Starting Up in EA

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How do you get started?

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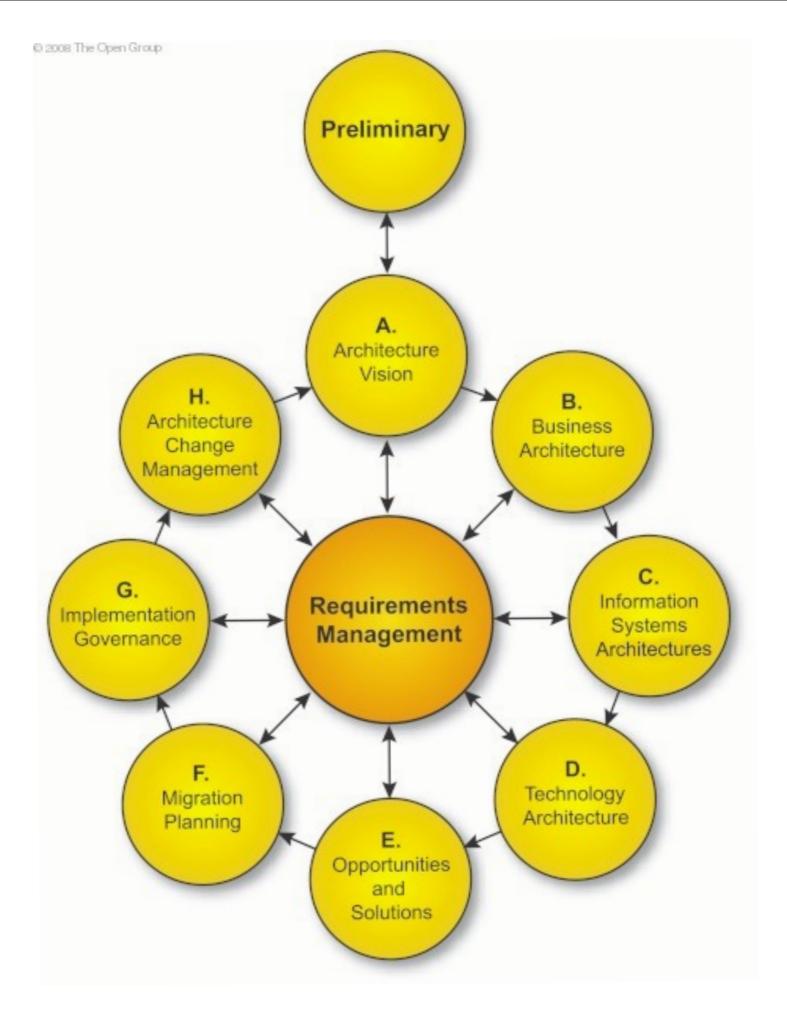
Setting The Context

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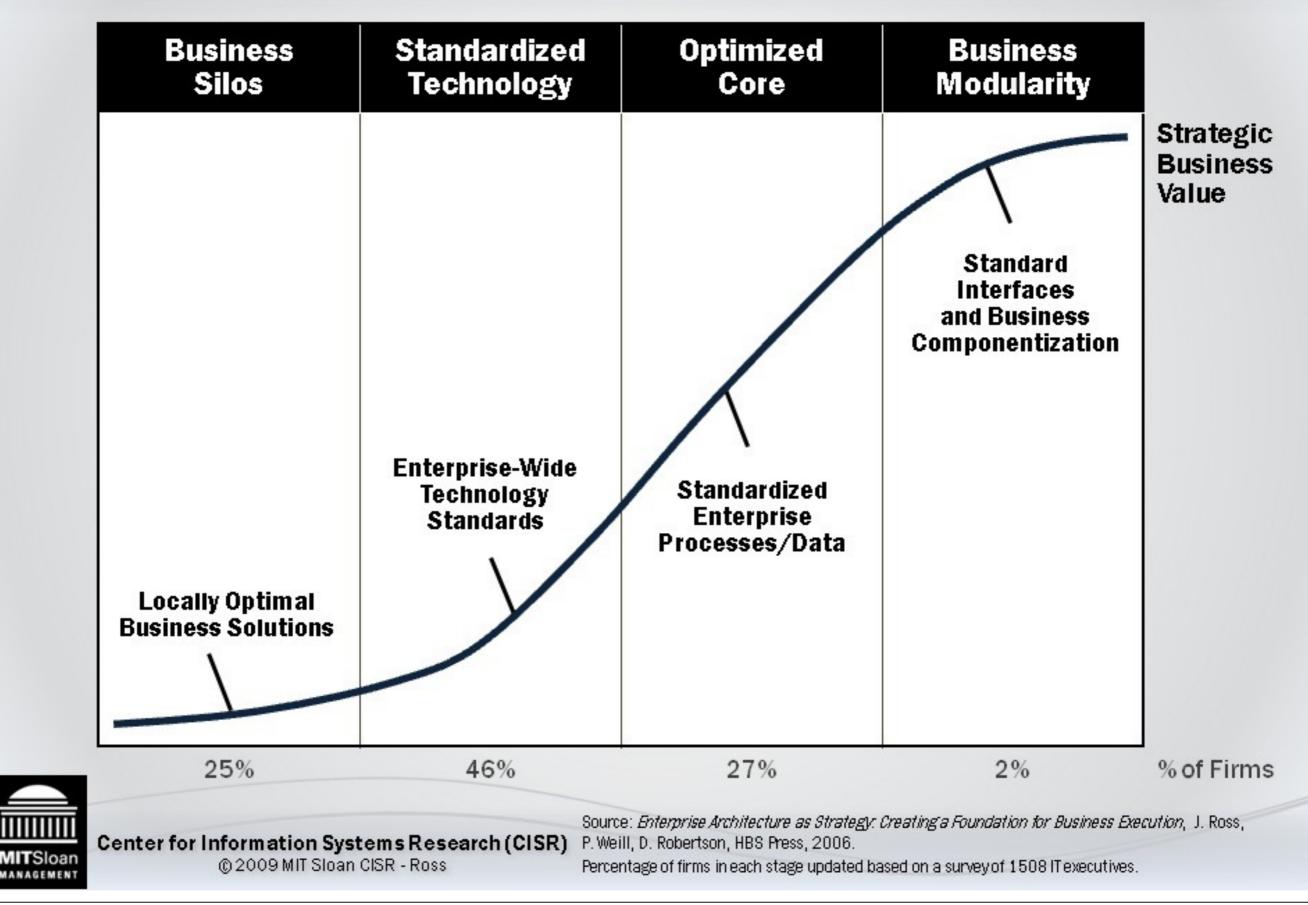
Four operating models

		Coordination	Unification						
Business Process Integration	High	 Unique business units with a need to know each other's transactions 	 Single business with global process standards and global data access 						
		 Examples: Commonwealth Bank of Australia, MetLife, Aetna 	 Examples: Southwest Airlines, Dow Chemical, UPS Package Delivery 						
		 Key IT capability: access to shared data, through standard technology interfaces 	 Key IT capability: enterprise systems reinforcing standard processes and providing global data access 						
	Low	Diversification	Replication						
		 Independent business units with different customers and expertise 	 Independent but similar business units sharing best practice 						
		 Examples: Johnson & Johnson, Pacific Life, ING 	 Examples: Marriott, 7-Eleven Japan, ING DIRECT 						
		 Key IT capability: provide economies of scale without limiting independence 	 Key IT capability: provide standard infrastructure and application components for global efficiencies 						
		Low	High						
Business Process Standardization									
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Enterprise architecture builds agility over time



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Technology & Standards Watch Early Adopter Study

Doing Enterprise Architecture:

Enabling the agile institution

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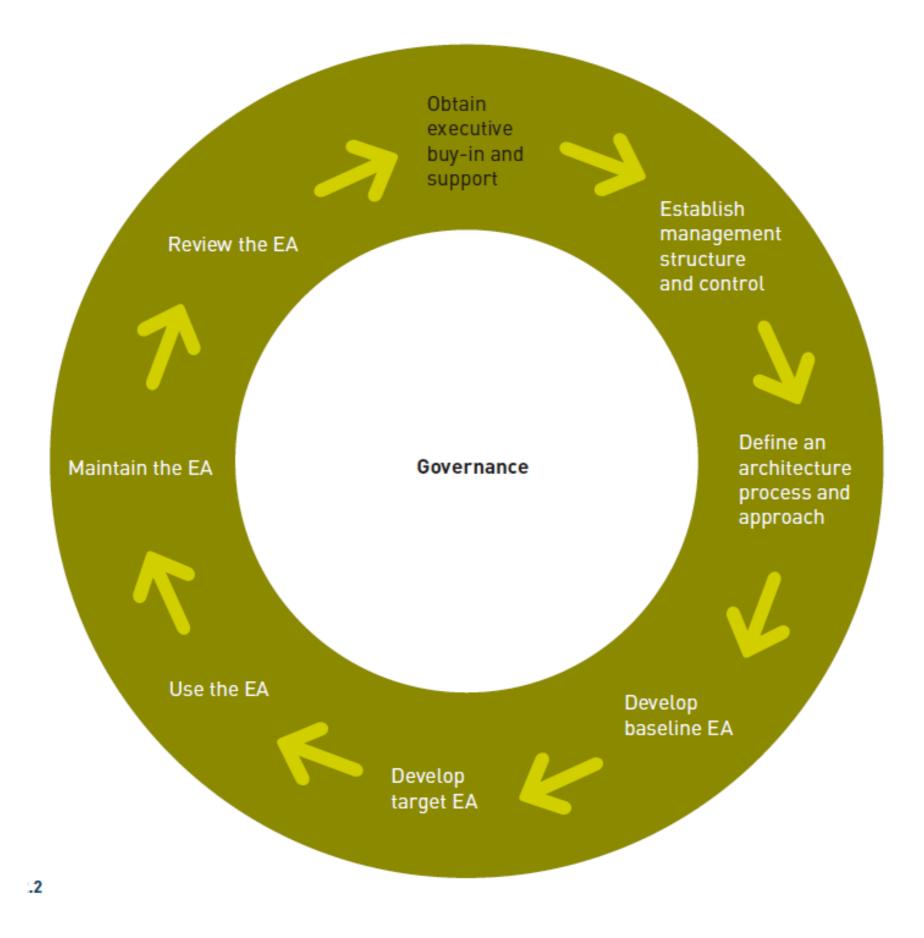
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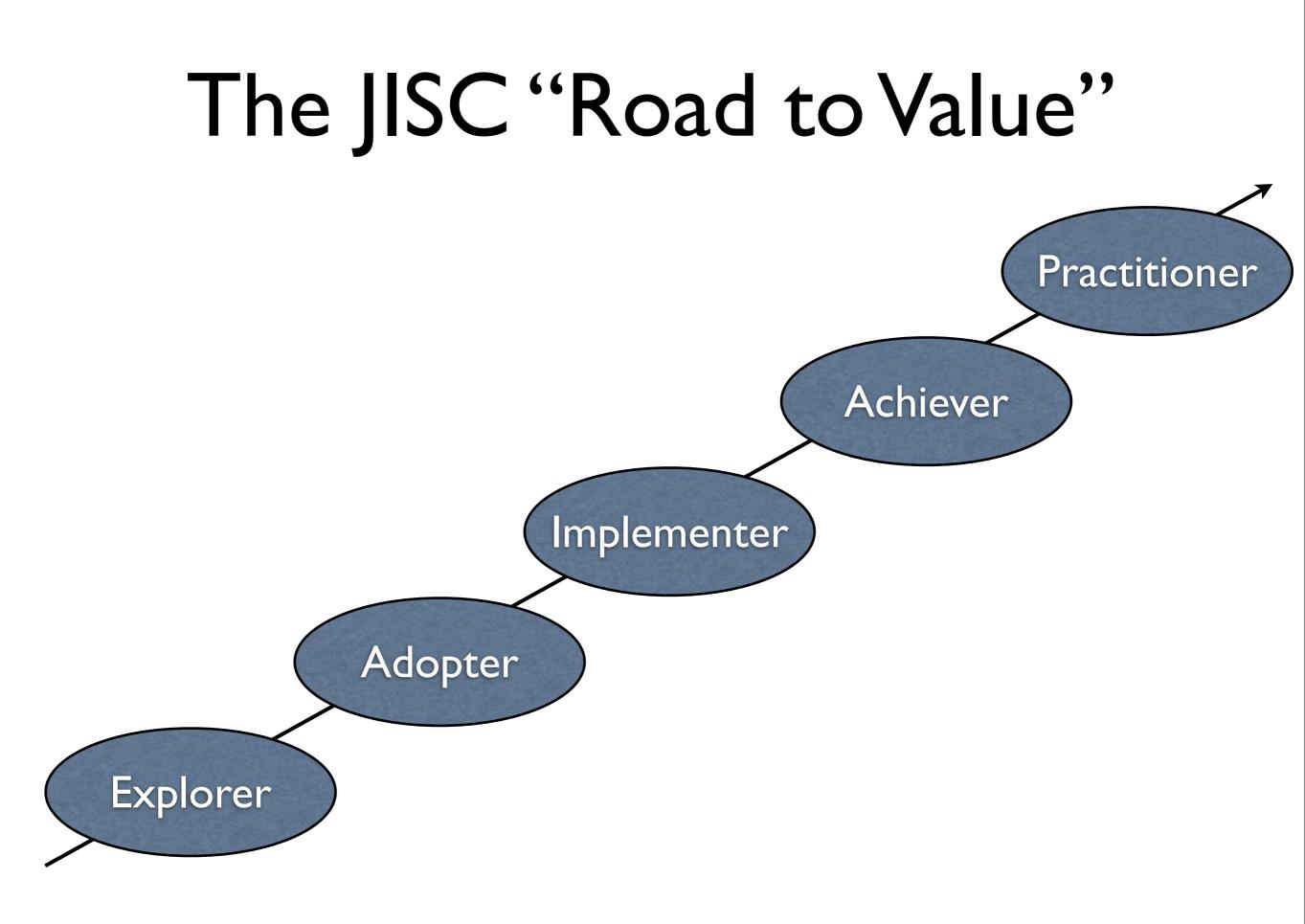
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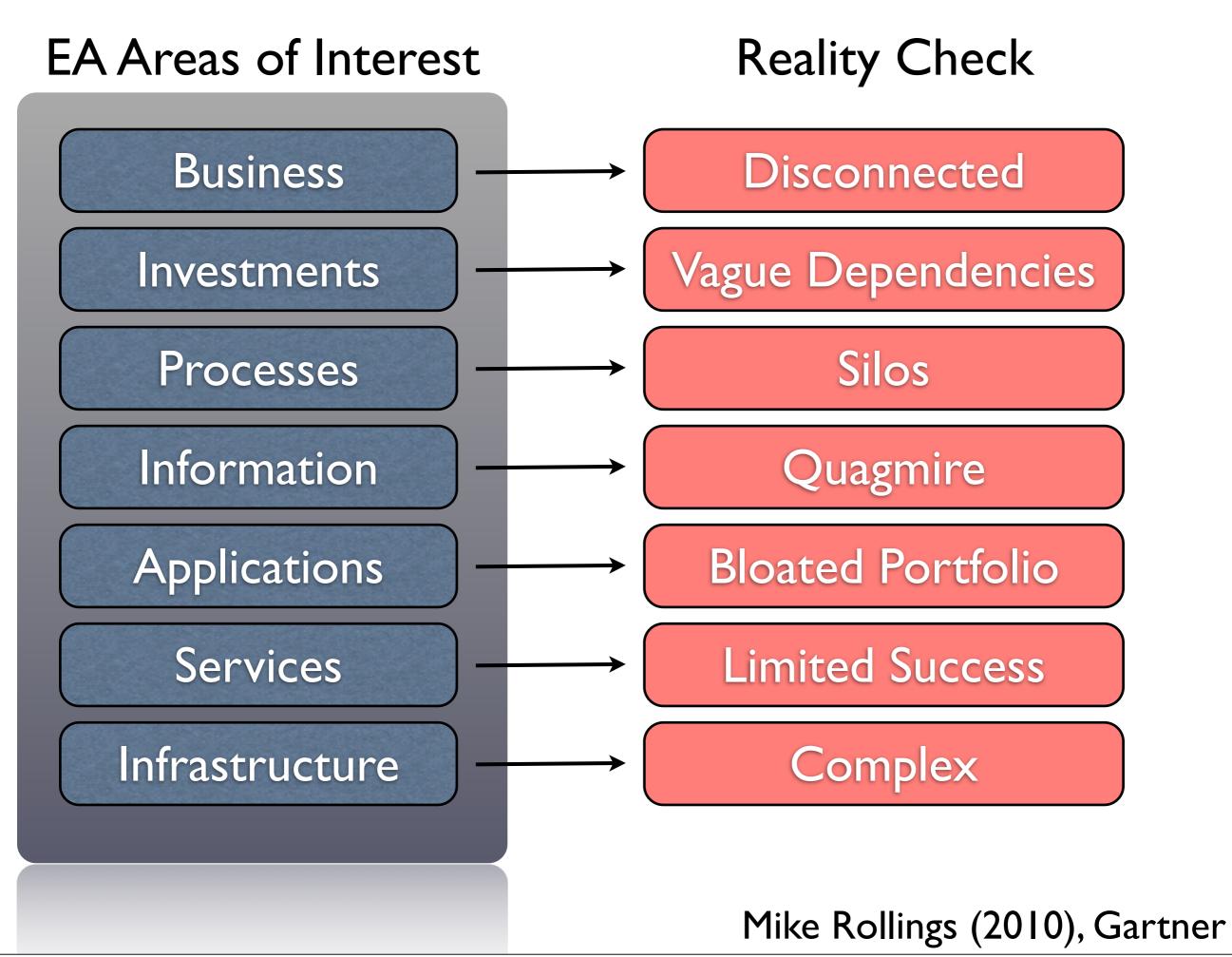
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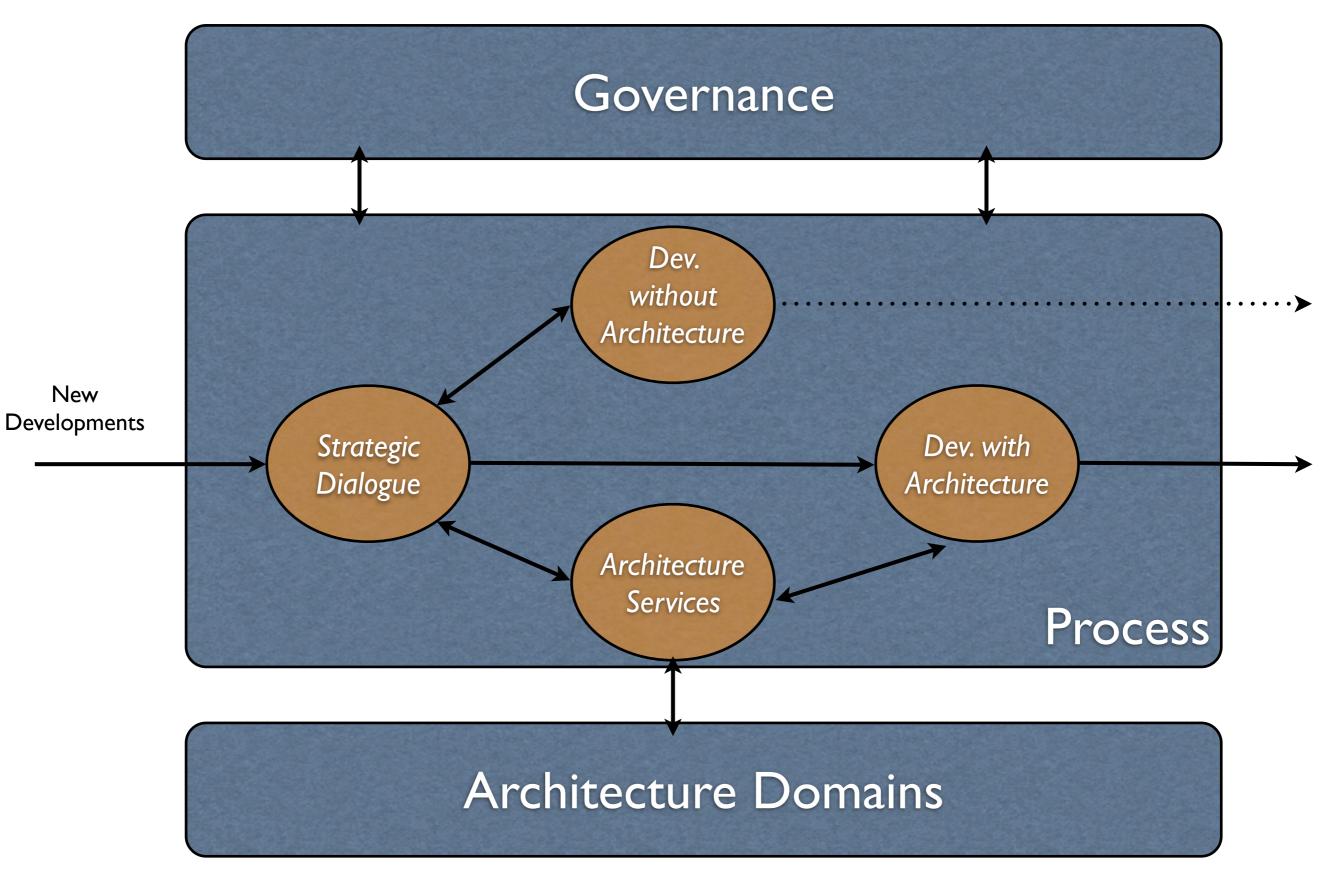
The Road To Value

Explorer	researching, investigating EA, identifying potential change projects, developing a case		
Adopter	planning, orienting, engaging with colleagues, designing a live project		
Implementer	initial project under way, with training and support		
Achiever	First results, impact and value evident - may be hard to quantify at this stage		
Practitioner	EA is an established professional approach for strategic change and development		



EA is the foundation for planning, coordinating and implementing information management and information technology across campus. It will ultimately benefit end users of systems by:

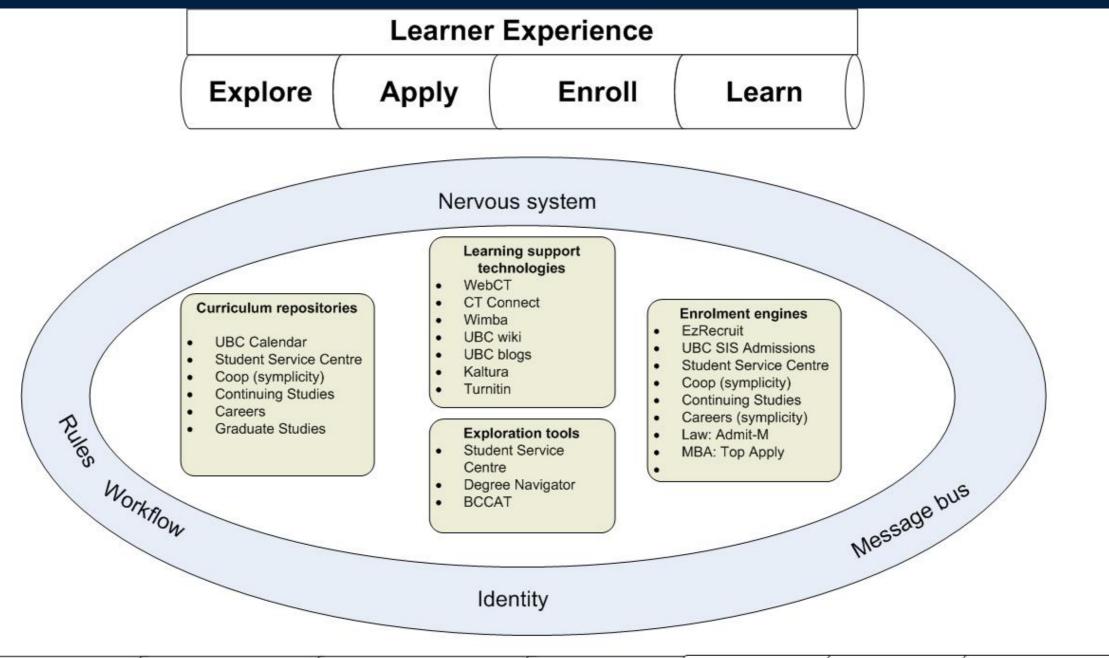
- improving communications between the Academic Enterprise and IT stakeholders both within the UBC community and external to UBC
- streamlining and improving access to information
- provide fully integrated customer-centred service delivery
- creating an open, standard I&IT environment that is easy to maintain and to expand
- identifying opportunities for business change
- gauging emerging technology on a timely basis
- establishing productive relationships with vendors and partners
- shaping an effective planning and management framework for all other I&IT architectures



(Van Den Berg et al. 2007)

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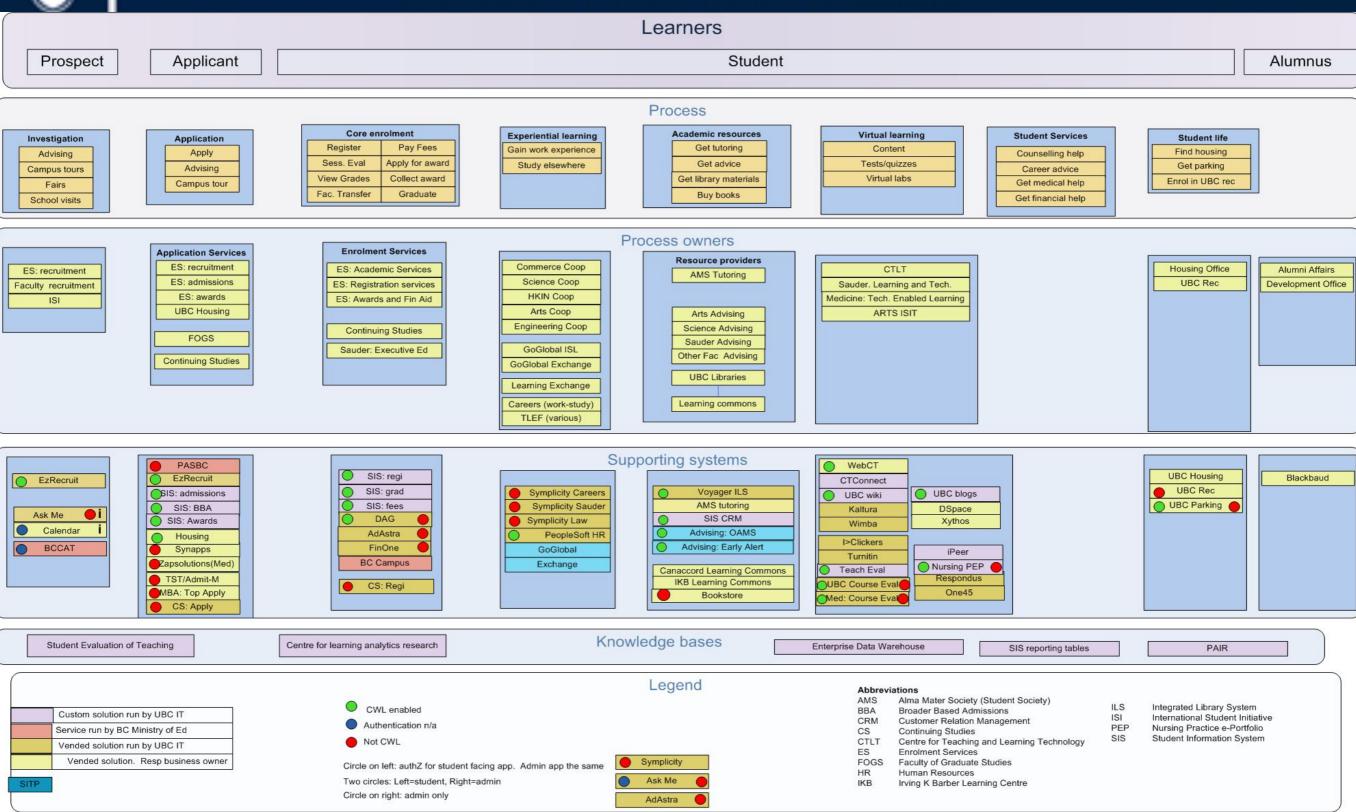


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Administrative pipeline									



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Developing a Vision

- In groups, pick an area of practical concern for you
- Discuss the questions around how you might develop a vision for architecture work
- Think about existing working structures and capabilities, as well as potential pitfalls
- Capture key points, comments and questions
- Develop an elevator pitch vision for what you want to achieve

Questions to ask yourselves

What is the outcome we're looking for?

What are we trying to achieve with architecture?

What is the business question we need to answer?

What sort of things should we be producing?

What level of ambition should we have? Have far should we leap?

Spend time building principles, guidelines and standards OR develop models?

How do we 'sell' EA and the work we do to the community?

How will you split your time between creating outputs and building the practice?

How will you define the role of the architect(s) at your organization?

Where in the organization will the architecture function/ role report?

Who do you need to involve in your architecture work?

What does your Governance model look like? Where does EA fit?

How do you measure your success?

What are the pitfalls?

Report Out

Further Resources

A comprehensive view of the resources used in this section can be found on the ITANA wiki at: goo.gl/aoP00