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value for business analytics. The InfoSphere Warehouse platform provides a fully integrated environment built around IBM DB2® 9.7 server technology on Linux®, UNIX® and Microsoft® Windows® platforms, as well as System z®. Common user interfaces support application development, data modeling and mapping, SQL transformation, online application processing (OLAP) and data mining functionality from virtually all types of information. Composed of a component-based architecture, it extends the DB2 data warehouse with design-side tooling and runtime infrastructure for OLAP, data mining, inLine analytics and intra-warehouse data movement and transformation, on a common platform. Data warehouses were developed for many good reasons, such as providing quick query and reporting for business operations, and business performance. However, over the years, due to the explosion of applications and data volume, many existing data warehouses have become difficult to manage. Extract, Transform, and Load (ETL) processes are taking longer, missing their allocated batch windows. In addition, data types that are required for business analysis have expanded from structured data to unstructured data. The Apache open source Hadoop platform provides a great alternative for solving these problems. IBM® has committed to open source since the early years of open Linux. IBM and Hortonworks together are committed to Apache open source software more than any other company. IBM Power Systems™ servers are built with open technologies and are designed for mission-critical data applications. Power Systems servers use technology from the OpenPOWER Foundation, an open technology infrastructure that uses the IBM POWER® architecture to help meet the evolving needs of big data applications. The combination of Power Systems with Hortonworks Data Platform (HDP) provides users with a highly efficient platform that provides leadership performance for big data workloads such as Hadoop and Spark. This IBM Redpaper™ publication provides details about Enterprise Data Warehouse (EDW) optimization with Hadoop on Power Systems. Many people know Power Systems from the IBM AIX® platform, but might not be familiar with IBM PowerLinux™, so part of

this paper provides a Power Systems overview. A quick introduction to Hadoop is provided for those not familiar with the topic. Details of HDP on Power Reference architecture are included that will help both software architects and infrastructure architects understand the design. In the optimization chapter, we describe various topics: traditional EDW offload, sizing guidelines, performance tuning, IBM Elastic Storage™ Server (ESS) for data-intensive workload, IBM Big SQL as the common structured query language (SQL) engine for Hadoop platform, and tools that are available on Power Systems that are related to EDW optimization. We also dedicate some pages to the analytics components (IBM Data Science Experience (IBM DSX) and IBM Spectrum™ Conductor for Spark workload) for the Hadoop infrastructure. As business cycles speed up, many customers gain significant competitive advantage from quicker and more accurate business decision-making by using real data. For many customers, choosing the path to co-locate their transactional and analytical workloads on System z® better leverages their existing investment in hardware, software, and skills. We created a project to address a number of best practice questions on how to manage these newer, analytical type workloads, especially when co-located with traditional transactional workloads. The goal of this IBM® Redbooks® publication is to provide technical guidance and performance trade-offs associated with resource management and potentially DB2® data-sharing in a variety of mixed transactional / data warehouse System z topologies. The term co-location used here and in the rest of the book is specifically defined as the practice of housing both transactional (OLTP) and data warehouse (analytical) workloads within the same System z configuration. We also assumed that key portions of the transactional and data warehouse databases would reside on DB2 for z/OS®. The databases may or may not reside in a DB2 data-sharing environment; we discuss those pros and cons in this book. The intended audience includes DB2 data warehouse architects and practitioners who are facing choices in resource management and system topologies in the data warehouse arena. This specifically includes Business Intelligence

(BI) administrators, DB2 database administrators (DBAs) and z/OS performance administrators / systems programmers. In addition, decision makers and architects can utilize this book to assist in making platform and database topology decisions. The book is divided into four parts. Part I, "Introducing the co-location project" covers the System z value proposition and why one should consider System z as the central platform for their data warehousing / business analytics needs. Some topics are risk avoidance via data consolidation, continuous availability, simplified disaster recovery, IBM Smart Analytics Optimizer, reduced network bandwidth requirements, and the unique virtualization and resource management capabilities of System z LPAR, z/VM® and WLM. Part I also provides some of the common System z co-location topologies along with an explanation of the general pros and cons of each. This would be useful input for an architect to understand where a customer is today and where they might consider moving to. Part II, "Project environment" covers the environment, products, workloads, workload drivers, and data models implemented for this study. The environment consisted of a logically partitioned z10™ 32way, running z/VM, Linux®, and z/OS operating system instances. On those instances we ran products such as z/OS DB2 V9, IBM Cognos® Business Intelligence Version 8.4 for Linux on System z, InfoSphere™ Warehouse for System z, InfoSphere Change Data Capture, z/OS WebSphere® V7, Tivoli® Omegamon for DB2 Performance expert. Utilizing these products we created transactional (OLTP), data warehouse query, and data warehouse refresh workloads. All the workloads were based on an existing web-based transactional Bookstore workload, that's currently utilized for internal testing within the System p® and z labs. While some IBM Cognos BI and ISWz product usage and experiences information is covered in this book, we do not go into the depth typically found in IBM Redbooks publications, since there's another book focused specifically on that A thorough update to the industry standard for designing, developing, and deploying data warehouse and business intelligence systems The world of data warehousing has changed remarkably since the first edition of The Data

Warehouse Lifecycle Toolkit was published in 1998. In that time, the data warehouse industry has reached full maturity and acceptance, hardware and software have made staggering advances, and the techniques promoted in the premiere edition of this book have been adopted by nearly all data warehouse vendors and practitioners. In addition, the term "business intelligence" emerged to reflect the mission of the data warehouse: wrangling the data out of source systems, cleaning it, and delivering it to add value to the business. Ralph Kimball and his colleagues have refined the original set of Lifecycle methods and techniques based on their consulting and training experience. The authors understand first-hand that a data warehousing/business intelligence (DW/BI) system needs to change as fast as its surrounding organization evolves. To that end, they walk you through the detailed steps of designing, developing, and deploying a DW/BI system. You'll learn to create adaptable systems that deliver data and analyses to business users so they can make better business decisions. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 4th International Workshop on Distributed Communities on the Web, DCW 2002, held in Sydney, Australia in April 2002. The 25 revised full papers presented together with an introductory overview and outline of the field were carefully reviewed and selected from 59 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on adaptive networks, collaborative systems, languages for the Web, and adaptive distributed systems. The book uses STELLA software to develop simulation models, thus allowing readers to convert their understanding of a phenomenon to a computer model, and then run it to yield the inevitable dynamic consequences built into the structure. Part I provides an introduction to modeling dynamic systems, while Part II offers general modeling methods. Parts III through VIII then apply these methods to model real-world phenomena from chemistry, genetics, ecology, economics, and engineering. A clear, approachable introduction to the modeling process, of interest in any field where real problems can be illuminated by computer simulation. Learn the Latest Money-Saving Techniques for Troubleshooting and Repairing Any Briggs & Stratton Engine, New or

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architects will find this book a tremendous resource for moving their skills into the future through cloud-based implementations. What You Will Learn Choose the appropriate Azure SQL engine for implementing a given data warehouse Develop smart, reusable ETL/ELT processes that are resilient and easily maintained Automate mundane development tasks through tools such as PowerShell Ensure consistency of data by creating and enforcing data contracts Explore streaming and event-driven architectures for data ingestion Create advanced staging layers using Azure Data Lake Gen 2 to feed your data warehouse Who This Book Is For Data warehouse or ETL/ELT developers who wish to implement a data warehouse project in the Azure cloud, and developers currently working in on-premise environments who want to move to the cloud, and for developers with Azure experience looking to tighten up their implementation and consolidate their knowledge

Northern Chester County follows a path of progress and preservation in an area often referred to as "the New Main Line." Starting out in the late 19th century, vintage postcards illustrate the area's transformation from pastoral countryside to a much-sought-after suburban locale. Look through a window into the past and see Simpson's General Store in Lionville, the Paoli Inn on Lancaster Avenue, and the French Creek Falls Hotel in St. Peter's Village. Over the past 100 years the European Automotive Industry has been repeatedly challenged by best practice. First by the United States, through the development of 'mass production' pioneered by Henry Ford and more recently by 'lean production techniques' as practised by the leading Japanese producers, particularly Toyota. It has consistently risen to these challenges and has shown it can compete and even outperform its competitors with world-class products. However, the European industry is now faced with growing competition and growth from new emerging low-cost countries and needs to re-define its competitive advantage to remain at the forefront of the sector. Automotive growth is driven by two factors, new markets and new technologies. Global competition is increasing, with technology and product differentiation becoming the most important sales factors, but

with continued cost pressure. Within the market the winners will be more profitable and the losers will disappear. The Automotive Industry makes a significant contribution to the socio-economic fabric of the European Union. Manufacturing output represents €700 billion and research and development spending €24 billion. European automotive suppliers number 5000 member companies and represent 5 million employees and generate €500 billion in revenues. These are significant figures that generate wealth and high value employment within the EU. European firms must consistently improve their competitive position to ensure that the industry does not migrate to growing new markets.

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