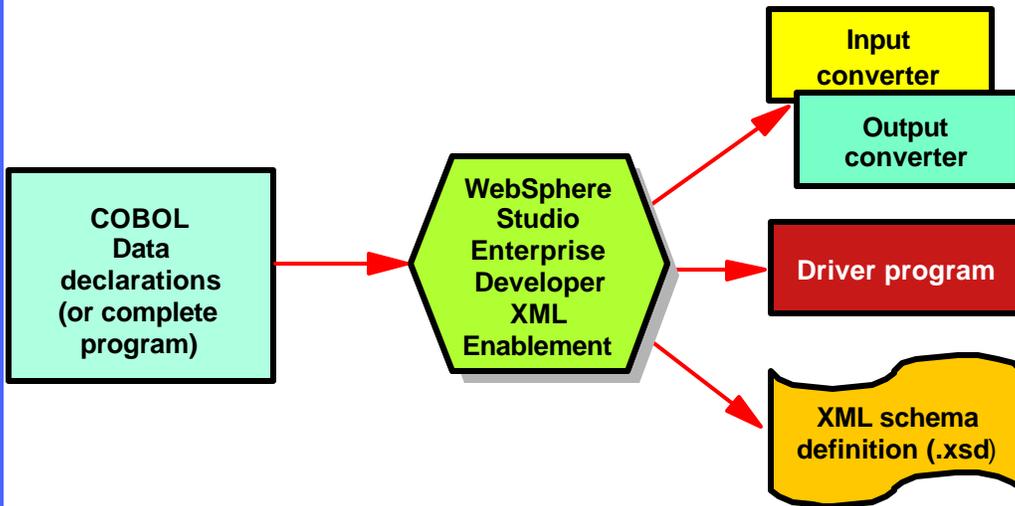
Enables COBOL-based applications to consume and produce XML messages

- Leverages XML parsing capabilities of IBM Enterprise COBOL V3.1
- Creates COBOL converter programs
 - ▶ Inbound to convert XML messages into native COBOL data
 - ▶ Outbound to convert native COBOL data into XML messages
- Creates template COBOL driver program
 - ▶ Illustrate the invocation of converters
 - ▶ Illustrate the interaction with existing application
 - ▶ Needs to be updated before run
- Enables communication with XML based systems

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XML Enablement



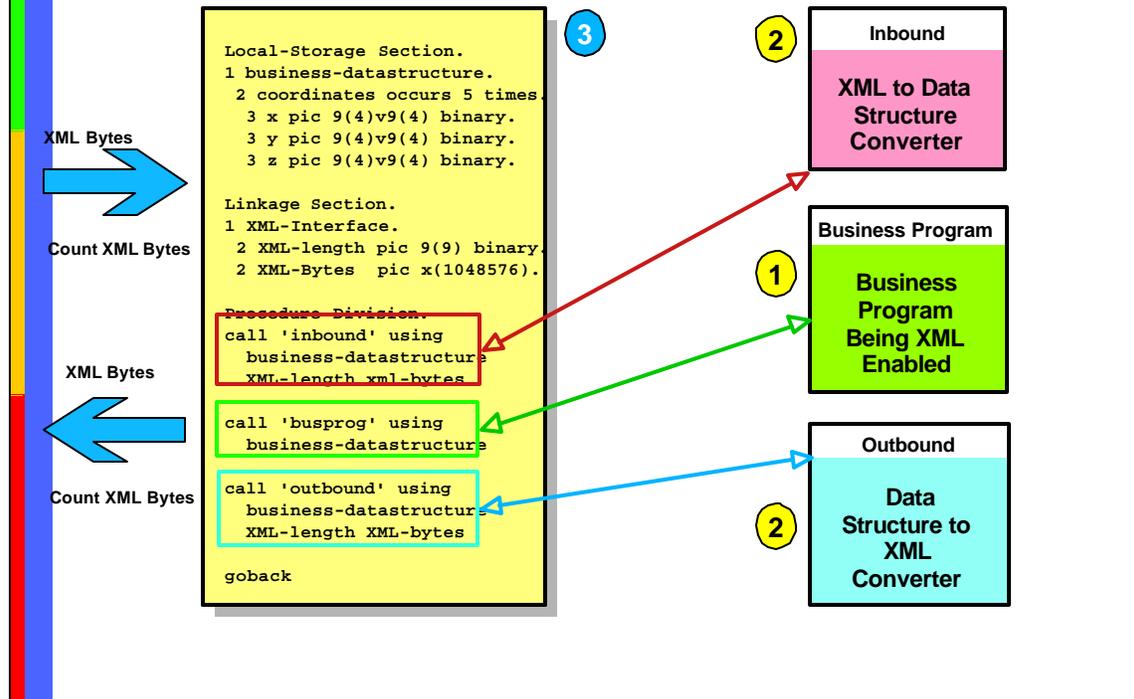
- Enables COBOL-based applications to consume and produce XML messages
 - ▶ Original COBOL program unchanged

Benefits of XML Enablement

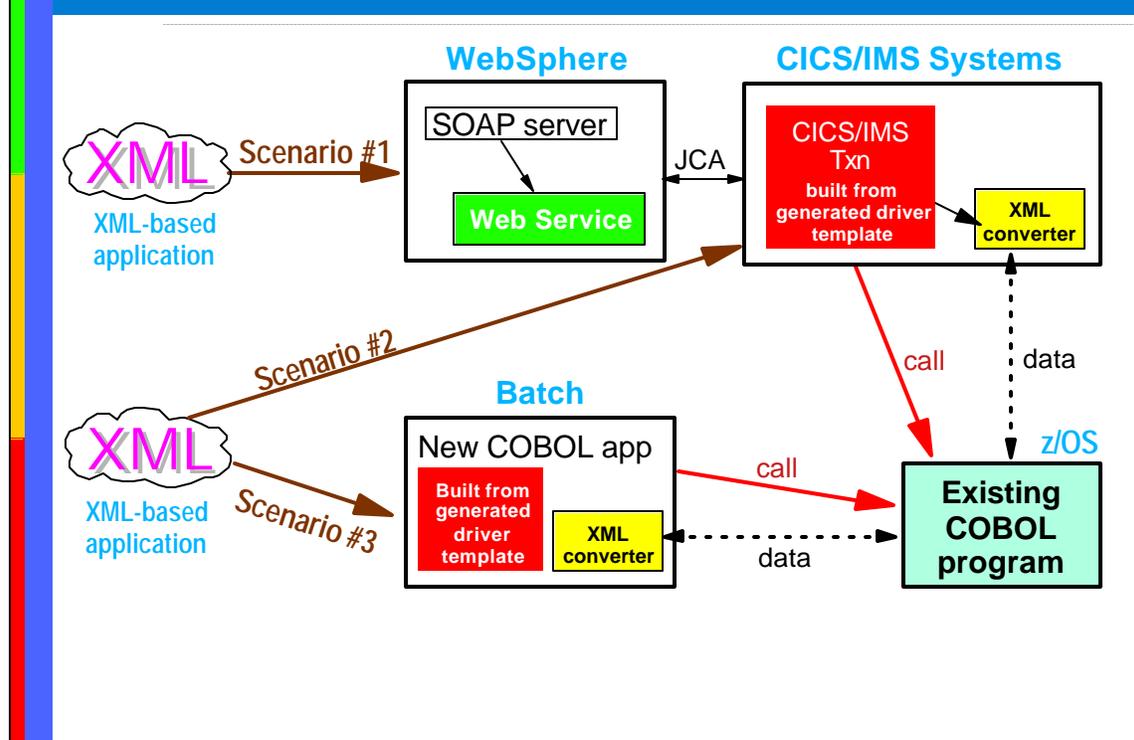
- Enterprise Modernization:
 - ▶ Easy to "reface" existing COBOL applications to support XML messages
- Programmer Productivity:
 - ▶ Converter programs are generated to easily convert between XML and COBOL datatypes
 - ▶ Template program generated which illustrates how converter programs are used with existing COBOL
 - ▶ Exploits customers' existing assets/skills/literacy
- Performance
 - ▶ XML parsing/conversions run on z/OS

Using the XML Converters

Driver



XML Enablement - Runtime Scenarios



General Limitations

- Workbench
 - ▶ MVS Project cannot be source and target (must use local project)
 - ▶ Copy books must be fully expanded
- z/OS Runtime
 - ▶ Usage "COMP-X" not supported
 - ▶ Error handling via Language Environment exceptions
 - ▶ Attributes for inbound and outbound messages not supported
 - ▶ REDEFINING items are ignored
- Inbound message processing
 - ▶ Occurs-Depending-On (ODO) is supported
 - No validation that group repetitions don't exceed **depending on** variable
 - ▶ Entire XML message must be scanned
- Outbound message generation
 - ▶ Complex Occurs-Depending-On (ODO) not supported

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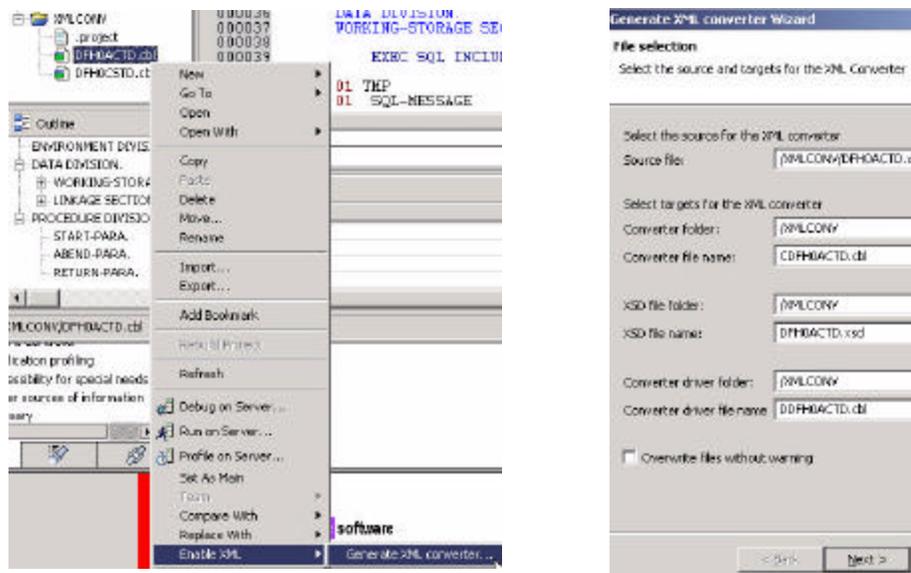
Early Availability Limitations

- Workbench
 - ▶ No online help
 - *XML for the Enterprise* white paper
- Inbound message processing
 - ▶ Unicode UTF-16 is not supported
- Outbound message generation
 - ▶ Simple Occurs-Depending-On (ODO) not supported
 - ▶ Trailing/leading blanks in character content not removed
 - ▶ Trailing/leading zeroes in numeric content not removed
 - ▶ <, >, ', ", & not allowed in character content

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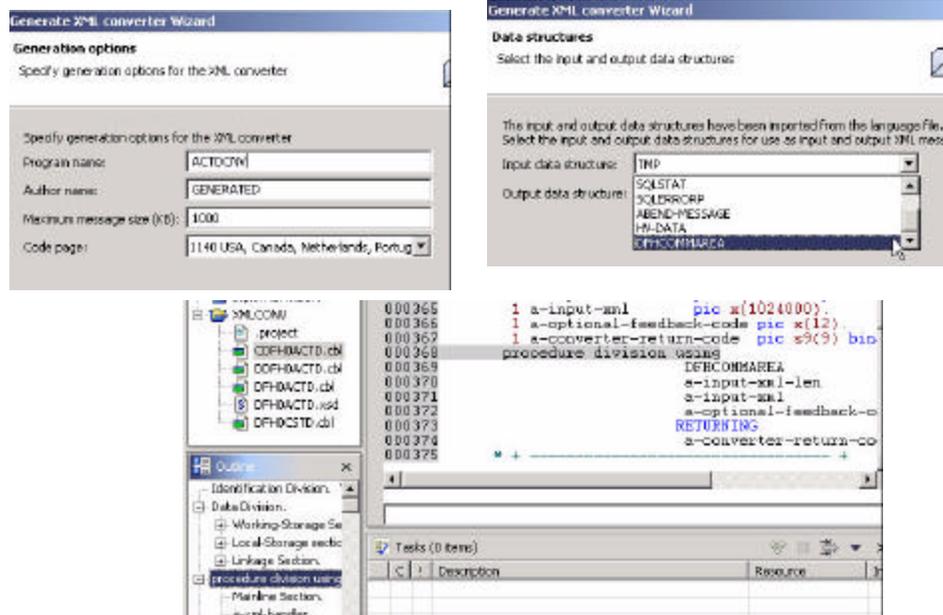
Using the Generate XML Converter Wizard



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Using the Generate XML Converter Wizard ...



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COBOL Compiler Support for XML

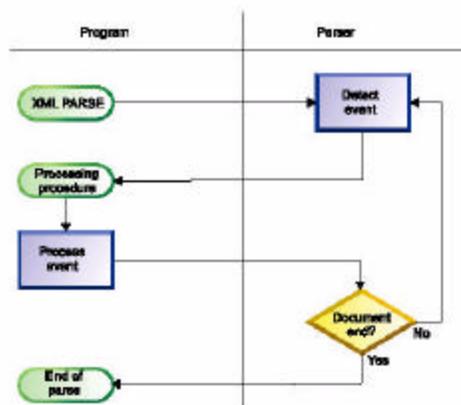
- Introduced with IBM Enterprise COBOL for z/OS and OS/390 V3R1
- High-speed XML parser
 - ▶ Consumes inbound XML messages
 - ▶ Verifies well-formedness
 - ▶ Transforms contents into COBOL data structures
 - ▶ Supports XML documents encoded in Unicode UTF-16, EBCDIC, ASCII
- New **XML PARSE** statement
 - ▶ Begins XML parse
 - ▶ Identifies document to be processed
 - ▶ Identifies processing procedure
- Processing procedure
 - ▶ Controls the parse
 - ▶ Receives and processes XML events
 - ▶ Handles exceptions

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XML Parsing Flow

XML parsing flow overview



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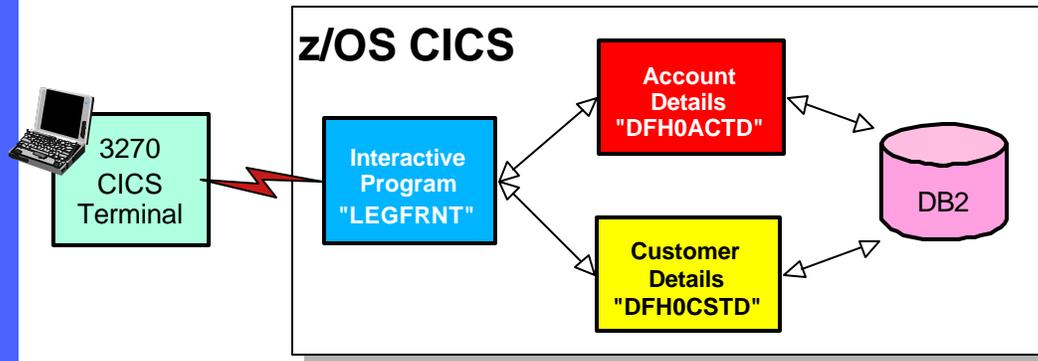
Parsing XML Documents

```
XML PARSE xml-document
    PROCESSING PROCEDURE xmlevent-handler
ON EXCEPTION
    DISPLAY 'XML document error' XML-ERROR
    STOP RUN
NOT ON EXCEPTION
    DISPLAY 'XML document was succesfully parsed.'
END-XML
```

XML Processing Procedure

```
xmlevent-handler section.
    evaluate XML-EVENT
**=>Order XML events most frequent first
    when 'START-OF-ELEMENT'
        display 'Start elementtag:<XML-TEXT '>'
        move XML-TEXT to current-element
    when 'CONTENT-CHARACTERS'
        display 'Content characters:<XML-TEXT '>'
**=>Transform XML content to operational COBOL data item...
    evaluate current-element
        when 'listprice'
**=>Using function NUMVAL-C...
        compute list-price =function numval-c(XML-TEXT)
        when 'discount'
**=>Using de-editing of a numeric edited item...
        move XML-TEXT to xfr-ed
        move xfr-ed-1 to discount
    end-evaluate
    when 'END-OF-ELEMENT'
        ....
```

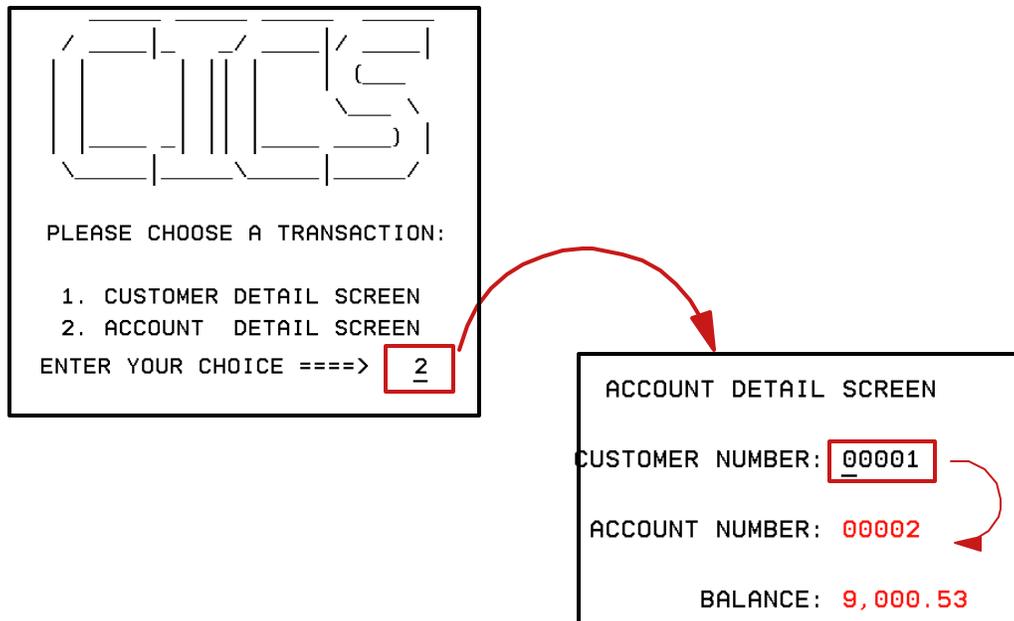
Sample application topology



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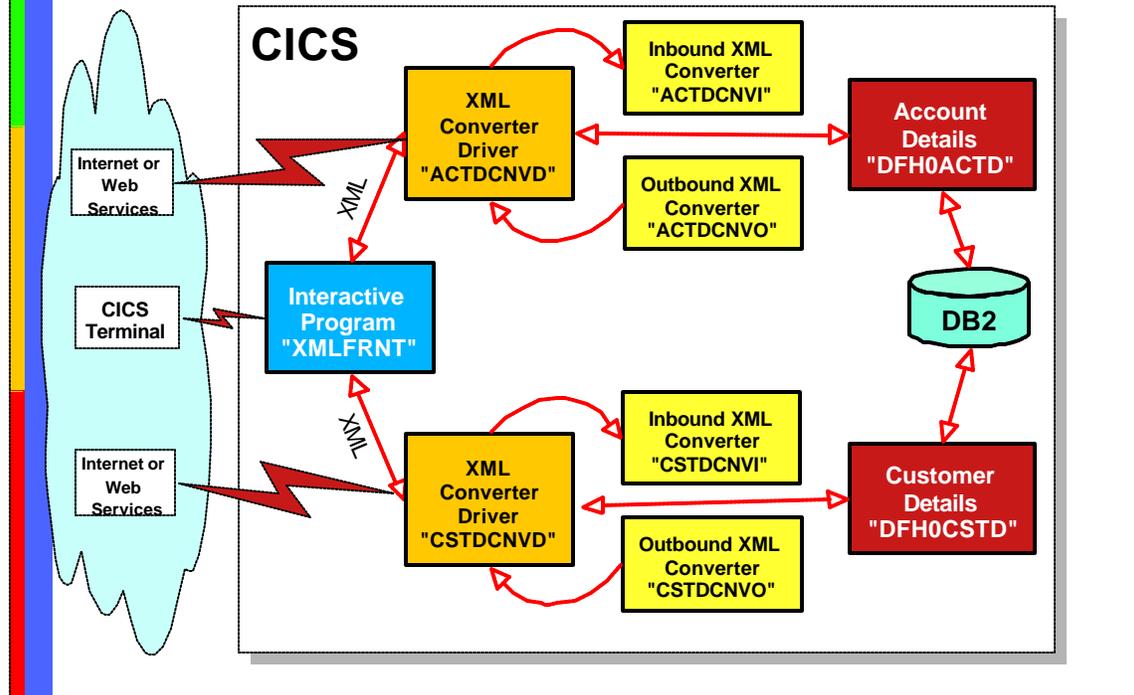
Running the existing 3270 CICS legacy application



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Requirements for changing the existing application



Running the XML enabled CICS legacy application

```

CICS XML
-----
PLEASE CHOOSE AN XML ENABLED TRANSACTION:
 1. DB2 BANKACCOUNT TABLES FOR THE CUSTOMER DETAILS.
 2. DB2 BANKACCOUNT TABLES FOR THE ACCOUNT DETAILS.
ENTER YOUR CHOICE =====>  2
    
```

```

<?xml version="1.0"?><message> <custno>1</custno> <acctno>0</acctno> <balance>0.0</balance></message>_
    
```

```

<?xml version="1.0"?><DFHCOMMAREA><custno>00001</custno><acctno>00002</acctno>
<balance>9000.53</balance></DFHCOMMAREA>
    
```

Errors messages parsing input XML data

```
<?xml version="1.0"?><message> <custno>1</custno> <acctno>0</acctno> <balance>0.0</balance></message>
```

```
<?xml version="1.0"?><failureResponse> <errorMessageNumber>000000280</errorMessageNumber><errorCode>000000005</errorCode><errorMessage><!CDATA[ IGZ0280S XML to data structure conversion could not complete in program "ACTDCNVI" because a n error return code of 5 was received from the XML PARSE statement. The error occurred at element "balance" with the character content "???" ]></errorMessage> </failureResponse>
```

```
<?xml version="1.0"?><message> <custno>xxx</custno> <acctno>0</acctno> <balance>0.0</balance></message>
```

```
<?xml version="1.0"?><failureResponse> <errorMessageNumber>000000284</errorMessageNumber><errorCode>000000284</errorCode><errorMessage><!CDATA[ IGZ0284S XML to data structure conversion could not complete in program "ACTDCNVI" because c onversion of the character content of an element that is mapped as numeric failed. The error occurred at element "custno" with the character content "xxx" ]></errorMessage> </failureResponse>
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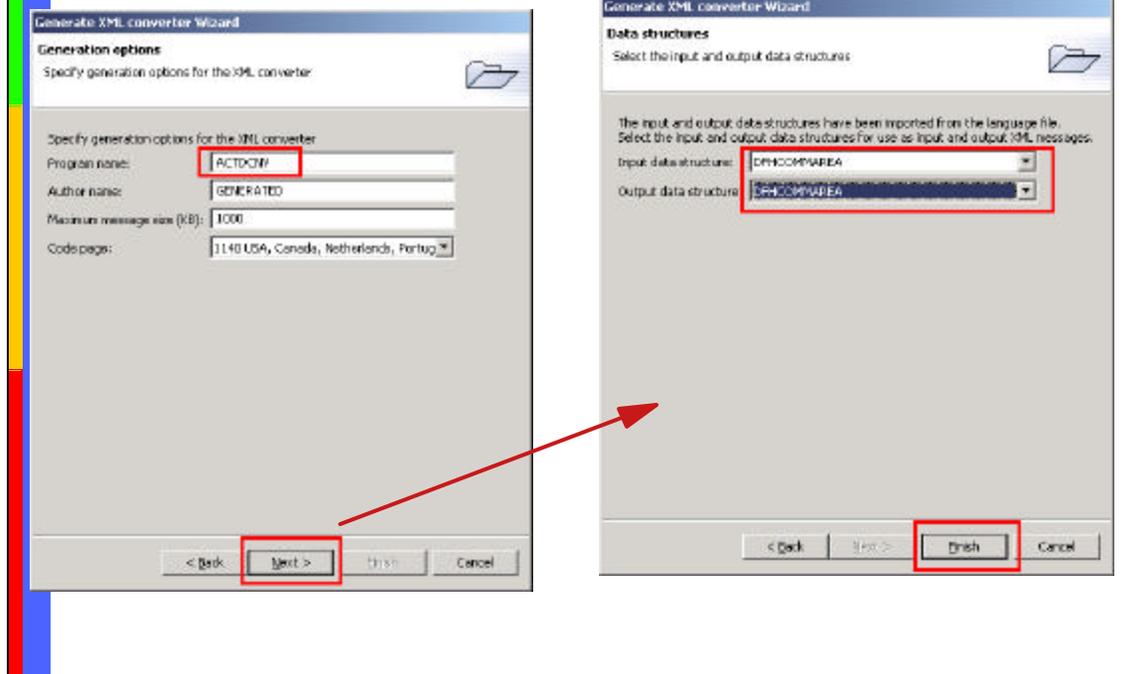
XML enable tools on WSED - Example

The screenshot displays the IBM WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer interface. On the left, the Navigator pane shows a project structure with a file named 'DRHDACTO.xml' highlighted. A context menu is open over this file, with the 'Generate XML converter...' option selected. A red arrow points from this menu item to the 'Generate XML converter Wizard' dialog box on the right. The wizard is in the 'File selection' step, showing the following fields:

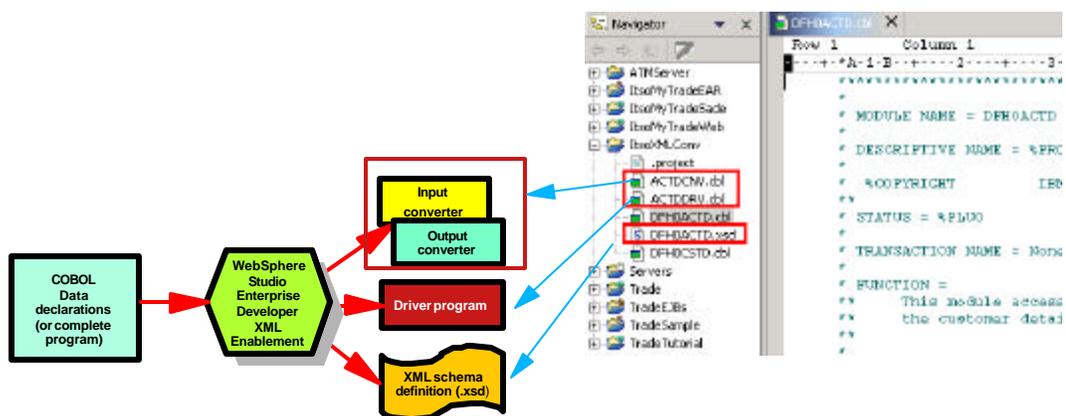
- Source file: /hs0PILConv/DRHDACTO.xml
- Converter folder: /hs0PILConv
- Converter file name: ACTDCN.xml
- XSD file folder: /hs0PILConv
- XSD file name: DRHDACTO.xsd
- Converter driver folder: /hs0PILConv
- Converter driver file name: ACTDCRV.xml

The 'Next >' button is highlighted with a red box, indicating the next step in the wizard.

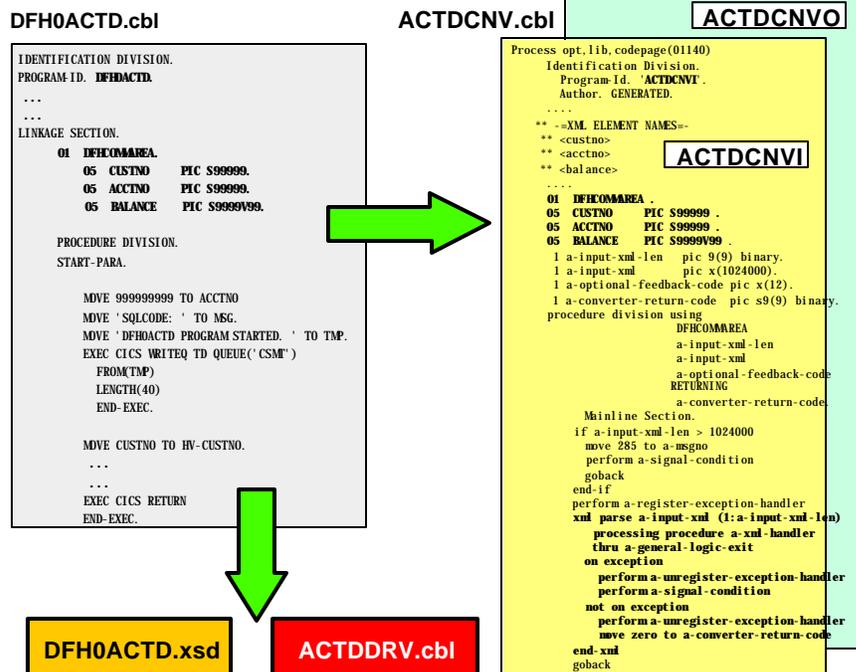
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XML enable tools on WSED - Example...



Inbound converter - Example...



Outbound converter - Parser used in converter

```

xml parse a-input-xml (1:a-input-xml-len)
processing procedure a-xml-handler
thru a-general-logic-exit
on exception
perform a-unregister-exception-handler
perform a-signal-condition
not on exception
perform a-unregister-exception-handler
move zero to a-converter-return-code
end-xml
    
```

Outbound converter - Example...

DFH0ACTD.cbl

```
IDENTIFICATION DIVISION.
PROGRAM ID. DFH0ACTD.
...
LINKAGE SECTION.
01 DFHCOMAREA.
05 CUSTNO PIC S99999.
05 ACTNO PIC S99999.
05 BALANCE PIC S9999V99.

PROCEDURE DIVISION.
START-PARA.

MOVE 999999999 TO ACTNO
MOVE 'SQLCODE: ' TO MSG.
MOVE 'DFH0ACTD PROGRAM STARTED. ' TO TMP.
EXEC CICS WRITEQ TD QUEUE('CSM')
FROM(TMP)
LENGTH(40)
END-EXEC.

MOVE CUSTNO TO HV-CUSTNO.
...
EXEC CICS RETURN
END-EXEC.
```

ACTDCNV.cbl

```
Process opt.codepage(01140)
Identification Division.
Program Id. 'ACTDCNV0'.
Author. GENERATED.
Date-Written. 10/8/02 1:02 PM
Data Division.
Working-Storage Section.
Local-Storage Section.
1 a-xml-response.
2 pic x(21) value '<?xml version="1.0"?>'
2 pic x(13) value '<DFHCOMAREA>'.
2 pic x(8) value '<custno>'.
2 CUSTNO pic -9(5).
2 pic x(9) value '</custno>'.
2 pic x(8) value '<acctno>'.
2 ACTNO pic -9(5).
2 pic x(9) value '</acctno>'.
2 pic x(9) value '<balance>'.
2 BALANCE pic -9(4).9(2).
2 pic x(10) value '</balance>'.
2 pic x(14) value '</DFHCOMAREA>'.
Linkage Section.
01 DFHCOMAREA .
05 CUSTNO PIC S99999 .
05 ACTNO PIC S99999 .
05 BALANCE PIC S9999V99 .
...
Procedure Division using
DFHCOMAREA
a-output-xml-len
a-output-xml
a-optional-feedback-code
returning
a-converter-return-code.

Minline Section.
move corresponding DFHCOMAREA
to a-xml-response
.....
End Program 'ACTDCNV0'.
```

DFH0ACTD.xsd

ACTDRV.cbl

ACTDCNVI

Converter driver and XML schema - Example...

DFH0ACTD.cbl

```
IDENTIFICATION DIVISION.
PROGRAM ID. DFH0ACTD.
...
LINKAGE SECTION.
01 DFHCOMAREA.
05 CUSTNO PIC S99999.
05 ACTNO PIC S99999.
05 BALANCE PIC S9999V99.

PROCEDURE DIVISION.
START-PARA.
...
EXEC CICS LINK
PROGRAM('LEGACY')
COMAREA(DFHCOMAREA)
CALL 'LEGACY' USING DFHCOMAREA
...
a-inbound-conversion.
call 'ACTDRV'
using
DFHCOMAREA
a-interface-xml-len
a-interface-xml-text
...
a-outbound-conversion.
call 'ACTDRVO'
using DFHCOMAREA a-interface-xml-text-len
a-interface-xml-text
...
returning
a-converter-return-code
.
End Program 'ACTDCNV0'.
```

ACTDRV.cbl

```
Process opt.lib.codepage(01140)
* XML Converter Driver Program
Identification Division.
Program-Id. 'ACTDCNV0'.
...
Data Division.
...
01 DFHCOMAREA .
05 CUSTNO PIC S99999 .
05 ACTNO PIC S99999 .
05 BALANCE PIC S9999V99 .
Linkage Section.
** New XM. Inbound / Outbound Interface **
1 a-xml-interface.
2 a-interface-xml-text-len pic 9(9) binary.
2 a-interface-xml-text pic x(1024000).
Procedure Division using a-xml-interface.
Minline Section.
...
* | Execute Legacy Application |
* EXEC CICS LINK
* PROGRAM('LEGACY')
* COMAREA(DFHCOMAREA)
* call 'LEGACY' using DFHCOMAREA
...
a-inbound-conversion.
call 'ACTDRV'
using
DFHCOMAREA
a-interface-xml-len
a-interface-xml-text
...
a-outbound-conversion.
call 'ACTDRVO'
using DFHCOMAREA a-interface-xml-text-len
a-interface-xml-text
...
returning
a-converter-return-code
.
End Program 'ACTDCNV0'.
```

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<schema
targetNamespace="http://www.dfh0actd.
xmlns="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"...>
<complexType name="DFHCOMAREA">
<sequence>
<element name="custno">
<simpleType>
<restriction base="int">
<minInclusive value="-99999"/>
<maxInclusive value="99999"/>
</restriction>
</simpleType>
</element>
<element name="acctno">
...
</element>
</sequence>
</complexType>
</schema>
```

DFH0ACTD.xsd

ACTDCNVO

ACTDCNVI

Modifying the converter driver programs - Example

```
Process opt,lib,codepage(01140),cics
* XML Converter Driver Program *
Identification Division.
  Program-Id. 'ACTDCNVD'.
  ....
  Data Division.
  ....
* ** Legacy Application Inbound / Outbound Binary Interface **
* *****
01 DFHCOMMAREA BUSINESS-DATASTRUCT .
05 CUSTNO  PIC S99999 .
05 ACCTNO  PIC S99999 .
05 BALANCE PIC S9999V99 .
  Linkage Section.
  * *****
* ** New XML Inbound / Outbound Interface **
* *****
1 a-xml-interface DFHCOMMAREA .
2 a-interface-xml-text-len  pic 9(9) binary.
2 a-interface-xml-text      pic x(1024000).
```

Modifying the converter driver programs - Example

```
Procedure Division using a-xml-interface DFHCOMMAREA.
Mainline Section.
  ....
  move a-failure-response
  to a-interface-xml-text(1:a-interface-xml-text-len)
  perform a-unregister-exception-handler
goback
  exec cics return
  end-exec
end-if
* +-----+
* | Execute Legacy Application |
* +-----+
* . EXEC.CICS LINK
* . PROGRAM(LEGACY)
* . COMMAREA(DFHCOMMAREA)
* . END-EXEC ...OR
* .
* .call 'LEGACY' using DFHCOMMAREA
exec cics link
  program('DFHOACTD')
  commarea(BUSINESS-DATASTRUCT)
end-exec
* +-----+
* | Execute Outbound XML Transformer |
* +-----+
  perform a-outbound-conversion
* +-----+
* | Unregister Exception Handler |
* +-----+
  perform a-unregister-exception-handler
* +-----+
* | Finished |
* +-----+
goback
  exec cics return
  end-exec
```

Summary

- Facilitate enterprise modernization by refactoring existing COBOL applications to support XML messages
- Achieve significant productivity gains by utilizing the converter and driver template generators
- Gain performance benefits by running XML parsing and conversions on the z/OS systems
- Reduce Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) by having one development environment

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Rapid Impact Analysis and Component Reuse for e-business

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Enterprise Modernization

- What is it?
 - ▶ Enterprise Modernization is the liberation of core business assets to satisfy new e-business application development
- Why modernize?
 - ▶ Reuse is cheaper than writing new
 - ▶ Bridge the development skills gap with a common toolset for both Web and Legacy programmers. (1.3 Million COBOL developers)
 - ▶ Leverage existing systems, applications and skills to create Dynamic e-business with excellent Returns on Investment.
 - ▶ Accelerate the e-business adoption for competitive advantage
- Why IBM?
 - ▶ IBM customers have significant business knowledge invested in enterprise systems (over 180 billion LOC and 5 Billion new each year)
 - ▶ Customers want to leverage Qualities of Service built in enterprise systems
 - ▶ Web Services makes it easier to leverage these assets today

Enterprise Modernization Challenges/Hurdles

- Legacy not ready for integration into Web Applications
 - ▶ Tedious and costly manual analysis and harvesting
- Scarcity of Skills and Steep learning curve
 - ▶ Complex new/emerging technologies
 - ▶ Massive amounts of traditional technologies
 - ▶ Need to include new developer communities
- Multiple Artifacts
 - ▶ More complex Application design
 - ▶ Fragmented development process
 - ▶ Multiple point tools and multiple skills must be in place
- Clashes between development groups
 - ▶ COBOL developers know the enterprise applications, hold the business knowledge, Java developers have the web knowledge
- Too much backlog and not enough time to deliver

High Costs

High Risk

Slow Delivery

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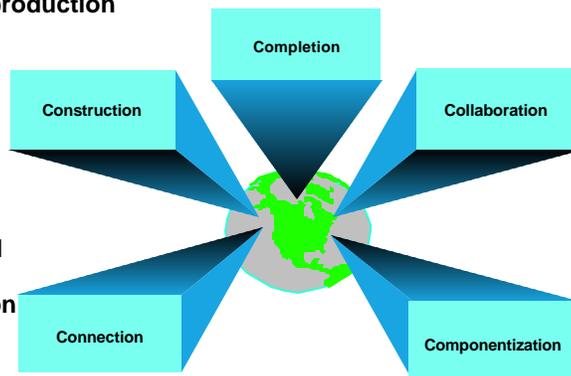
Enterprise Modernization Strategy

Completion - speeds the movement of applications from the development process through system test to production

Construction - provides visual tooling to include traditional and business oriented developers in the delivery of mission critical J2EE applications

Connection - helps connect and reuse legacy enterprise applications for e-business by using connectors

Componentization - promotes the transformation of legacy Enterprise Applications into components and the integration of these components into new e-business applications.

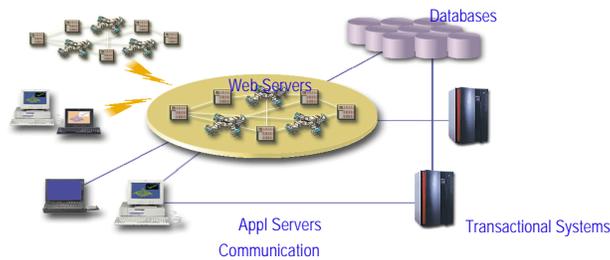


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The Vision

- Deliver **knowledge** across applications to **all** enterprise developers by enabling
 - ▶ rapid application understanding
 - ▶ rapid application change
 - ▶ rapid application reuse including componentization



Goal: providing business knowledge through all phases of the development lifecycle

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Assumptions

- A typical site has invested 100M in S/390 applications
 - ▶ 50 developers x 100K loaded cost x 20 years
- Sites want to reuse these assets
 - ▶ Too much spent on Y2K refurbishment to throw away
 - ▶ Reuse will get you to market faster with higher quality
- Internet, batch, and integration to core processing are requirements for success

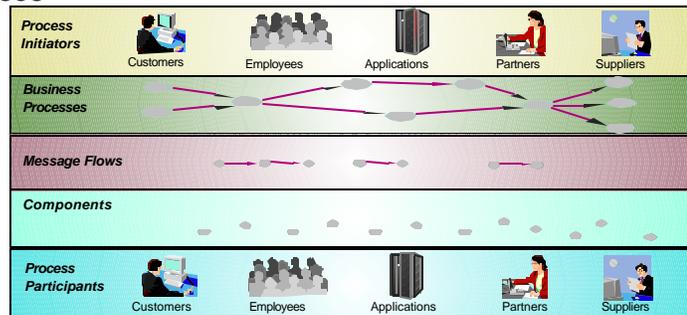


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Integration is Key

- There are two ways to integrate or connect existing applications
 - ▶ via information presented in a UI (user interface)
 - ▶ via well defined interfaces or connectors-Service Oriented Architectures*(** Gartner Group Definition*)
- For both however, a detailed understanding of how information moves through the application or is processed by the connector is required
- Web enablement requires separation of UI, Control, and Data Processes



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e-Business Change/Scenario

- Goal
 - ▶ Deliver the capability for a customer to do a direct lookup of their order status.
- **The Application**
 - ▶ Create a web application from an existing 3270 CICS or IMS based application using WebSphere Studio Asset Analyzer and VisualAge Enterprise Suite Tooling or WebSphere Studio Enterprise Developer
- **The Players**
 - ▶ System Analyst/Project Lead
 - ▶ CICS COBOL/PL/I Developers
 - ▶ eBusiness Developers
 - ▶ QA Specialists
 - ▶ Managers

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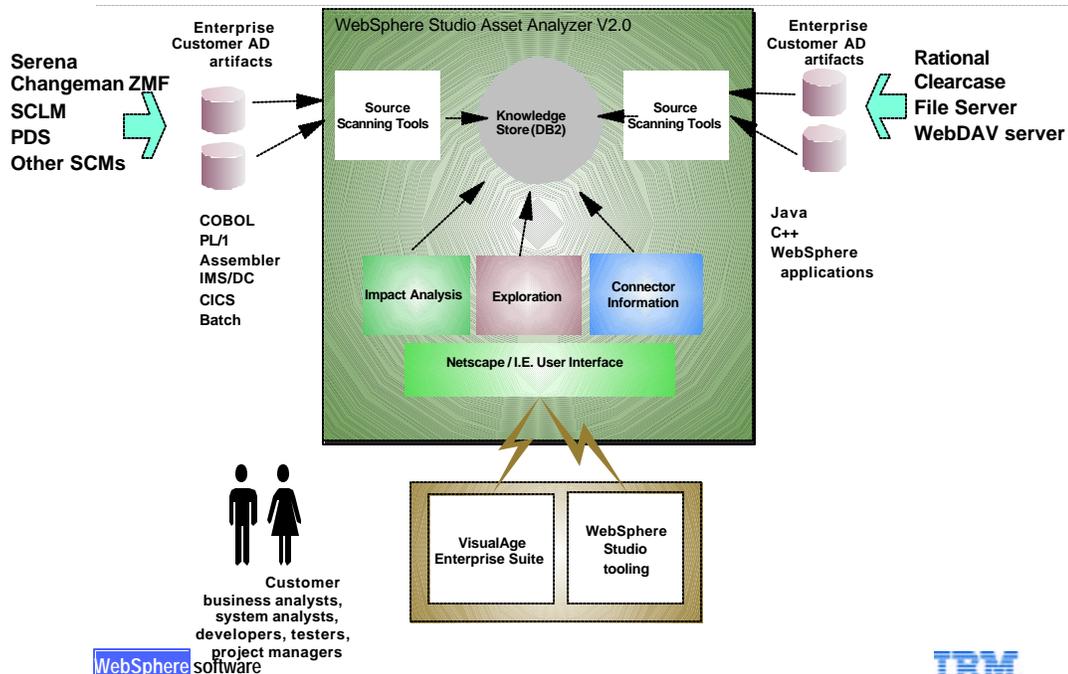
End-to-End Asset Analysis

- End to End zOS and Distributed Infrastructure.
- End to End Understanding and Community
- End to End Component Identification and Reuse
- End to End Development and Process

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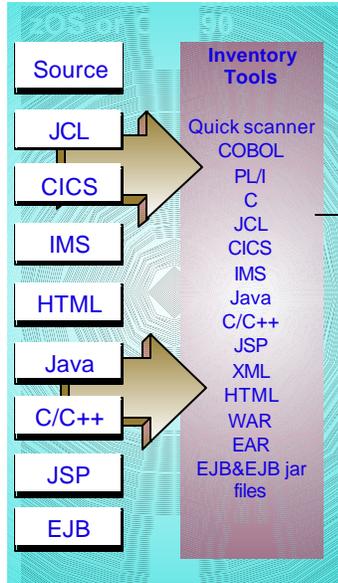


End-to-End zOS and Distributed Infrastructure

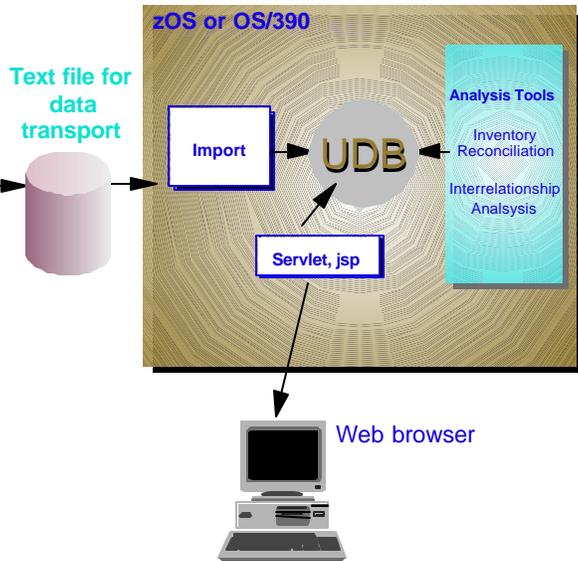


Implementation Topology

Data Collection



Data Analysis



End-to-End Understanding and Community

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled 'IBM WebSphere Studio Asset Analyzer - Microsoft Internet Explorer'. The address bar shows the URL: <http://reeng.stl.ibm.com/dmh/DmhPageServlet?pagetype=searchall&menustate=1&dmhRequest=>. The page content includes a navigation menu with 'Home', 'Explore', 'Connect', 'Inventory', 'Database status', and 'Help'. Below the menu, there is a search section titled 'Search for z/OS and distributed assets' with a text input field and a 'Go' button. A checkbox for 'Type mixed case' is also present. At the bottom left, there is a 'Helpful links' section with a list of links: 'Explore' (with sub-links 'z/OS assets' and 'Distributed assets'), and 'View' (with sub-links 'Assets by application', 'Assets by site', 'Connector builder projects', and 'Analyze-change projects').

- Simplified support to access and scan artifacts from a common interface

Understanding z/OS assets

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Explore z/OS assets

Use one or more asterisks (*) to locate all assets that match the pattern of your search argument (such as *CUST*).

Search: Go [Advanced search](#)

Type mixed case

Inventory	Total	Run time	Total	Program	Total	Data	Total
Application	5	Batch job	52	Analysis concatenation set	5	Data element	7873
Library	21	CICS group	2	BMS map definition	1	Data set	310
Member	425	CICS online region	1	BMS map set definition	1	Data store	80
Project	32	CICS transaction	4	Entry point	85	DD name	1418
Site	1	IMS subsystem	3	Literal	2165	I/O record description	159
		IMS transaction	23	Program	59	SQL column reference	38
		Run unit	58			SQL table reference	6

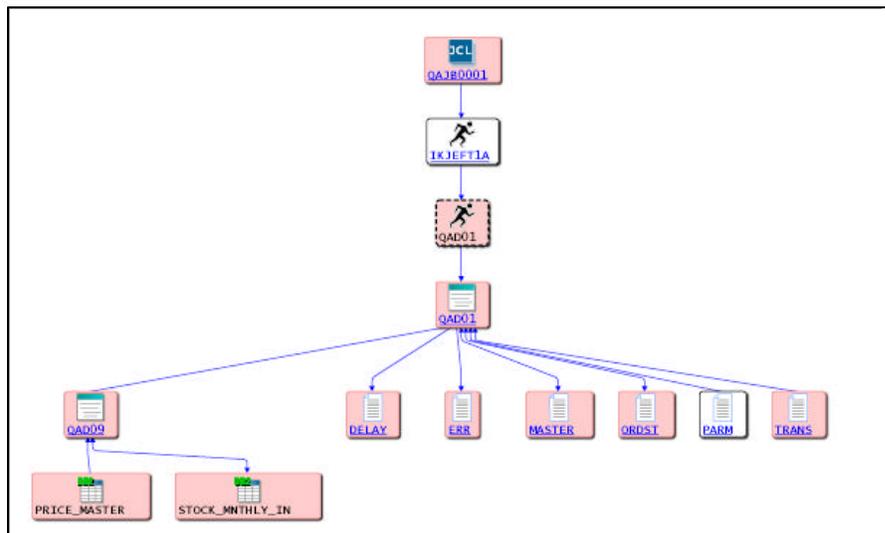
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z/OS Visualization

Graph actions

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z/OS Program Details

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Program details

Member:	DMHSRC13	Actions Code extraction Identify analysis concatenation set Identify analysis options Queue for analysis View source View program data elements View e-business program information
Program:	QAD01	
Language/type:	COB / Program source	
Analysis status:	Completed	
Member record count:	399	
Program record count:	523	
Library:	PKG.D.STUDIO.SDMHSSRC	
Site:	STLADS2B	
Data base updated:	4/16/02 11:03 AM by DAVIN11	
Analysis concatenation set used:	DMH1	

The following tables list the components related to the Program, QAD01 .

Source files included					
Member (3)	Language	Type	Analysis status	Member record count	Source location
DMHSRC06	COB	Included source	Completed	36	PKG.D.STUDIO.SDMHSSRC(DMHSRC06)
DMHSRC07	COB	Included source	Completed	19	PKG.D.STUDIO.SDMHSSRC(DMHSRC07)
DMHSRC11	COB	Included source	Completed	33	PKG.D.STUDIO.SDMHSSRC(DMHSRC11)

Entry point (1)	
	Type
QAD01	primary

Understanding Distributed Assets

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Explore distributed assets

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Source types	Total
Java sources	1251
C/C++ sources	238
HTML documents	520
Compiled Java classes	8486
JSP pages	148
J2EE EAR files	4
J2EE WAR files	3
EJBs & EJB jar files	36
XML documents	607
J2EE clients	3
J2EE tags & tag libraries	238
Text files	226

Distributed Asset Details

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z/OS_assets | **Distributed assets** |

EJB jar file details

Name: Trade Sample EJB	Actions
Project: alttestcrawl	view_ejb-jar.xml
Description:	download jar file
Client jar:	
Path: K:\AssetLocator\testCrawl\TradeSample.ear@TradeEJBs.jar	
Last modified: 2001-10-17 16:35:08	

EJBs

- [TradeSession](#)
- [KeySequence](#)
- [TradeProfileBean](#)
- [TradeHoldingBean](#)
- [TradeQuoteBean](#)
- [TradeAccountBean](#)
- [TradeRegistryBean](#)
- [KeysEntityBean](#)

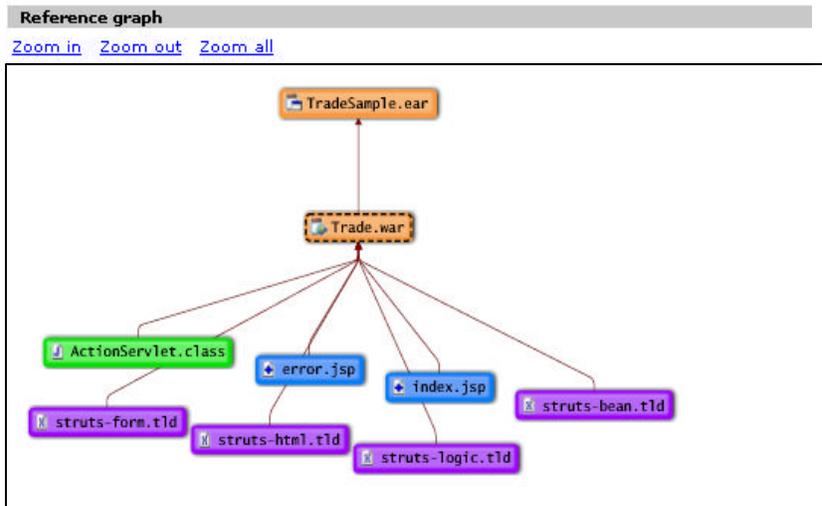
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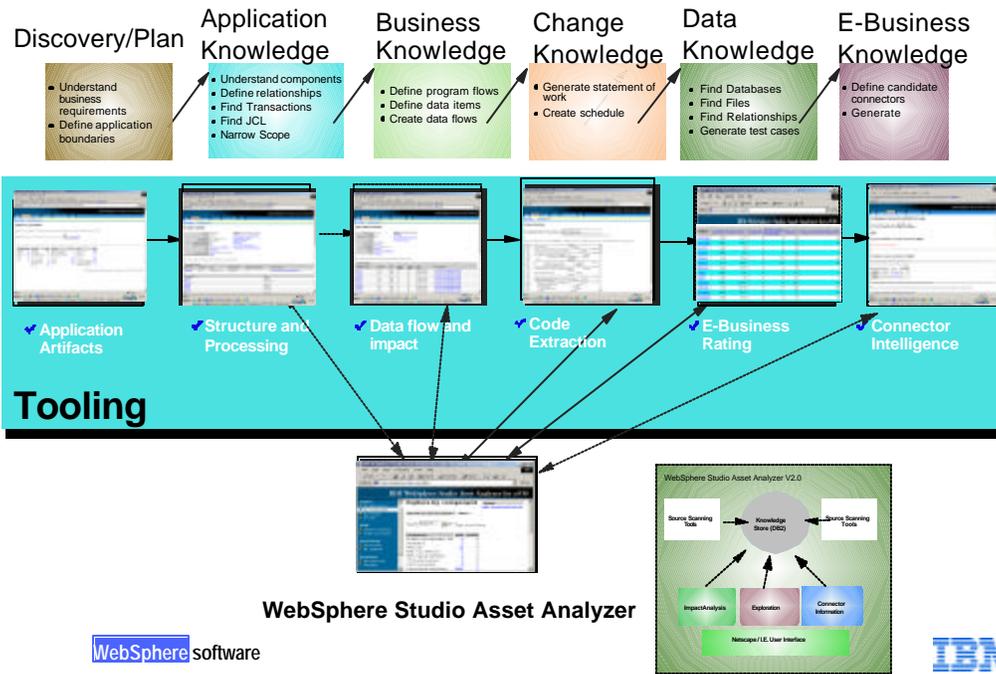
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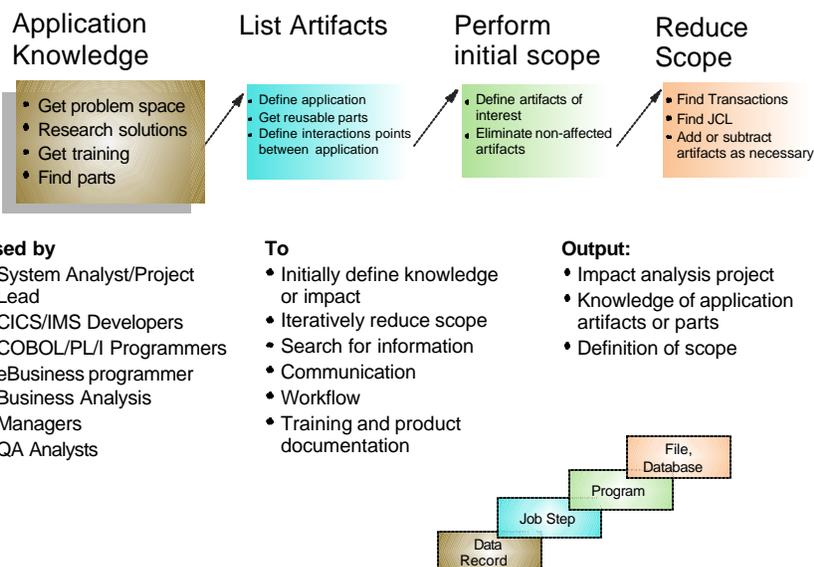
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Application Knowledge



Business Knowledge

Business Knowledge Identify process flows Perform process scope Reduction of scope



Used by

- System Analyst/Project Lead
- CICS/IMS Developers
- COBOL/PL/I Programmers
- eBusiness programmer
- Business Analysis
- Managers
- QA Analysts

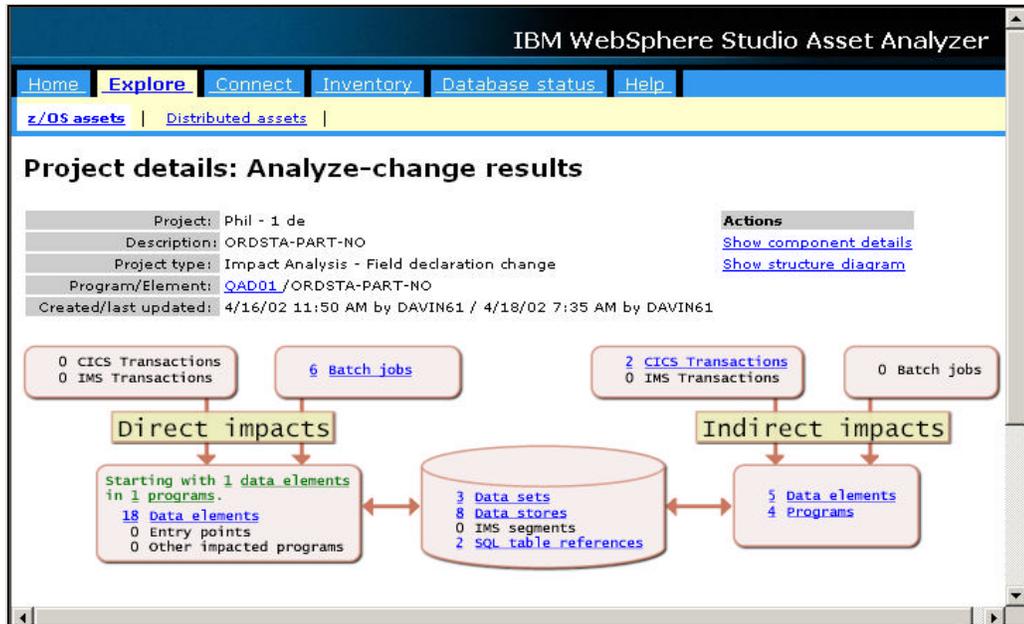
To

- Initially define business processing
- Iteratively reduce scope
- Search for information
- Communication
- Workflow
- Training and product documentation

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Impact Analysis



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Change Knowledge

Change Knowledge

- Produce a statement of work

Identify detailed impact

- Use information gathered thus far to generate scope of application change

Size project impact

- Generate "Statement of Work" report and apply sizing criteria

Schedule project

- Segment and Schedule

Used by

- System Analyst/Project Lead
- CICS/IMS Developers
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- eBusiness programmer
- Business Analysis
- Managers
- QA Analysts

To

- Generate project plan
- Assign staff
- Search for information
- Communication
- Workflow
- Training and product documentation

Output:

- Statement of Work
- Assignees and schedule

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Data Knowledge

Data Knowledge

- Gain knowledge in data components of application

Identify Connections via data

- Follow processes across data flows

Scope to processes of interest

- Understand data relationships and connections to application

Change as required

- Use IBM File Manager

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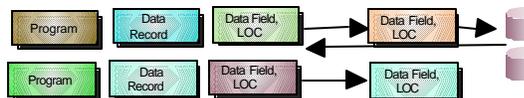
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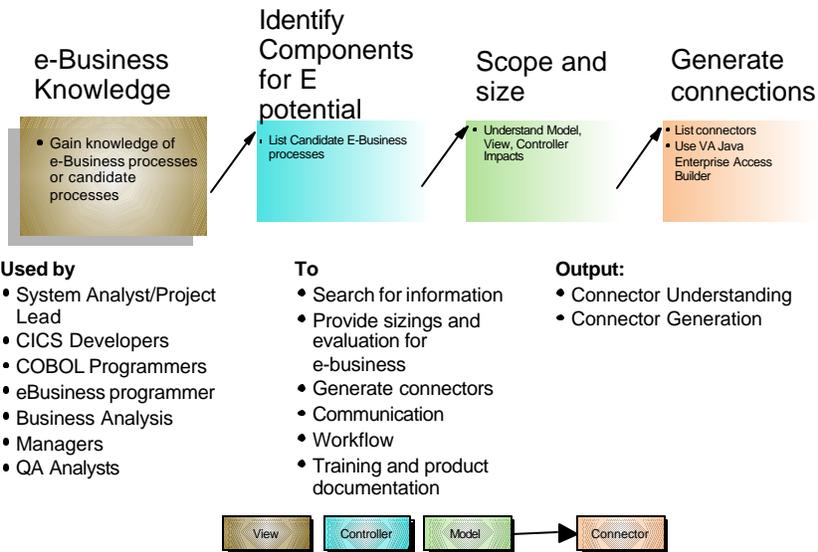
- Data flow and definition

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End to End Component Identification and Reuse



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e-business Ratings

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e-business program information Action
[View e-business program information base table](#)

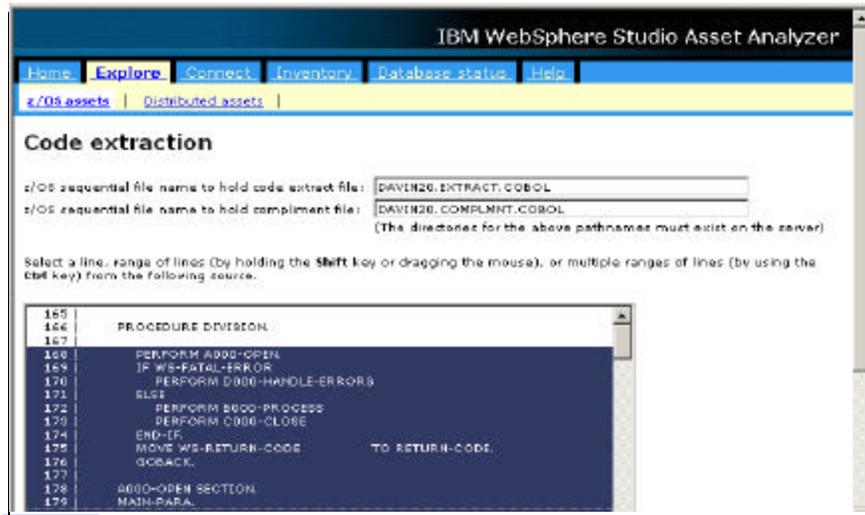
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Program	Language	Number of lines	Screen I/Os	External control flow transfers	Data I/Os	e-business transformation index
APSBAL	COB	1887	18	10	5	78
APSDM01	COB	2715	0	2	0	10
ASSIALS	PLI	456	0	12	2	64
CHAP4C	COB	224	0	1	8	22
CHAP5C	COB	442	0	3	12	40
CHAP6C	COB	213	6	1	10	32

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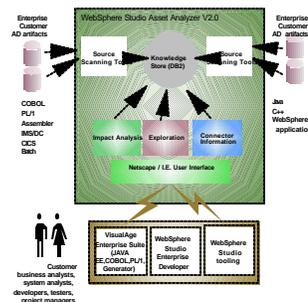
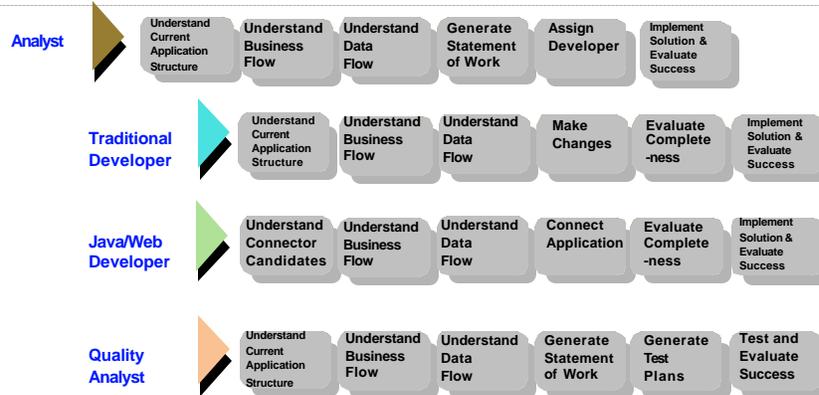
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End to End Development and Process: An Improved Process



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Futures

- Complete End-to-End analysis
- Integration with other tools
 - Schedulers
 - Performance analyzer tools
 - etc.

Note: Plans subject to change.

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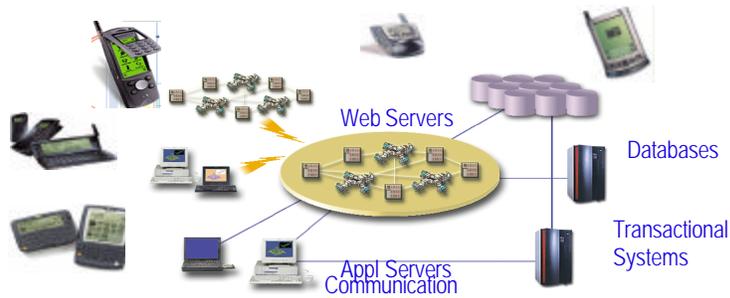
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WSAA Benefits

- Improved developer productivity
- Reduced time to market
- Higher application quality



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