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#### IBM? RISC System/6000 IBM Redbooks

This IBM® Redbooks® publication documents and addresses topics to provide step-by-step customizable application and programming solutions to tune application and workloads to use IBM Power Systems™ hardware architecture. This publication explores, tests, and documents the solution to use the architectural technologies and the software solutions that are available from IBM to help solve challenging technical and business problems. This publication also demonstrates and documents that the combination of IBM high-performance computing (HPC) solutions (hardware and software) delivers significant value to technical computing clients who are in need of cost-effective, highly scalable, and robust solutions. First, the book provides a high-level overview of the HPC solution, including all of the components that makes the HPC cluster: IBM Power System S822LC (8335-GTB), software components, interconnect switches, and the IBM Spectrum™ Scale parallel file system. Then, the publication is divided in three parts: Part 1 focuses on the developers, Part 2 focuses on the administrators, and Part 3 focuses on the evaluators and planners of the solution. The IBM Redbooks publication is targeted toward technical professionals (consultants, technical support staff, IT Architects, and IT Specialists) who are responsible for delivering cost-effective HPC solutions that help uncover insights from vast amounts of client's data so they can optimize business results, product development, and scientific discoveries.

#### Quantitative Analysis and IBM® SPSS® Statistics IBM Redbooks

This IBM® Redbooks® publication describes how to build production topologies for IBM Business Process Manager Advanced V7.5. It is aimed at IT Architects and IT Specialists who want to understand and implement these topologies. Use this book to select the appropriate production topologies for a given environment, then follow the step-by-step instructions included in this book to build these topologies. Part one introduces IBM Business Process Manager and provides an overview of basic topology components, and Process Server and Process Center. This part also provides an overview of the production topologies that we describe in this book, including a selection criteria for when to select a given topology. Part two provides a series of step-by-step instructions for creating production topology environments using deployment environment patterns. This includes topologies that incorporate IBM Business Monitor. This part also discusses advanced topology topics.

#### IBM DS8900F Performance Best Practices and Monitoring IBM Redbooks

This IBM Redpaper publication presents and positions the DS8910F Model 993 storage system. This modular system can be integrated into a 16U contiguous space of an IBM z15™ model T02 or IBM z14® Model ZR1 with Feature Code 0937 and IBM LinuxONE III model LT2 or LinuxONE Rockhopper II model LR1 with Feature Code 0938. The DS8910F Model 993 allows you to take advantage of the performance boost of all-flash systems and advanced features while limiting data center footprint and power infrastructure requirements.

#### IBM System Storage DS8700 Architecture and Implementation Springer

In recognition of its 20th anniversary, The IBM Center for the Business of Government offers a retrospective of the most significant changes in

government management during that period and looks forward over the next 20 years to offer alternative scenarios as to what government management might look like by the year 2040. Part I will discuss significant management improvements in the federal government over the past 20 years, based in part on a crowdsourced survey of knowledgeable government officials and public administration experts in the field. It will draw on themes and topics examined in the 350 IBM Center reports published over the past two decades. Part II will outline alternative scenarios of how government might change over the coming 20 years. The scenarios will be developed based on a series of envisioning sessions which are bringing together practitioners and academics to examine the future. The scenarios will be supplemented with short essays on various topics. Part II will also include essays by winners of the Center's Challenge Grant competition. Challenge Grant winners will be awarded grants to identify futuristic visions of government in 2040. Contributions by Mark A. Abramson, David A. Bray, Daniel J. Chenok, Lee Feldman, Lora Frecks, Hollie Russon Gilman, Lori Gordon, John M. Kamensky, Michael J. Keegan, W. Henry Lambricht, Tad McGalliard, Shelley H. Metzbaum, Marc Ott, Sukumar Rao, and Darrell M. West.

*Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports* IBM Redbooks

A disruption to your critical business processes could leave the entire business exposed. Today's organizations face ever-escalating customer demands and expectations. There is no room for downtime. You need to provide your customers with continuous service because your customers have a lot of choices. Your competitors are standing ready to take your place. As you work hard to grow your business, you face the challenge of keeping your business running without a glitch. To remain competitive, you need a resilient IT infrastructure. This IBM Redbooks publication introduces the importance of Business Continuity in today's IT environments. It provides a comprehensive guide to planning for IT Business Continuity and can help you design and select an IT Business Continuity solution that is right for your business environment. We discuss the concepts, procedures, and solution selection for Business Continuity in detail, including the essential set of IT Business Continuity requirements that you need to identify a solution. We also present a rigorous Business Continuity Solution Selection Methodology that includes a sample Business Continuity workshop with step-by-step instructions in defining requirements. This book is meant as a central resource book for IT Business Continuity planning and design. The companion title to this book, IBM System Storage Business Continuity: Part 2 Solutions Guide, SG24-6548, describes detailed product solutions in the System Storage Resiliency Portfolio.

**POWER8 High-performance Computing Guide IBM Power System S822LC (8335-GTB) Edition** MIT Press

This guide is for practicing statisticians and data scientists who use IBM SPSS for statistical analysis of big data in business and finance. This is the first of a two-part guide to SPSS for Windows, introducing data entry into SPSS, along with elementary statistical and graphical methods for summarizing and presenting data. Part I also covers the rudiments of hypothesis testing and business forecasting while Part II will present multivariate statistical methods, more advanced forecasting methods, and multivariate methods. IBM SPSS Statistics offers a powerful set of statistical and information analysis systems that run on a wide variety of personal computers. The software is built around routines that have been developed, tested, and widely used for more than 20 years. As such, IBM SPSS Statistics is extensively used in industry, commerce, banking, local and national governments, and education. Just a small subset of users of the package include the major clearing banks, the BBC, British Gas, British Airways, British Telecom, the Consumer Association, Eurotunnel, GSK, TfL, the NHS, Shell, Unilever, and W.H.S. Although the emphasis in this guide is on applications of IBM SPSS Statistics, there is a need for users to be aware of the statistical assumptions and rationales underpinning correct and meaningful application of the techniques available in the package; therefore, such assumptions are discussed, and methods of assessing their validity are described. Also presented is the logic underlying the computation of the more commonly used test statistics in the area of hypothesis testing. Mathematical background is kept to a minimum.

**Integrated Virtualization Manager for IBM Power Systems Servers** IBM Redbooks

IBM® PowerHA® SystemMirror® for i is the IBM high-availability (HA), disk-based clustering solution for the IBM i operating system. When combined with IBM i clustering technology, PowerHA for i delivers a complete HA and disaster recovery (DR) solution for business applications running in an IBM i environment. You can use PowerHA for i to support HA capabilities with either native disk storage, IBM DS8000® storage servers, or IBM Storwize® storage servers. Use this IBM Redbooks® publication to help you install, tailor, and configure IBM PowerHA SystemMirror for i with the IBM Storwize storage servers. This publication provides you with planning information to prepare for using the various PowerHA offerings for the IBM Storwize storage family. It also provides implementation and managing information. Finally, it provides guidance on troubleshooting these solutions and identifies the documentation that you must capture before calling support. This book is part of a four-book volume set that gives you a complete understanding of PowerHA for i by using native disk storage, IBM DS8000 storage servers, or IBM Storwize storage servers. The following publications are part of this PowerHA for i volume set: IBM PowerHA SystemMirror for i: Preparation (Volume 1 of 4), SG24-8400 IBM PowerHA SystemMirror for i: Using DS8000 (Volume 2 of 4), SG24-8403 IBM PowerHA SystemMirror for i: Using Geographic Mirroring (Volume 4 of 4), SG24-8401 Important: The information that is presented in this volume set is for technical consultants, technical support staff, IT architects, and IT specialists who are responsible for providing HA and support for IBM i solutions. If you are new to HA, you should first review the information that is presented in the first book of this volume set, IBM PowerHA SystemMirror for i: Preparation (Volume 1 of 4), SG24-8400, to get a general understanding of clustering technology, independent auxiliary storage pools (IASPs), and the PowerHA architecture.

*Building IBM* Rowman & Littlefield

Procedures, triggers, and user-defined functions (UDFs) are the key database software features for developing robust and distributed applications. IBM Universal Database™ for i (IBM DB2® for i) supported these features for many years, and they were enhanced in V5R1, V5R2, and V5R3 of IBM® OS/400® and V5R4 of IBM i5/OSTM. This IBM Redbooks® publication includes several of the announced features for procedures, triggers, and UDFs in V5R1, V5R2, V5R3, and V5R4. This book includes suggestions, guidelines, and practical examples to help you effectively develop IBM DB2 for i procedures, triggers, and UDFs. The following topics are covered in this book: External stored procedures and triggers Java procedures (both Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) and Structured Query Language for Java (SQLJ)) External triggers External UDFs This publication also offers examples that were developed in several programming languages, including RPG, COBOL, C, Java, and Visual Basic, by using native and SQL data access

interfaces. This book is part of the original IBM Redbooks publication, Stored Procedures, Triggers, and User-Defined Functions on DB2 Universal Database for iSeries, SG24-6503-02, that covered external procedures, triggers, and functions, and also SQL procedures, triggers, and functions. All of the information that relates to external routines was left in this publication. All of the information that relates to SQL routines was rewritten and updated. This information is in the new IBM Redbooks publication, SQL Procedures, Triggers, and Functions on IBM DB2 for i, SG24-8326. This book is intended for anyone who wants to develop IBM DB2 for i procedures, triggers, and UDFs. Before you read this book, you need to know about relational database technology and the application development environment on the IBM i server.

**Making the World Work Better** IBM Press

No product offering has had greater impact on the computer industry than the IBM System/360. This book describes the creation of this remarkable system and the developments it spawned, including its successor, System/370.

**IBM Business Process Manager V7.5 Production Topologies** IBM Redbooks

This IBM® Redbooks® publication is intended for individuals who want to maximize the performance of their DS8900 storage systems and investigate the planning and monitoring tools that are available.

*IBM DS8910F Model 993 Rack-Mounted Storage System Release 9.1* IBM Redbooks

IBM® PowerHATM for i (formerly known as HASM) is the IBM high availability disk-based clustering solution for the IBM i 6.1 operating system.

PowerHA for i when combined with IBM i clustering technology delivers a complete high availability and disaster recovery solution for your business applications running in the IBM System i® environment. PowerHA for i enables you to support high-availability capabilities with either native disk storage or IBM DS8000TM or DS6000TM storage servers. This IBM Redbooks® publication gives a broad understanding of PowerHA for i. This book is divided in four major parts: Part 1, "Introduction and Background" on page 1, provides a general introduction to clustering technology and some background. Part 2, "PowerHA for i setup and user interfaces" on page 69, describes and explains the different interfaces that PowerHA for i has. It also describes the migration process to this product and some sizing guidelines. Part 3, "Implementation examples using PowerHA for i" on page 319, explains how to use PowerHA for i with three major ERP solutions, such as SAP®, Lawson M3, and Oracle® JD Edwards®. Part 4, "Other IBM i 6.1 high availability enhancements" on page 349, explains additional IBM i 6.1 announced enhancements in high availability.

**IBM High-Performance Computing Insights with IBM Power System AC922 Clustered Solution** Pearson Education

A comprehensive introduction to IBM i—the operating system that runs on IBM's midrange computer systems (System i, iSeries, AS/400)—and its facilities, this in-depth resource uses step-by-step exercises, review questions, and chapter labs to teach new programmers the latest system concepts and tools. Reflecting system changes that have occurred since 2000, topics include Rational Developer for Power (RDP), RDP Screen Designer and Report Designer, IBM i Access for Windows, IBM i Access for Web, IBM DB2 Web Query for i, and Remote System Explorer (RSE).

**Computer Literature Bibliography: 1946-1963** IBM Redbooks

This IBM® Redpaper® publication provides a broad understanding of a new architecture of the IBM Power® E1080 (also known as the Power E1080) server that supports IBM AIX®, IBM i, and selected distributions of Linux operating systems. The objective of this paper is to introduce the Power E1080, the most powerful and scalable server of the IBM Power portfolio, and its offerings and relevant functions: Designed to support up to four system nodes and up to 240 IBM Power10TM processor cores The Power E1080 can be initially ordered with a single system node or two system nodes configuration, which provides up to 60 Power10 processor cores with a single node configuration or up to 120 Power10 processor cores with a two system nodes configuration. More support for a three or four system nodes configuration is to be added on December 10, 2021, which provides support for up to 240 Power10 processor cores with a full combined four system nodes server. Designed to supports up to 64 TB memory The Power E1080 can be initially ordered with the total memory RAM capacity up to 8 TB. More support is to be added on December 10, 2021 to support up to 64 TB in a full combined four system nodes server. Designed to support up to 32 Peripheral Component Interconnect® (PCIe) Gen 5 slots in a full combined four system nodes server and up to 192 PCIe Gen 3 slots with expansion I/O drawers The Power E1080 supports initially a maximum of two system nodes; therefore, up to 16 PCIe Gen 5 slots, and up to 96 PCIe Gen 3 slots with expansion I/O drawer. More support is to be added on December 10, 2021, to support up to 192 PCIe Gen 3 slots with expansion I/O drawers. Up to over 4,000 directly attached serial-attached SCSI (SAS) disks or solid-state drives (SSDs) Up to 1,000 virtual machines (VMs) with logical partitions (LPARs) per system System control unit, providing redundant system master Flexible Service Processor (FSP) Supports IBM Power System Private Cloud Solution with Dynamic Capacity This publication is for professionals who want to acquire a better understanding of Power servers. The intended audience includes the following roles: Customers Sales and marketing professionals Technical support professionals IBM Business Partners Independent software vendors (ISVs) This paper does not replace the current marketing materials and configuration tools. It is intended as an extra source of information that, together with existing sources, can be used to enhance your knowledge of IBM server solutions.

**Implementing PowerHA for IBM i** Mc PressLlc

This IBM® RedpaperRedbooks® publication describes the concepts, architecture, and implementation of the IBM DS8900F family. The WhitepaperRedpaperbook provides reference information to assist readers who need to plan for, install, and configure the DS8900F systems. This edition applies to DS8900F systems with IBM DS8000® Licensed Machine Code (LMC) 7.9.20 (bundle version 89.20.xx.x), referred to as Release 9.2. The DS8900F is an all-flash system exclusively, and it offers three classes: DS8980F: Analytic Class: The DS8980F Analytic Class offers best performance for organizations that want to expand their workload possibilities to artificial intelligence (AI), Business Intelligence (BI), and machine learning (ML). IBM DS8950F: Agility Class all-flash: The Agility Class consolidates all your mission-critical workloads for IBM Z®, IBM LinuxONE, IBM Power Systems, and distributed environments under a single all-flash storage solution.. IBM DS8910F: Flexibility Class all-flash: The Flexibility Class reduces complexity while addressing various workloads at the lowest DS8900F family entry cost. . TThe DS8900F architecture relies on powerful IBM POWER9TM processor-based servers that manage the cache to streamline disk input/output (I/O), which maximizes performance and throughput. These capabilities are further enhanced by High-Performance Flash Enclosures (HPFE) Gen2. Like its predecessors, the DS8900F supports advanced disaster recovery (DR) solutions, business continuity solutions, and thin provisioning. The IBM DS8910F Rack-Mounted model 993 is described in IBM



DS8910F Model 993 Rack-Mounted Storage System Release 9.1, REDP-5566.

*IBM Business Process Manager Version 8.0 Production Topologies* IBM Redbooks

No company of the twentieth century achieved greater success and engendered more admiration, respect, envy, fear, and hatred than IBM. Building IBM tells the story of that company—how it was formed, how it grew, and how it shaped and dominated the information processing industry. Emerson Pugh presents substantial new material about the company in the period before 1945 as well as a new interpretation of the postwar era. Granted unrestricted access to IBM's archival records and with no constraints on the way he chose to treat the information they contained, Pugh dispels many widely held myths about IBM and its leaders and provides new insights on the origins and development of the computer industry. Pugh begins the story with Herman Hollerith's invention of punched-card machines used for tabulating the U.S. Census of 1890, showing how Hollerith's inventions and the business he established provided the primary basis for IBM. He tells why Hollerith merged his company in 1911 with two other companies to create the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company, which changed its name in 1924 to International Business Machines. Thomas J. Watson, who was hired in 1914 to manage the merged companies, exhibited remarkable technological insight and leadership—in addition to his widely heralded salesmanship—to build Hollerith's business into a virtual monopoly of the rapidly growing punched-card equipment business. The fascinating inside story of the transfer of authority from the senior Watson to his older son, Thomas J. Watson Jr., and the company's rapid domination of the computer industry occupy the latter half of the book. In two final chapters, Pugh examines conditions and events of the 1970s and 1980s and identifies the underlying causes of the severe problems IBM experienced in the 1990s.

**IBM System i Security: Protecting i5/OS Data with Encryption** IBM Redbooks

This IBM® Redbooks® publication documents and addresses topics to set up a complete infrastructure environment and tune the applications to use an IBM POWER9™ hardware architecture with the technical computing software stack. This publication is driven by a CORAL project solution. It explores, tests, and documents how to implement an IBM High-Performance Computing (HPC) solution on a POWER9 processor-based system by using IBM technical innovations to help solve challenging scientific, technical, and business problems. This book documents the HPC clustering solution with InfiniBand on IBM Power Systems™ AC922 8335-GTH and 8335-GTX servers with NVIDIA Tesla V100 SXM2 graphics processing units (GPUs) with NVLink, software components, and the IBM Spectrum™ Scale parallel file system. This solution includes recommendations about the components that are used to provide a cohesive clustering environment that includes job scheduling, parallel application tools, scalable file systems, administration tools, and a high-speed interconnect. This book is divided into three parts: Part 1 focuses on the planners of the solution, Part 2 focuses on the administrators, and Part 3 focuses on the developers. This book targets technical professionals (consultants, technical support staff, IT architects, and IT specialists) who are responsible for delivering cost-effective HPC solutions that help uncover insights among clients' data so that they can act to optimize business results, product development, and scientific discoveries.

*IBM PowerVM Virtualization Introduction and Configuration* IBM Redbooks

This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides a technical overview of the features, functions, and enhancements that are available in IBM i 7.2, including all the available Technology Refresh (TR) levels, from TR1 to TR3. This publication provides a summary and brief explanation of the many capabilities and functions in the operating system. It also describes many of the licensed programs and application development tools that are associated with IBM i. The information that is provided in this book is useful for clients, IBM Business Partners, and IBM service professionals that are involved with planning, supporting, upgrading, and implementing IBM i 7.2 solutions.

*IBM DS8900F Architecture and Implementation* IBM Redbooks

The Virtual I/O Server (VIOS) is part of the IBM PowerVM® feature on IBM® Power Systems™ and part of the IBM POWER® Hypervisor™. The VIOS is also supported on IBM BladeCenter®. The server is a single-function appliance that is in the logical partition (LPAR) of the Power Systems server. The VIOS facilitates the sharing of physical I/O resources between client partitions (IBM AIX®, IBM i, and Linux) within the server. The Virtual I/O Server provides a virtual SCSI target, N\_Port ID Virtualization (NPIV) target, and Shared Ethernet Adapter (SEA) virtual I/O function to client LPARs. The Virtual I/O Server has the capability of a hardware management function, the Integrated Virtualization Manager (IVM). IVM is a simplified hardware

management solution that inherits most of the Hardware Management Console (HMC) features. The console manages a single server, avoiding the need of a dedicated personal computer. This device is designed to provide a solution that enables the administrator to reduce system setup time and to make hardware management easier, at a lower cost. IVM provides a management model for a single system. Although it does not offer all of the HMC capabilities, it enables the exploitation of PowerVM technology. IVM targets the small and medium systems that are best suited for this product. IVM provides the following functions: - Shared Storage Pool - IBM Active Memory™ Sharing (AMS) - Live Partition Mobility (LPM) - Task manager monitor for long-running tasks - Security additions such as viosecure and firewall, and other improvements There are many environments where there is the need for small partitioned systems, either for test reasons or for specific requirements, for which the HMC solution is not ideal. A sample situation is where there are small partitioned systems that cannot share a common HMC because they are in multiple locations. In these cases, IVM works. Using IVM, companies can more cost-effectively consolidate multiple partitions onto a single server. With its intuitive, browser-based interface, the IVM is easy to use and significantly reduces the time and effort that is required to manage virtual devices and partitions. This IBM Redpaper™ publication provides an introduction to IVM by describing its architecture and showing how to install and configure a partitioned server by using its capabilities. This document is intended for IT personnel who have a complete understanding of partitioning before reading this document.

*IBM PowerHA SystemMirror for i: Using IBM Storwize (Volume 3 of 4)* IBM Redbooks

This IBM Redbooks publication is a companion to IBM System Storage Business Continuity: Part 1 Planning Guide, SG24-6547. We assume that the reader of this book has understood the concepts of Business Continuity planning described in that book. In this book we explore IBM System Storage solutions for Business Continuity, within the three segments of Continuous Availability, Rapid Recovery, and Backup and Restore. We position these solutions within the Business Continuity tiers. We describe, in general, the solutions available in each segment, then present some more detail on many of the products. In each case, the reader is pointed to sources of more information.

**External Procedures, Triggers, and User-Defined Functions on IBM DB2 for i** MIT Press

Optimize Your Entire Requirements Process-and Use Requirements to Build More Successful Software Using IBM® Rational® RequisitePro®, you can systematically improve the way you create and maintain requirements-and use those requirements to build more effective, higher-quality software. Now, for the first time, there's a comprehensive, hands-on guide to optimally using RequisitePro in real-world development environments. Utilizing a start-to-finish sample project, requirements expert Peter Zielczynski introduces an organized, best-practice approach to managing requirements and shows how to implement every step with RequisitePro. You'll walk through planning, eliciting, and clarifying stakeholder requirements; building use cases and other key project documents; managing changing requirements; transforming requirements into designs; and much more. Every stage of the process is illuminated with examples, realistic artifacts, and practical solutions. This book is an invaluable resource for everyone who creates requirements, and everyone who relies on them: business analysts, systems analysts, project managers, architects, designers, developers, and testers alike. Coverage includes Overcoming the three leading causes of project failure: lack of user input, incomplete requirements and specifications, and poorly managed change Understanding each type of software requirement-how they interrelate, and what makes a good requirement Establishing a Requirements Management Plan that describes how requirements are created and handled throughout the project lifecycle Developing a Vision document that can drive your project from beginning to end Creating high-quality use cases Using requirements as the basis for system design Leveraging RequisitePro features for improved project management Integrating requirements management with the IBM Rational Unified Process® Foreword xvii Preface xix Acknowledgments xxiii About the Author xxv Part I: Overview 1 Chapter 1: Requirements Management 3 Chapter 2: Overview of RequisitePro 23 Part II: Requirements Management Activities 33 Chapter 3: Establishing a Requirements Management Plan 35 Chapter 4: Setting up the Project 45 Chapter 5: Requirements Elicitation 63 Chapter 6: Developing a Vision Document 99 Chapter 7: Creating Use Cases 129 Chapter 8: Supplementary Specification 157 Chapter 9: Creating Test Cases from Use Cases 191 Chapter 10: Creating Test Cases from Supplementary Requirements 221 Chapter 11: Object-Oriented Design 243 Chapter 12: Documentation 273 Part III: Other Topics 285 Chapter 13: Managing Projects 287 Chapter 14: Requirements Management in the Rational Unified Process 295 Part IV: Review 311 Chapter 15: Summary 313 Appendix: Sample Requirements Management Plan 319 Index 327

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