Information Technology for CRM



Learning Objectives

Identify CRM technologies and main application areas of CRM
 Understand the role that technology plays in the achievement of CRM outcomes and the structure of the CRM ecosystem





- CRM has evolved from a range of stand-alone technologies including call centres, sales force automation systems, and customer information files (CIF), some of which date back to the 1970s and earlier.
- In the late 1980s, several organisations attempted to consolidate some of these disparate technologies.
- The customer started to be recognised as a single entity across all customer-facing departments, leading to the idea of a "single view of the customer".

Single View of the Customer in the Front Office





The Challenge of Multiple Channels



Customer Expectation: Consistent Dialogue



- \clubsuit CRM must be flexible enough to stay in touch with a changing audience (the customer).
- CRM must satisfy the different requirements of different industries
- CRM must be accessible to external stakeholders and mobile professionals such as salespeople and field technicians
- CRM must operate over any communication channel
- **CRM** must integrate with other systems to provide a single view of, and for, the customer
- CRM must be implemented in such a way that appropriate work processes and skills are deployed



Enterprise CRM Suites

Amdocs CRM	
Chordiant Cx	
Onyx CRM	
Oracle's E-Business Suite CRM	
Oracle's Siebel CRM	
Oracle's PeopleSoft CRM	
Infor CRM E.piphany	
Pegasystems Customer Process Manager	
mySAP CRM	

Midmarket CRM Suites

Entellium
GoldMine Corporate Edition
Maximizer Enterprise
Microsoft Dynamics CRM
NetSuite
Oracle's Siebel CRM Professional Edition
Oracle's Siebel CRM On Demand
Pivotal CRM
RightNow
Sugar Enterprise
SageCRM
salesforce.com
Soffront CRM Suite

CRM Specialty Tools

Analytics tools	Customer service tools
SAS	ATG
SPSS	Applix
Teradata	eGain
	Graham Technologies
Customer data management tools	KANA
Dun & Bradstreet	KNOVA
Initiate	Unipress
Purisma	
Siperian	Marketing automation tools
VisionWare	Aprimo
	Unica
Partner channel management and collaboration	
BlueRoads	Sales force automation tools
Click Commerce	Sage Saleslogix
Comergent (Sterling Commerce)	Saratoga

CRM Service Providers Service Details Strategy consulting Consulting support for the formulation of customer strategy, contact strategy

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Strategy consulting	Consulting support for the formulation of customer strategy, contact strategy, channel strategy, CRM strategy.	McKinsey, Peppers and Rogers	
Business consulting	Services around business process re–engineering, process improvement, and best practices for CRM.	Accenture, Bearing Point, CGEY	
Application	Design and development of application modifications, project management of	CRM solutions companies,	
consulting	software package implementation and training.	Accenture, CGEY, Bearing Point,	IBM
Technical consulting	Design and implementation of technical infrastructure, and integration of this infrastructure with the existing business processes and applications.	Unisys, IBM, Logica	
Outsource service	Technology outsourcers and business process outsourcers.	EDS, IBM, CSC, Acxiom	
providers			

Alignment of CRM Technologies

Not all CRM applications sit squarely in front-office functions of marketing, sales, and service

- some CRM modules focus on customers or products
 - customer and product management applications offer a suite of dedicated functions and modules that sit across sales, marketing and service
- companies that market, sell or service through channel partners use PRM (partner relationship management), rather than CRM, solutions
- CRM analytics are often regarded as a separate suite of applications with specialist solutions and vendors

CRM Components - Customers





CRM Components - Marketing Automation



CRM Components - Sales Force Automation



CRM Components - Service Automation





CRM Components - Partner Relationship Management



Three Levels of CRM Analytics

Standard reporting

Online analytical processing (OLAP)

Data mining

Reporting can be standardised (pre-defined), or query-based (ad-hoc)

- Standardised reports are typically integrated into CRM software applications, but often need customization to suit the needs of the organisation
 - Some customization of the report can be done when it is run, for example in selecting options or filtering criteria, but the end result is limited to what the report designers envisaged
- Query-based reporting presents the user with a selection of tools, which can then be used to construct a specific report



OLAP technologies allow warehoused data to be subjected to analysis and ad-hoc inquiry

Warehoused data is stored in one or more star schema, allowing users to drill down into graphs and tables to analyze how a certain figure or problem may have arisen



Star Schema (Example)



Users Demand Different Reports using OLAP Technology





- The data mining process seeks to identify patterns and relationships in the data, using selection, exploration and modelling processes
 The results include, for example, churn scoring (likelihood that the customer will leave), fraud detection, customer value scoring, and campaign effectiveness scoring
- A number of CRM vendors specialise in advanced analytical and datamining applications



CRM Architecture

A key consideration in effective CRM is the way in which the system is constructed, or the "architecture"

- CRM systems must be able to operate in the office, out of the office, and over the web
- They must tie together multiple communication channels each using very different technologies (web, email, telephone)
- They must perform well enough, and be flexible enough, to suit a constantly changing, potentially growing user community

Challenges of Multi-channel CRM

multiple communication technology channels multiple organizational touch-points



Multiple Communication Channels

Customers can choose to communicate with an organization by telephone, email, web chat or face-to-face

- They expect a consistent dialogue
- CRM technology lets companies create and track a consistent dialogue that reflects the value of the customer

Multiple Organisational Touch-points

Customers communicate with different people in an organization.

- Marketing sends out customer offer, sales reps call to negotiate terms and the customer calls the service desk for assistance.
- The marketing offer should be visible in order for the customer service agent to treat the customer correctly.

Channel partners must be included in the communication loop if channel conflict over pricing, leads, and commissions is to be avoided.

Multi-channel View of the Customer

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Technologies for Mobile Professionals

💸 Mobile (synchronized)

- Mobile synchronized solutions include a handheld or laptop device, with a small resident database that is a replica of the particular individual's information in the main CRM system
- These systems are not "online" or permanently connected, but they rely on sophisticated synchronization technology

🛠 Wireless (online)

- Wireless devices are connected to the main system using a wireless connection such as a mobile phone unit or card
- Technologies such as Bluetooth have enhanced user experience

Specialist integration middleware providers such as Webmethods, IBM, SeeBeyond, and Tibco play an essential role in large scale, complex CRM projects

Integration

The integration challenge is largely a function of the complexity of the applications environment, and the need for timeliness of information transfer

There are two main types of integration: batch and real time

Batch and Real-time Integration

\bullet Batch integration

 Batch processing stores information in a file or batch, then moves the information across the interface into the destination system in one go

Real-time integration

- RTI takes place immediately
- For example once a customer record is updated in one system, the change is immediately reflected in the destination system



Integration Challenges [1]

* Application integration

 Application integration ties together the CRM system and other business systems such as accounting, billing, inventory and human resources

Telephony integration

Telephony integration ties the CRM application in to the telephone system, allowing inbound calls to be routed to the right person based on caller profile, and outbound calls to be automatically made from the call center desktop

Integration Challenges [2]

* Email integration

- Email integration can involve both the generation of emails as a result of an internal workflow process (e.g., once an order is ready for shipment, automatically email the customer to advise dispatch details), and automated email routing and response
- * Web integration
 - Most Western business have a web site, and this web site contains large amounts of content that is duplicated in the CRM system (customer registration details, solution knowledge base, product information, price lists, etc)

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Knowledge Management Definition

The organizational practice of consciously gathering, organizing, storing, interpreting, distributing and judiciously applying that knowledge to fulfill the mission of the organization

Automated Workflow

Many customer-related processes can be predefined and automated in modern CRM applications, meaning that business rules that are critical to the success of sales, marketing and service no longer need to be manually managed

Workflow technologies can also be programmed to monitor for predefined conditions

Examples of Automated Workflow Engineering

- Service enquiry
- Email response
- Lead assignment
- Dialogue scripting
- Log-in navigation
- System integration



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