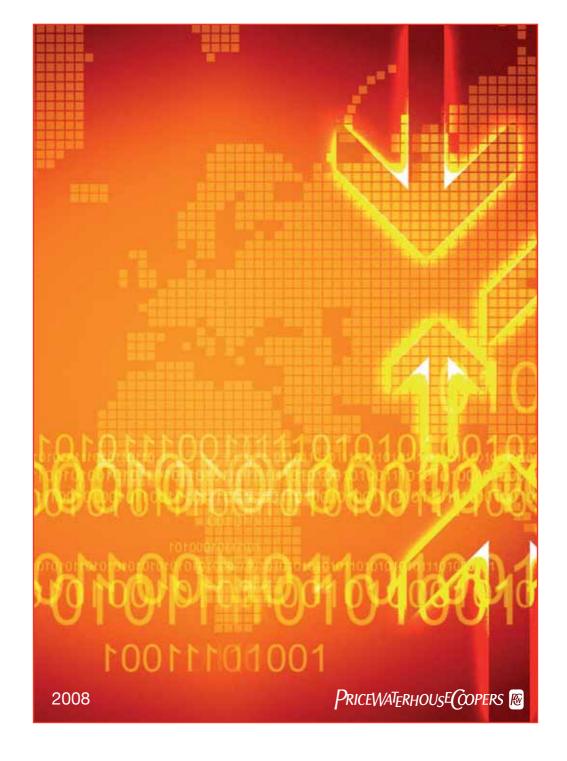


# Key players & market trends



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### The interviews

In addition to the quantitative findings, 13 executives were interviewed for this report. We thank all of them for their contributions.



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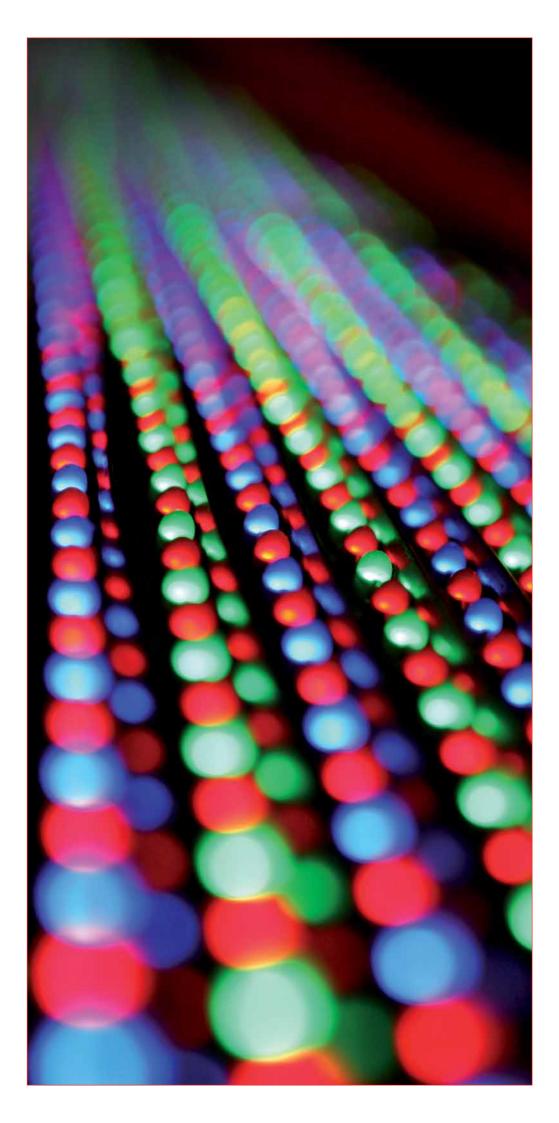
We hope that this publication provides interesting views on the European software market and that it brings a fresh perspective on how software companies in Europe deal with and contribute to trends that will likely continue to reshape the industry in the near future.

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### European vendors ranked by software revenue in Europe (in millions of euros)

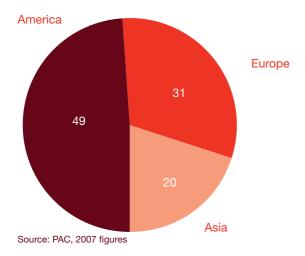
Rank	European leaders	Company		Software Europe	Total Europe	Total Wordwide
1		Microsoft	US	9 355	11 135	39 192
2		IBM	US	4 200	23 664	72 202
3	1	SAP (incl. Business Objects)	DE	3 807	5 105	11 346
4		Oracle (incl. Hyperion in April 07)	US	2 889	3 673	13 860
5		Symantec	US	1 270	1 319	4 155
6		HP	US	1 100	27 215	77 673
7		EMC	US	1 050	2 579	9 670
8		CA	US	765	868	3 025
9	2	Sage	UK	715	835	1 714
10		Adobe Systems	US	645	681	2 327
11		SAS	US	587	672	1 571
12		Autodesk	US	505	570	1 571
13	3	Dassault Systemes	FR	469	576	1 259
14		BMC Software	US	346	362	1 225
15		Fujitsu Siemens Computers	JP/DE	315	5 955	6 610
16		BEA Systems	US	307	342	1 111
17		Infor Global Solutions	US	306	508	1 232
18	4	Logica	UK	297	4 306	4 493
19		Sun Microsystems	US	288	3 449	10 635
20		Citrix Systems	US	275	327	1 017
21		Siemens PLM Software (former UGS)	US	260	344	980
22		McAfee	US	255	281	956
23		Cognos (acquired by IBM in Feb 08)	CA	216	255	786
24		PTC	US	200	253	708
25	5	Software AG (incl. webMethods as of Jun 07)	DE	192	327	621
26		Check Point Software	US	190	210	534
27		NCR (excl. Teradata as of Oct 07)	US	190	1 519	4 211
28	6	Unit 4 Agresso	NL	190	311	321
29		Open Text	CA	185	220	457
30	7	Symbian	UK	182	202	284
31		SunGard	US	180	838	3 582
32		Cadence Design Systems	US	176	206	1 180
33		Fujitsu	JP	170	5 198	32 998
34		Apple	US	165	4 246	18 063
35		Compuware	US	164	210	870
36		Sybase	US	160	225	750
37		Novell	US	155	223	719
38		TIBCO Software	US	152	168	425
39	8	Sopra	FR	151	956	1 001
40		Acision	US	151	201	365
41	9	iSoft (now IBA Health as of Oct 07)	UK	148	234	259
42		Cisco Systems	US	143	5 308	26 601
43		Mentor Graphics	US	141	152	643
44	10	Agfa HealthCare	BE	140	696	1 392
45	11	VISMA	NO	140	340	340
46	12	Wincor Nixdorf	DE	138	1 598	2 145
47	13	Cegid	FR	136	241	241
48		Progress Software	US	134	149	364
50	14	Exact Software	NL	132	162	252

Source: PAC, 2007 figures

Rank	European leaders	Company		Software Europe	Total Europe	Total Wordwide
51		TrendMicro	JP	132	140	601
52		CSC	US	130	3 413	11 671
53		Xerox	US	130	3 873	12 592
54	15	TietoEnator	FI	129	1 745	1 772
55		NEC	JP	119	1 804	28 580
49	16	Misys	UK	113	215	832
56		Synopsys	US	112	141	903
57	17	GFI Informatique	FR	110	667	689
58	18	Northgate	UK	110	512	520
59	19	Centric (incl. altro consult & SP Solution as of Jan 07)	NL	108	789	789
60	20	TEMENOS (incl. Actis. BSP as of Mar 07)	СН	106	151	241
61		Amdocs	US	105	458	2 134
62	21	Nemetschek	DE	103	117	146
63		Intergraph	US	99	139	482
64		Comverse	US	98	131	579
65		Hitachi	JP	93	6 647	69 778
66	22	IFS	SE	90	195	255
67		MICROS Systems	US	90	187	602
68	23	Reuters Enterprise	UK	90	330	659
69		Intuit	US	88	102	2 036
70		Lawson	US	86	239	578
71	24	EDB Business Partner	NO	85	793	793
72	25	SimCorp	DK	85	129	157
73		SPSS	US	85	95	213
74		Unisys	US	85	1 506	4 131
75	26	GL Trade (bought by Sungard in 08)	FR	82	135	203
76		Quest Software	US	81	91	461
77	27	Anite	UK	80	191	257
78		Salesforce.com	US	79	87	542
79	28	CliniSys (ECI Partners)	UK	78	98	98
80	29	Capita	UK	78	3 031	3 031
81	30	Cegedim (incl. Dendrite as of May 07)	FR	76	606	753
82	31	Telelogic (acquired by IBM in Apr 08)	SE	75	92	186
83	32	Murex	FR	74	113	151
84	33	SDL	UK	73	81	172
85	34	Teamsystem Lince Group	IT	71	177	177
86	35	F-Secure	FI	70	78	97
87	36	Reply Group	IT	70	277	277
88	37	CompuGroup	DE	69	165	180
89	38	Sophos	UK	69	77	119
90		Sterling Commerce (indirect AT & T)	US	65	73	409
91	39	Panda Security	SP	65	81	108
92	40	Torex Retail (acquired by General Atlantic)	UK	65	292	366
93		Cerner	US	64	106	1 111
94		Informatica	US	64	71	286
95	41	Fidessa (incl. LatentZero as of May 07)	UK	62	101	197
96	42	Indra (incl. Azertia & soluziona as Jan 07)	ES	62	1 807	2 168
97	43	Autonomy Group (incl. Zantaz in Jul 07)	UK	61	73	251
98		Borland	US	61	65	196
99	44	Zucchetti	IT	61	195	195
100	45	Atos Origin	FR	60	5 459	5 855

# Key Market Figures

### Share of the worldwide software market (%)



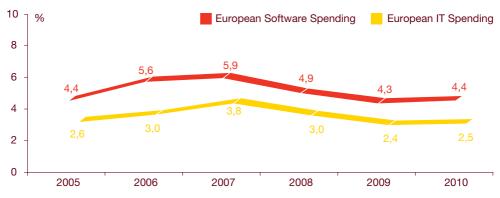
### European software vendors in the top 20 worldwide

Rank	Company	Nat	Total revenue	Software revenue
1	Microsoft	US	39 192	31 000
2	IBM	US	72202	13 320
3	Oracle (inc. Hyperion)	US	13 860	11 075
4	SAP (incl. BO)	DE	11 346	8 256
15	Sage	UK	1 714	1 304
16	Dassault Systemes	FR	1 259	1 160

Source: PAC, 2007 figures

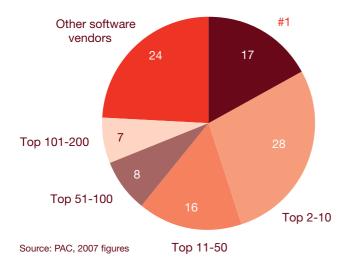
Within the Top 20, the 15 US Software vendors account for more than 37% of the worldwide market.

### Growth in software and IT spending in Europe (%)

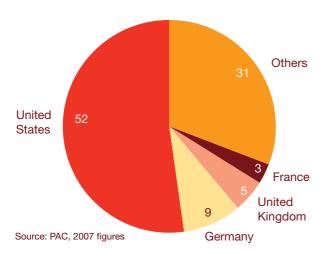


Source: PAC, 2007 figures

### Concentration of the European Software Market (%)



### European market share, in the top 200, by software vendors' origin (%)



Rank	European leaders	Company		Software Europe	Total Europe	Total Wordwide
101	46	Avaloq	СН	60	73	73
102	47	Getronics	NL	60	1 990	2 665
103	48	IECISA	ES	60	1 028	1 028
104	49	BETA Systems Software	DE	59	76	89
105		Red Hat	US	58	68	375
106		Aspen Technology	US	57	74	261
107	50	Bull	FR	56	827	1 117
108	51	IDS Scheer	DE	56	275	394
109	52	Linedata Services	FR	56	129	165
110		MicroStrategy	US	55	67	256
111		Epicor (incl. Scala)	US	53	76	314
112	53	Msg systems	DE	53	245	254
113	54	Telvent (incl. Matchmind as of Oct 07)	ES	53	374	624
114		Information Builders	US	52	58	241
115		Serena Software	US	52	60	195
116	55	SSP (incl. Sirius as of Jun 07)	UK	52	85	87
117	56	Micro Focus	UK	51	53	133
118		Accenture	US	50	6 559	14 923
119		ADP	US	50	821	7 144
120	57	CCH (Wolters Kluwer'Tax & Accounting Unit)	NL	50	198	441
121	58	CODA (bought by Unit 4 Agresso in Jan 08)	UK	50	75	86
122	59	Gepin Group	IT	49	53	53
123	60	COA Solutions (incl. Open Accounts, OpenPeople, Goldenhill Computer Systems & Strada Systems as of Mar 07)	UK	48	66	66
124	61	RM	UK	48	397	401
125	62	Avanquest (incl. Nova and Emme)	FR	47	54	112
126	63	Digia (former SysOpen Digia)	FI	45	106	106
127		FIS (incl. Kordoba, Certegy)	US	45	211	3 478
128	64	ILOG (acquired by IBM in 08)	FR	45	53	128
129		JDA Software	US	45	62	273
130	65	Basware	FI	45	69	73
131	66	SWORD (incl. Apak)	FR	44	156	179
132	67	EMIS — Egton Medical Information Systems	UK	43	71	71
133	68	IRIS (former Computer software group)	UK	43	49	55
134		Corel	US	42	46	185
135	69	IBS AB	SE	42	209	245
136	70	ERI Bancaire	СН	42	68	76
137	71	BT Global Services	UK	41	9 193	11 075
138		QAD	US	40	52	172
139		Convergys (not only telecom)	US	40	130	2 079
140		EDS	US	40	5 002	16 178
141	72	KOFAX (former DICOM Group)	UK	40	156	237
142	73	Civica	UK	39	154	188
143		Aladdin	IE	38	41	77
144	74	MATERNA	DE	38	164	175
145	75	Readsoft	SE	38	43	57
146	76	QlikTech	SE	37	41	64
	77	Affecto (incl. Component Software as of Aug 07)	FI	37	75	97
	78	P&I	DE	37	57	59
	79	Höft & Wessel	DE	35	82	100
150	80	Lexware	DE	35	47	47
151	81	Viveo Trade & Finance	FR	35	55	55
152	82	Infracom IT	IT	35	120	120

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176 101 I.R.I.S. Group BE 30 81	95
177 Interwoven US 30 35	165
178 102 LMS International BE 30 80	120
179 103 Teleca SE 30 134	185
180 104 Utimaco DE 30 39	49
181 105 Generix Group (Incl. Influe as of Mar 07 FR 29 51 and Infolog as of Jan 08)	51
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190 113 Xchanging UK 28 672	685
191 114 Vizrt NO 27 31	63
192 115 Enea SE 27 71	89
193 Vignette US 27 33	140
194         116         Orc Software         SE         26         35	57
195         117         AAC Cosmos         NL         26         83	83
196 118 Isagri FR 26 48	52
197 119 LHS DE 26 38	98
198 120 Aerosystems International (BAE UK 26 51 Systems)	59
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200 122 Integralis (former Articon-Integralis) DE 25 129	158

<sup>&</sup>gt; Software includes Application software, system software, tools

<sup>&</sup>gt; This ranking is based on license and maintenance & support revenue

<sup>&</sup>gt; Figures are Pierre Audoin Consultants estimates and have not been validated by the companies

<sup>&</sup>gt; OEM activity is included in the software vendor figures (Microsoft, etc.)

# A market dominated by Americans...

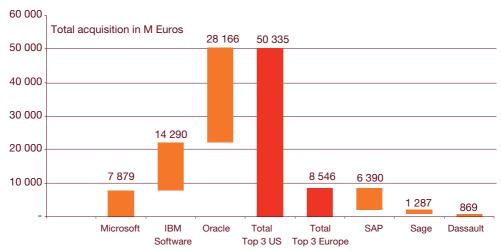
### Number of software vendors in Top 200 European market

	Top 20	Top 100	Top 200	Total
US	15	33	22	70
UK	2	13	19	34
FR	1	7	12	20
DE	1	4	14	19
SE		2	6	8
FI		2	5	7
IT		3	4	7
NL		3	4	7
NO		2	4	6
JP	1	4		5
BE		1	3	4
СН		1	3	4
ES		2	2	4
CA		2		2
DK		1	1	2
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Total	20	80	100	200

Source: PAC, 2007 figures

### Comparison of Top 3 US vs Top 3 Europe

Volume of Acquisitions (total deal amount) over the 2003-2008 period



Source: PAC, 2007 figures

- US Software vendors make up three quarters of the top 20 and nearly half of the top 100
- Total deals of the US top 3 vendors represent nearly six times the to of Europe top 3

### ...and a conquering European industry

- The European market is dominated by American and local vendors.
- There is a clear national champion in each of the three biggest markets: SAP in Germany, Sage in the UK and Dassault Systèmes in France.
- Medium-sized software suppliers have also entered the race to reach critical size.

Top 10 application software vendors' revenue in Europe

Rank	Company	Nat	Revenue
1	SAP	DE	3525
2	Microsoft	US	3310
3	Oracle (incl.Hyperion as of April 07)	US	817
4	Sage	UK	715
5	Adobe Systems	US	555
6	Autodesk	US	505
7	Dassault Systemes	FR	469
8	Infor Global Solutions	US	306
9	IBM	US	295
10	Logica	UK	277

Source: PAC, 2007 figures

In the application domain, local specificities (regulations, industries) tend to reinforce market concentration: Unit 4 Agresso/Coda, CEGID (VCS Timeless and Civitas).

They also have allowed for the emergence of a solid application software industry with global, mid-sized and niche players.

Top 10 Infrastructure software vendors' revenue in Europe

Rank	Company	Nat	Revenue
1	Microsoft	US	6045
2	IBM	US	3905
3	Oracle (Incl. Hyperion as of April 07)	US	2072
4	Symantec	US	1270
5	EMC	US	1050
6	HP	US	1010
7	CA	US	765
8	SAS	US	422
9	BMC Software	US	346
10	Fujitsu Siemens Computers	JP/ DE	315

Source: PAC, 2007 figures

 Europeans are not represented in the top 10 infrastructure software vendors

European vendors recognised in development tools and BPM / SOA have acquired American players : Software AG / Webmethods or Axway / Tumbleweed.

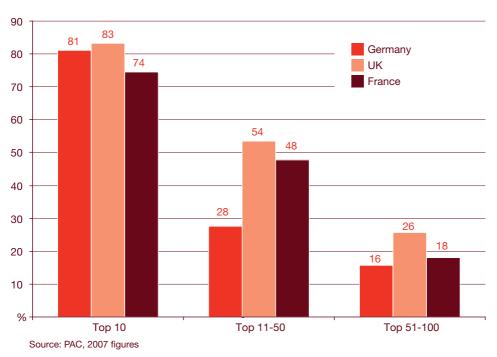
Certain smaller European vendors have experienced dramatic growth:

- Enterprise search: Sinequa (FR), Exalead (FR)
- Mobility: Netviewer (DE), BIS (UK)
- Business Intelligence: Qlik Tech (SE)
- Vertical: GK Software (DE), COR (DE)

#### Strong European presence in certain industry-specific applications:

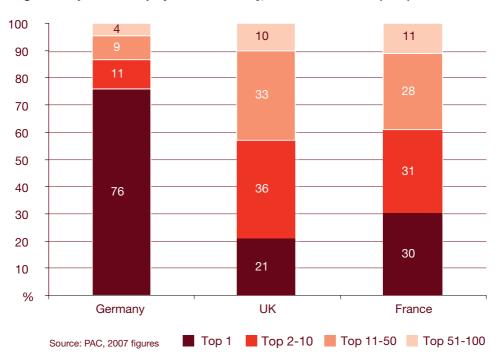
- · Banking / finance: Temenos, Murex, Simcorp, Linedata
- Public sector: iSoft (UK), Computergroup (DE), GFI Progiciels (FR) and Berger Levrault (FR)
- PLM: Centric, Dassault Systèmes, Nemetschek, Lectra, IGE XAO

# Comparison of international activity of the Top 100 software vendors in France, UK and Germany (in %)

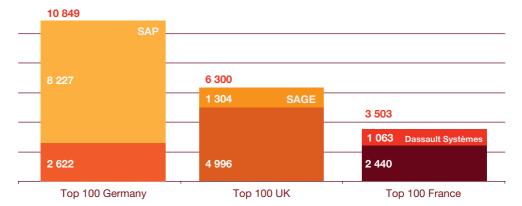


Capacity to export is correlated to the size of the business.

### Weight of major national players for Germany, France and the UK (in %)



#### National champion software revenues (in millions of euros)



Source: PAC, 2007 figures

Without SAP, Germany would be behind the UK. Recent acquisitions of french software vendors represented of combined revenue of €1.2 billion.

- Germany takes third place on the European market, with its SAP champion representing 76% of the Top 100 German leaders in software. SAP's weight was significantly strengthened with the acquisition of Business Objects. Germany is also well represented in the infrastructure market with Software AG, Beta Systems AG as well as SAP with Netweaver.
- The UK market is less concentrated than the German and French ones, with a diversified representation of medium to large software vendors (10 companies with more than 100 million British Pounds of revenues). This market has seen important acquisitions: Isoft by IBA health group, Coda by Unit 4 agresso, Financial Objects by Temenos, etc...
- Subsequent to a wave of recent acquisitions (Business Objects, GL Trade, Ilog, XRT, etc...) the French market is left with one global player (Dassault Sytèmes). Beyond that, there are several key players mainly focusing on application software and a vast network of dynamic and growing smaller French software vendors.

## **Analysis & Opinions**

Although fairly recent, the software industry shows strong signs of maturity. These signs include pressures on operating margins, increasing concentration amongst a few vendors, search for new business models and growth delivered increasingly through acquisitions rather than organically. Nonetheless, there are strong trends emerging that could dramatically reshape the industry, whose key characteristic revolves around never ending opportunities provided by technological shifts, innovation and constant agility.

How will European software companies adapt to thrive in their industry? To carry out the analysis, PricewaterhouseCoopers identified twelve key trends and asked the CEOs and senior executives of a number of key representative software players in Europe their views and opinions on how these will impact their business over the next five years. We are happy to present hereafter the results of this joint analysis, which confirms that the industry is actively monitoring and adapting its strategy to these evolutions.

"American vendors could strengthen their presence in Europe over the next five years, mainly because they dominate the infrastructure, virtualisation and online services segment."

**Bernard Charlès**, CEO, Dassault Systèmes "Software is vital to the European economy, especially in the current economic situation. By providing strategic agility to businesses of all sizes, software can help companies worldwide weather the storm by realizing efficiency gains and enhancing their competitiveness in global markets."

**Léo Apotheker**, co-CEO, SAP AG

# American vendors will benefit from a leading positioning in certain key technologies and markets

Over the last few years, American software vendors have considerably strengthened their position in the European market, mainly through acquisitions. Indeed, more than 50% of the revenue generated in the European market is attributable to American vendors and one third of *EuroSoftware100* companies are headquartered in the US.

Although it is commonly acknowledged that American vendors are not likely to see their share in the European market decline in the coming years, opinions vary as to whether or not they will further strengthen their footprint.

One of the factors contributing to a relative status quo is the significant decrease in the number of companies of substantial size in Europe, which means that major acquisitions may simply no longer be possible on a large scale.

However, American vendors are strongly represented in booming sectors such as virtualisation and in the online delivery, including infrastructure and applications. Leading internet players are also expected to gain ground. Changes in these segments should logically provide American companies with an opportunity to boost their already dominant presence.

"As the economy slows down across the world and financial pressures increase, survival will be increasingly difficult for borderline companies, leading to more consolidation."

#### Cory Eaves, CIO & CTO, Misvs

"European companies should be prepared to be "hunters" rather than "hunted", against a background of more traditionally being "hunted"."

## **Stephen Kelly**, CEO, Micro Focus

"Consolidation will not slow down, but it will be driven by European software vendors."

## **Chris Ouwinga**, *CEO*, *Unit4Agresso*

"European companies will take a greater market share within the next five years."

### Chris Ouwinga,

CEO, Unit 4 Agresso

"Indian companies will use their financial strength to buy themselves into the market via acquisitions."

### Cory Eaves, CIO & CTO, Misys

"There could be a real risk that Europe "gets caught" in US dominance. The introduction of lower cost, more agile Asian companies could mean that the European industry is squeezed in the middle."

## **Stephen Kelly**, CEO, Micro Focus

# Consolidation will not slow down

The major players have already taken advantage of most market consolidation opportunities, leaving fewer potential acquisitions in the short- to medium-term. This relative saturation could well curb the ambitions of American vendors. However, acquisitions of smaller software companies are likely to gather pace, with European vendors themselves setting the trend and leading the way. Once they have attained critical mass, these newly formed groups will represent attractive targets for their American counterparts.

The focus on the acquisition of smaller software companies is both an advantage and a drawback for the European sector: an advantage because it will boost initiative by providing favourable exit prospects for entrepreneurs and investors and a drawback because it will further impede the emergence of larger European players, if once a critical size is reached, insufficient long terme capital makes european vendors an easy target.

In the near term, the most vulnerable companies will be hardest hit by the combined impact of the economic crisis, financial pressures and the maturity of certain markets, which will threaten their survival and pave the way for more consolidation.

# New players from Asia and emerging markets may not be ready yet, but could well be emerging through acquisitions

Opinions differ on the issue of emergence of new players from Asia and emerging markets. Some believe that the market will continue to be dominated by the US for a long time to come, with European vendors winning back some lost ground in the years ahead, but without any real breakthrough by new players from emerging markets. Others believe that Chinese and, in particular, Indian companies, which already have a strong foothold in IT services and are seeking to diversify into software applications, could prove to be potential acquirers of European companies.

"Customers will be able to partition their portfolio of applications across on-premise deployment and service-based deployment, and optimise for user experience, management requirements, economics and other parameters of deployment choice."

## Jean-Philippe Courtois,

President, Microsoft International

"The low upfront costs, low risks and fast return of cloud computing will make it much more appealing to companies constrained for cash but pressured to get quick return on technology."

**Marc Benioff**, CEO, Salesforce.com

"We are going to witness a new era in software creation which will be pushed by convergence between software and content. Software will no longer just be a data processing tool but will convey information. The software industry is evolving from a paradigm involving only the vendor and the technology provider to one that will also include a content provider."

Patrick Bertrand, CEO, Cegid

# New business models such as software as a service will become increasingly important

Software as a Service ("SaaS") or "Cloud Computing" business models should become increasingly widespread over the coming years. Although many do not expect SaaS to dominate the market in the short- to medium-term, this model will have a profound impact on the industry. While more and more new software products will be licensed and delivered as on line services, the rate of adoption for current software will be slower, due to lengthy installed base renewal cycles.

Software offerings will no longer be confined primarily to applications and will extend more and more to all areas, including infrastructure. Most vendors will continue their efforts to offer all or some of their software in a SaaS mode which, alongside the widespread adoption of Service Oriented Architecture (SOA) platforms, will radically impact their business models. In many instances, rather than the replacement of locally installed software, there will be an increasing complement of existing on-premise software with on-line services. Whatever the rate of adoption may be, traditional client server vendors will be challenged in their approach to these new technologies and its business model, while customers will open up more widely to the value propositions of Cloud Computing / SaaS.

# New players will give software vendors competition

The sector already faces competition, particularly from Internet players such as Google or Yahoo!, with a proliferation of online service offerings. In addition, many industrial products companies, particularly in the telecommunications, engineering and aerospace / defence sectors, are acquiring software vendors and providing more and more software functionality at each level of their product offering.

Finally, convergence is taking place at a third level with content providers developing their own software products (for example in the media / publishing). While it therefore seems likely that players that were not previously involved in software development will become active players in this sector, this trend will not lead to the decline of existing software vendors. On the contrary, they will benefit and draw new strength from these changes that will make software more and more pervasive, although in the long run, it will become critical for them to provide services or content as well as software products.

"Research and development, innovation and software creation in France and in Europe are the key concerns, no matter what economic and/or technological model you choose!"

### Patrick Bertrand,

CEO, Cegid

"Open source is specifically a threat in Europe in the public sector."

Chris Ouwinga, CEO, Unit 4 Agresso

"Although technological changes encourage the emergence of new players, they do not necessarily imply the disappearance of existing ones. We generally accompany major trends rather than facing a complete revolution or "big bang"."

## Patrick Bertrand, CEO, Cegid

"The real growth is going to be in cloud computing. American companies have an early lead here, but the new economics of development in the cloud means that there will be plenty of opportunities."

# **Marc Benioff**, CEO, Salesforce.com

# Open Source Software will be complementary rather than a direct competitor

Not all European software vendors foresee open source software as one of their main competitors. Although they all acknowledge that it is here to stay and is set to grow, many predict that open source software will be complementary. Open source software is not, therefore, perceived as a major threat. On the contrary, many software vendors are exploring using it more and more frequently and combining it with an offering increasingly based on services.

Nevertheless, for certain vendors, particularly those developing widely used applications, offerings based on open source software is perceived as a clear competitor now and going forward. Also there is a specific challenge for vendors dealing with customers in the public sector, who are perceived as favouring more open source based solutions

# Technological challenges will focus on on-line services and virtualisation

The most common concerns about future technologies relate to online services, SaaS or cloud computing, SOA and virtualisation. All of these technologies make certain functions available to multiple users, and can involve the optimisation of assets or the sharing of applications and infrastructure. Although these technologies simultaneously maximise existing applications and claim to reduce cost of use, they do not necessarily offer new functionalities for the user. Business will look at Cloud Computing as a cost saving alternative, reducing in house servers and management staff, triggering a need to evaluate which workloads need to connect to other workloads and applications and how IT departments can best manage security, compliance and regulation.

As BASDA members we will strive to play our part in combating climate change in the following ways:

- We will take pro-active steps to increase the carbon efficiency of our own organisations such that we will be regarded as low-carbon entities
- We will enhance our software solutions to enable customers to become part of a carbon efficient economy
- Via BASDA, we will engage in the debate around green ICT – including measurement, reporting, data requirements and standards
- We will work as an industry through BASDA to educate and increase awareness of green issues as they relate to ICT and particularly business software

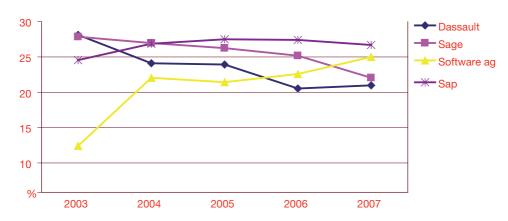
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Green Charter

"Considering the sector as a whole, given the likely emergence and adoption of new technologies, there is no reason why operating margins should fall over the medium term."

**Bernard Charles**, CEO, Dassault Systèmes

### **Operating Margins**



Source: PAC, 2007 figures

# Green IT will be a strong area of focus

Green IT will be an important factor in product development in the coming years and environmental awareness will be addressed in various ways by the software sector. Firstly, new applications aimed at measuring and managing greenhouse gas emissions will develop, as well as infrastructure management software with increasingly sophisticated "green" functionalities. Secondly, there is a move towards designing programs that optimise hardware resources, in particular servers, although the jury is still out on the actual impact of this trend. Finally, replacing hardware with software products is in itself an obvious means of reducing pollution, as is the use of applications that facilitate telecommunication, video conferencing, and so on. The software sector is therefore fully implicated in these developments, as demonstrated by BASDA's recent launch of its Green IT Charter, which has been adopted by the French association of software publishers (AFDEL). Signatories of the Charter make a clear commitment, both within their own organisations and through their software solutions, to contribute to an overall carbon efficient economy.

# Operating margins will probably decline in the short term, with some prospect of recovery later on

Over the last few years, many of the larger software vendors benefited from their acquisition strategy to improve or mitigate the decline of their operating margins. Indeed, while acquisitions favour economies of scale in general as well as the procurement of technology in certain cases, its main advantage from a financial point of view has been to leverage software vendors' sales and marketing efforts since increased size facilitates access to customers and cross selling. This access has a direct impact on operating margins, as sales and marketing expenses represent the main operating expense incurred by software vendors. While consolidation favours operating margins, the competition within mature markets plays against it. This trend will continue in the short run, contributing to a relative decline in operating margins. Firstly, fierce price pressure can be expected, with users carefully comparing the value propositions of different competing software vendors as well as weighing the pros and cons of the various models available (Software as a Service, Open Source). The financial crisis will exacerbate this trend. Secondly, new technologies such as virtualisation are still gaining market acceptance and are not yet in a position to generate the same level of operating margin as the more traditional offerings. Consequently, there will only be a return to high operating margins over the medium term, depending on the adoption of these technologies and on the ability of the sector to leverage on new economies of scale.

"Being a global player in a wide spectrum of the technology markets provide more career development opportunities for talented staff as well as more ways to leverage your reach with customers.

### Steen Lomholt-Thomsen,

Vice President Hewlett Packard Software EMEA

"Offshoring will continue to increase because there is a need for greater efficiency in R&D and we are lacking engineers in our territories."

## **Chris Ouwinga**, *CEO*,

Unit 4 Agresso

"Offshoring is of value not only because it helps reducing costs, but this is also a way to access young talents and strengthening a presence in emerging markets."

### Steen Lomholt-Thomsen

Vice President Hewlett Packard Software EMEA

# Talent management will remain a priority

Views differ on the challenges of talent management. On the one hand, the market's perception of the problem has been distorted by the current economic crisis, which has made it easier to recruit and retain employees, at least in the short term. On the other hand, companies are as anxious as ever to attract and keep the best candidates – whether engineers or marketing and service professionals. And when it comes to application software, the need is for dual industry and product development skills. This is why it is recommended to step-up software-specific education and introduce specialised courses addressing the whole range of skills required in the sector. However, offering challenging projects remains the most natural means of attracting talent and motivating teams.

# Offshoring will further develop, but will certainly not take a dominating role

Many think that offshoring will continue to develop, in line with trends observed in recent years. It is interesting to note that this trend is not only attributed to cost-cutting efforts, but also to the difficulties encountered in recruiting development engineers. The growing popularity of offshoring is nevertheless moderated by two factors: even if basic process development continues to be relocated, it is unlikely that research and highly technical and critical developments will follow suit, at least in the short- to medium-term. Moreover, many applications require significant user interaction if they are to be properly developed, and excessive offshoring makes this difficult, if not impossible.

Most cited concerns of the future

- > Technological evolution
- > Recruiting and retaining talent
- > Probability and good management
- > Revenue Growth

# European software companies will continue to face certain unique challenges

The software industry in Europe suffers from at least three disadvantages in comparison to its US counterpart:

- > Firstly, circumstances differ vastly from country to country, making it more difficult to roll out a solution to the entire market. Software that is relevant to one market may not be compliant with the laws or practices of another European country. As well as needing to adapt the product to the country, small vendors hoping to expand abroad find it much harder to establish an efficient and manageable distribution network;
- > Secondly, access to stable long-term capital is more complex in Europe, and this is one of the biggest stumbling blocks to the emergence of major players in the region;
- > Finally, companies in the sector would benefit from a legislation that would promote small businesses as it would reduce complexities and promote regulatory harmonisation in Europe.

Although software vendors must adapt to technological changes while at the same time packing enough marketing punch to increase and secure operating margins, the current economic crisis may be a source of vulnerability in the medium term if it results in players giving up on certain of their long-term objectives such as for example reducing Research & Development expenditures in order to conserve cash.



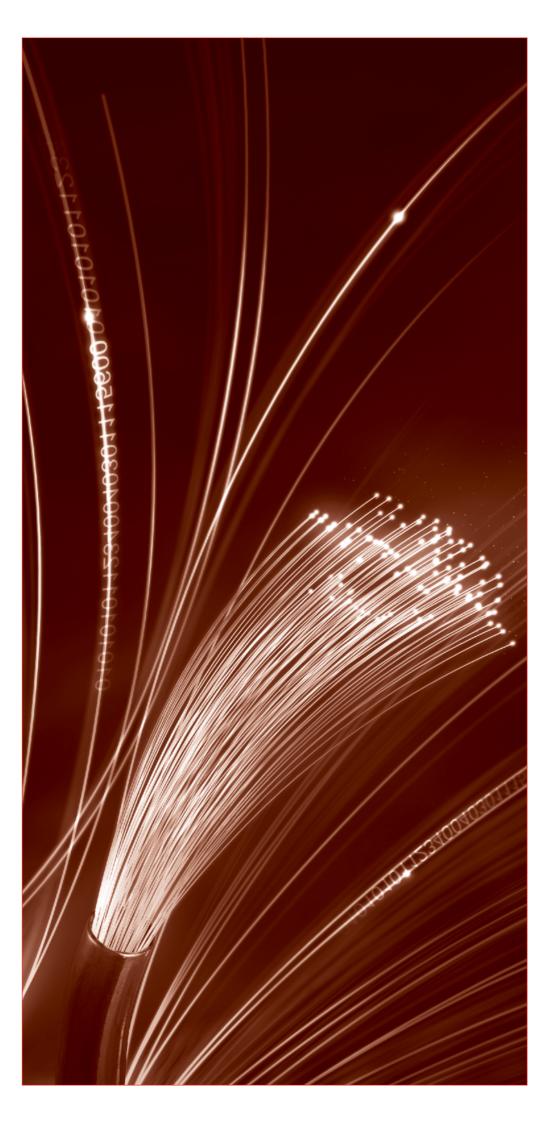
### **Top 100 German Software Vendors**

Ranked by Software Revenue - Worldwide (in millions of euros)

		Software Revenue - Worldwide				
Rank	Company	in millions s a % of Software				
	OAD :	of euros	total revenue	revenue -		
1	SAP (incl. Business Objects)	8 227	73		1 414	
2	Software AG (incl. webMethods as of Jun 07)	455	73		64	
3	Wincor Nixdorf	185	9		62	
4	Nemetschek	136	93		46	
5	CompuGroup (incl. All for One as of Jun 08)	92	51		58	
6	IDS Scheer	79	20		24	
7	BETA Systems Software	71	80		40	
8	LHS	59	60		12	
9	Msg systems	55	22		49	
10	Höft & Wessel	45	45		19	
11	Utimaco	42	85		18	
12	Materna	40	23		31	
13	P&I	40	66		30	
14	CoCreate (PTC in 08)	37	54		14	
15	Lexware	35	74		35	
16	GAD	34	6		34	
17	Interflex Datensysteme	34	46		26	
18	CSB-System	31	55		17	
19	Integralis (former Articon-Integralis)	30	19		7	
20	Schleupen	28	56		27	
21	Kordoba	27	27		26	
22	PSI	27	22		13	
23	proALPHA	25	55		20	
24	Mensch&Maschine	25	12		8	
25	T-Systems	25	0		22	
26	Siemens IT Solutions and Services	25	0		10	
27	Seeburger	25	54		14	
28	NTT Data (itelligence)	24	13		19	
29	Allgeier	24	8		24	
30	NEXUS	24	80		13	
31	C1 Group	24	17		21	
32	Aareon	23	14		18	
33	secunet	21	52		16	
34	Buhl	21	28		21	
35	Lufthansa Systems	21	3		12	
36	PTV Planung Transport Verkehr	21	26		10	
37	EPLAN	20	50		16	
38	SoftM	19	32		16	
39	CAS AG	19	86		19	
40	Pharmatechnik	18	32		18	
41	Cenit	18	23		13	
42	AED Sicad	17	55		15	
43	Fritz & Macziol	17	9		15	
44	RA-MICRO Software	15	77		15	
45	ATOSS Software	15	60		13	
46	Albert : Missers	14	40		8	
47	Albat + Wirsam	14	55		9	
48	PIRONET	14	26		13	
49	DOCexpert	14	70		13	
50	GROUP Business Software (former GROUP Technologies)	14	68		12	

Source: PAC, 2007 figures

		Software Revenue - Worldwide			
Rank	Company	in millions s a % of Software			
		of euros		revenue - Germany	
51	Scheidt & Bachmann	14	6	7	
52	REALTECH	14	22	6	
53	Easy Software	14	60	11	
54	alfa media	14	79	14	
55	Ceyoniq	13	77	12	
56	SHD Group	13	32	11	
57	Werum	13	40	12	
58	GFKL	13	7	13	
59	Intershop	12	46	9	
60	ppi media	12	68	9	
61	Wilken	12	48	10	
62	Kratzer Automation	12	42	10	
63	IVU Traffic Technologies	12	38	8	
64	Netviewer	12	70	7	
65	Danet	12	23	9	
66	COR AG	12	28	9	
67	Technidata	12	20	7	
68	USU	11	37	9	
69	IBS AG	11	54	10	
70	FJA (former FJH)	11	18	10	
71	AP Automation + Productivity	11	53	10	
72	Siemens Medical Solutions GSD	10	38	8	
73	Freudenberg IT	10	18	9	
74	RWE Systems	10	1	10	
75	Fiducia (incl. Orga)	10	1	10	
76	CoreMedia	10	68	10	
77	Wago-Curadata	10	89	8	
78	KUMAgroup	9	18	9	
79	SIV.AG	8	49	8	
80	All for One	8	30	8	
81	BTC (incl. Pro Consult + hmmh)	8	7	7	
82	MPDV	8	50	7	
83	adesso (inkl. BOV as of 08/2007)	8	18	6	
84	ISO Software Systeme	8	40	6	
85	ABAS Software	8	50	8	
86	Salt Solutions	8	44	8	
87	Diamant Software	8	60	8	
88	Ordat	8	58	8	
89	infopark	8	75	8	
90	CoCoNet	7	62	7	
91	Subito	7	56	7	
92	Cellent Finance Solutions (2006 pro forma)	7	25	7	
93	oxaion	7	49	7	
94	HSH Soft- und Hardware	7	88	7	
95	GK Software	7	63	7	
96	IDS (former SAG IDS)	7	26	6	
97	r.z.w. cimdata	7	48	7	
98	Neutrasoft	7	46	7	
99	MACH	6	44	6	
100	Collax	6	86	6	

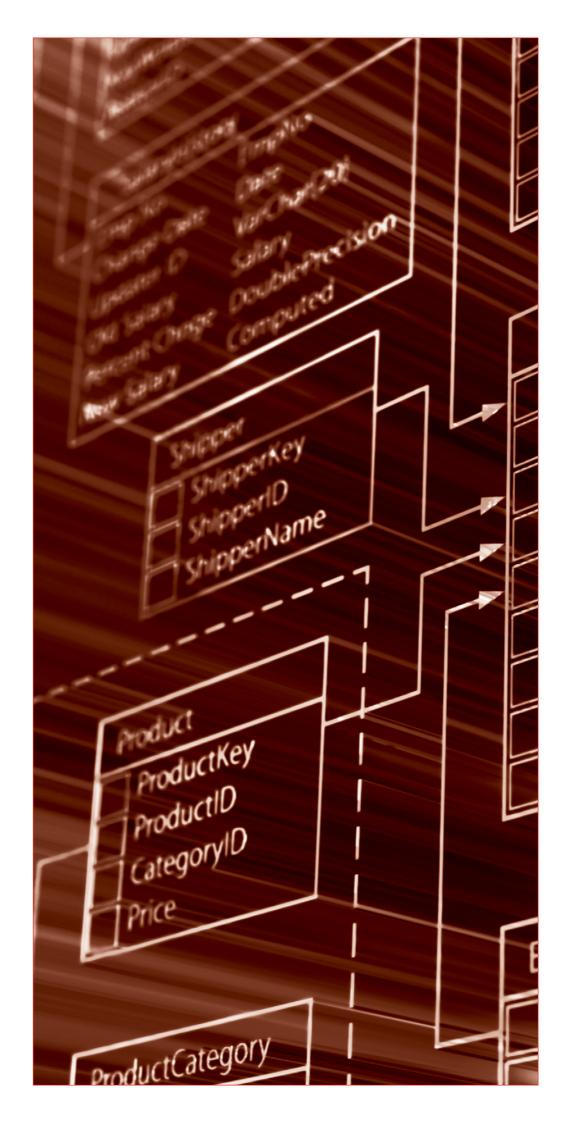


### Top 100 UK Software Vendors

Ranked by Software Revenue - Worldwide (in millions of British pounds)

		Software Revenue - Worldwide		
Rank	Company	in millions of <b>pounds</b>	as a % of total revenue	Software revenue - UK
1	Sage	881	76	179
2	Misys	307	55	17
3	Logica	271	9	45
4	Symbian	175	90	5
5	Autonomy Group (Incl. Zantaz in July 07)	145	84	10
6	Reuters Enterprise	130	29	23
7	AVEVA	113	89	7
8	iSoft (acquired by IBA Health in Aug 07)	112	64	60
9	Fidessa (incl. LatentZero as of May 07)	105	78	35
10	SDL	105	89	10
11	Micro Focus	86	95	9
12	Anite	83	47	22
13	Sophos	75	89	22
14	Northgate IS (incl. Arinso as of May 07)	74	21	73
15	De La Rue	69	9	6
16	Intec Telecom Systems	63	51	4
17	CliniSys (ECI Partners)	55	80	22
18	Torex Retail (acquired by General Atlantic)	55	22	23
19	Capita	53	3	53
20	Psion Teklogics	40	20	3
21	KOFAX (former DICOM Group)	40	25	6
22	CODA (bought by Unit 4 Agresso in Jan 08)	39	66	18
23	SSP (incl. Sirius as of Jun 07)	37	61	34
24	Civica (incl. Comino)	35	28	27
25	RM	34	13	32
26	COA Solutions (incl. Open Accounts, OpenPeople, Goldenhill Computer Systems &	34	72	32
27	Strada Systems as of Mar 07)  IRIS (former Computer software group)	33	87	27
28	Dealogic	33	71	7
29	BT Global Services	32	0	21
30	EMIS - Egton Medical Information	29	60	29
	Systems			
31	Kewill Systems	27	53	8
32	Delcam	27	91	6
33	Macro 4	27	89	6
34	Open International Group (incl. MGI & MI)	23	58	23
35	Alphameric (Retail rev in Torex Retail)	23	50	19
36	Computational Dynamics (CD-adapco)	22	95	1
37	Aerosystems International (BAE Systems)	20	50	17
38	Serco	20	1	12
39	NSB Retail Systems (acquired by Epicor	20	50	2
40	in Feb 08) StatPro	20	81	3
41	BIS (Bond International Software)	19	64	14
42	Xchanging Schwarz	19	4	18
43	Microgen	18	54	13
44	Alterian	17	88	6
45	Clarity Commerce Solutions	17	78	7
46	Innovation Group	16	14	2
47	IBS OPENSystems (acquired by Capita in	15	72	14
71	Jun 08)	10	12	14
48	nCipher (acquired by Thales in Oct 08)	15	60	4
49	ION Trading (Anvil)	14	70	8
50	ServicePower Technologies	14	100	4
Source: PAC	C, 2007 figures		Eur	oSoftware100 > 36 <

		Software Revenue - Worldwide			
Rank	Company	in millions of <b>pounds</b>	as a % of total revenue	Software revenue - UK	
51	Touchpaper Group	14	80	10	
52	Donovan Data Systems	14	69	13	
53	MidlandHR (Midland Software Limited)	13	60	13	
54	IDOX (incl. CAPS Solutions)	13	63	13	
55	Planit Holdings (Velocity Acquisitions)	13	72	9	
56	Minorplanet Systems	13	53	8	
57	Financial Objects	13	59	8	
58	Vero Software (formerly VI Group)	12	91	4	
59	Serif (Europe)	12	92	10	
60	2ergo	11	33	9	
61	CybIT Holdings (incl. Amatics Aug 07)	10	51	9	
62	Target Group (incl. Harlosh)	10	66	9	
63	Flomerics (acquired by Mentor as of Oct 08)	10	61	3	
64	Integrity Software (office products bought by ECI2 in Mar 08)	10	86	8	
65	COINS - Construction Industry Solutions	10	68	8	
66	Portrait Software	10	67	4	
67	Velti	9	66	3	
68	Miles 33	9	80	9	
69	City Networks	9		6	
70	Mediasurface (acquired by Alterian as of Jul 08)	9		5	
71	Tribal Group	9		9	
72	The Logic Group	8		8	
73	Infonic (formerly Corpora)	8		7	
74	Assima	8		3	
75	Pilat Media	8		1	
76	Aculab	8		2	
77	Causeway Technologies Group (incl. Elstree Computing as of Jun 07)	8		7	
78	Workplace Systems	8		5	
79	NCC Group	8		6	
80	Access Accounting	8		7	
81	Orchard Information Systems	7		7	
82	INVU	7		6	
83	smartFOCUS Group	7		5	
84	Patsystems	7		2	
85	Focus Solutions Group	7		7	
86	TRL	7		6	
87	QPC	7		7	
88	Casewise Systems	7		4	
89	Cezanne Software (former HRM Software)	7		1	
90	Manpower Software	7		4	
91	Tekton Group (acquired by Sage as of Mar 08)	7		5	
92	Sanderson	7		6	
93	Gresham Computing	7		3	
94	Centennial Software	6		3	
95	OneClickHR	6		5	
96	Prologic	6		5	
97	TIS Software (Strategix)	6		5	
98	Morse	6		5	
99	Electronic Data Processing	5		5	
100	Maginus Software Solutions	5	70	5	



#### **Top 100 French Software Vendors**

Ranked by Software Revenue - Worldwide (in millions of euros)

Rank	Company	Software Revenu	Software	
		of euros	as a % of total Revenue	revenue - France
1	Dassault Systemes	1 063	84	109
2	GLTrade (Sungard in 08)	162	80	27
3	Sopra Group/Axway	151	15	89
4	Cegid	139	58	135
5	Cegedim	130	17	56
6	GFI Informatique	110	16	62
7	Avanquest	103	92	13
8	Murex	101	67	5
9	llog (IBM in 08)	93	73	19
10	Linedata Services	77	47	30
11	Bull	69	6	14
12	Lectra	63	29	5
13	Atos Origin	60	1	10
14	Esi Group	54	78	10
15	Sword	50	28	6
16	Alcatel Genesys	48	31	11
17	Viveo Finance	35	64	27
18	Infovista	33	85	5
19	Berger Levrault	31	54	83
20	Capgemini	30	0	0
21	Generix Group	29	57	26
22	Isagri	27	52	26
23	Cast	26	85	12
24	Coheris	25	73	23
25	Sab Ingénierie	24	66	24
26	EBP	24	89	22
27	Pharmagest	21	29	21
28	Meta4	20	55	3
29	Fiducial Informatique	19	44	19
30	Jvs Groupe	17	69	17
31	Softway Medical	17	76	17
32	Orsyp	17	60	10
33	Esker	17	64	3
34	Systar	17	84	10
35	Ares (De gamma)	16	5	16
36	Bodet	16	80	13
37	IGE + XAO	15	75	11
38	4D	15	100	5
39	Genapi	15	48	15
40	Cegi	14	15	14
41	Mega International	13	62	8
42	Missler	13	48	8
43	Welcome Real Time	13	79	6
44	PC Soft	12	69	10
45	ACA	12	100	6
46	Medasys	12	72	11
47	DL Software	12	47	12
48	Planisware	12	60	8
49	Arkoon	12	93	12
50	Orange Business Services (incl. Silicomp)	12	1	12

		Software Revenue - Worldwide		
Rank	Company	in millions	Software	
		of euros	total Revenue	revenue - France
51	Lascom	11	95	11
52	Lefebvre Software	11	53	11
53	Prologue Software	11	39	6
54	Itesoft	11	63	11
55	VcsTimeless (Cegid in 08)	11	69	6
56	Cylande	11	40	7
57	Masternaut	11	40	5
58	STS Group	11	93	11
59	Harvest	10	90	10
60	Esterel Technologies	10	74	4
61	Sigma	9	22	9
62	Corys Tess	9	36	6
63	Dimo Gestion	9	67	9
64	VIF (vignon informatique)	9	75	9
65	Ciril SA	9	66	9
66	Proginov	9	71	3
67	Infolog Solutions (Générix in 08)	8	46	5
68	RFI Informatique	8	32	8
69	Staff and line	8	67	6
70	A2iA	8	94	5
71	Civitas	8	60	8
72	Access Commerce	8	70	6
73	Klee group	8	26	8
74	Divalto	8	100	6
75	Efront	8	59	4
76	Ordirope	7	50	7
77	Axemble	7	31	5
78	Irium	7	50	7
79	Sneda	7	54	7
80	Qualiac	7	55	6
81	Geoconcept	7	85	6
82	Fimasys	7	59	6
83	Opentrust (former Idealx)	7	65	7
84	Horoquartz	6	29	6
85	SIS	6	59	6
86	Sefas Innovation	6	64	2
87	Infologic	6	57	6
88	Silverprod	6	86	6
89	Hardis	6	15	6
	Infotel	6	7	
90		6		5
91	Spiral Group		40	
92	Business Document	6	67	5
93	Sylogis.com	6	68	6
94	Ever Team	6	36	6
95	Exalead	6	67	3
96	Agrostar	6	13	6
97	Asterop	5	100	
98	Groupe Cogeser	5	70	5
99	Sinequa	5	86	
100	DynaSys	5	72	4

## Top European software vendors methodology (PAC)

Data of the rankings has been provided by PAC at the request of AFDEL. PAC summarises the key principles of their methodology as follows:

The following countries are covered in the analysis of the Top European software vendors:

Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France, UK, Luxemburg, Greece, Ireland, Liechtenstein, Malta and Iceland.

"Software revenue" is defined as: license maintenance and support revenue (excluding consulting and integration services). For SaaS and Open Software vendors, subscription revenues are included within software revenue.

PAC has conducted analysis of the European software industry since 1992. Both central and country-level databases, which include the revenue breakdown of various players according to PAC's segmentation, are updated all year long through:

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- When appropriate PAC has relied on estimates according to worldwide/European /country revenue
- Market analysis and benchmarks

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