

THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY 100

To compile the Information Technology 100, BUSINESS WEEK began with financial data from Standard & Poor's Compustat, a division of The McGraw-Hill Companies that has computerized information on 10,000 publicly traded corporations. We trimmed this universe to information-technology companies and then added non-U.S. tech companies recommended by our network of foreign bureaus. To qualify, companies had to have revenues of at least \$400 million. Internet companies with \$25 million or more in sales were included because their impact is often more

significant than their revenues.

We divided this collection of about 550 companies into eight industry categories, such as software and semiconductors. Companies whose revenues fell, as well as those whose stock price has dropped more than 75%, were eliminated from contention. The remaining group of companies was ranked on four criteria that were given equal weight: shareholder return, return on equity, revenue growth, and total revenues. Companies with sharp declines in current financial results were excluded as were companies where other developments raised questions about

future performance. Finally, the top 200 companies were reranked as a group.

REVENUES Latest available revenues for the 12-month period ended Feb. 28, Mar. 31, or Apr. 30. For companies that do not report quarterly, the most recent annual data were used. Includes all sales and other operating revenues.

REVENUE GROWTH Percentage change in revenues compared to the previous 12-month period.

RETURN ON EQUITY Net income available for shareholders divided by common equity.

TOTAL RETURN The total return to

shareholders including reinvested dividends for the 12 months ended May 25, 2001.

PROFITS Latest available profits for the 12-month period ending Feb. 28, Mar. 31, or Apr. 30. Net income from continuing operations before extraordinary items.

Note: Data compiled by Standard & Poor's Compustat from sources such as statistical services, registration statements, and company reports that SPC believes to be reliable but are not guaranteed by SPC or BUSINESS WEEK as to correctness or completeness. This material is not an offer to buy or sell any security.

Who Is The Biggest?

COMPANY	CURRENT SALES MILLIONS
IBM	\$90,092.0
VERIZON	66,441.0
NTT DOCOMO	41,538.6
DELL COMPUTER	32,636.0
NOKIA	29,243.6
TELEFONICA	26,742.2
MICROSOFT	24,645.0
VODAFONE GROUP	21,290.7
TECH DATA	20,427.7
EDS	19,637.7

The Fastest Growing

COMPANY	REVENUE GROWTH
JUNIPER NETWORKS	501.9%
UMC	248.4
BROCADE COMM.	225.6
TRAVELOCITY.COM	196.3
VIA TECHNOLOGIES	166.8
EXTREME NETWORKS	125.7
PEREGRINE SYSTEMS	122.9
POWER-ONE	119.4
MICROMUSE	117.9
CIENA	113.5

The Most Profitable

COMPANY	RETURN ON EQUITY
AMPHENOL	266.4%
ORACLE	124.3
IDT	71.8
TELEFONOS DE MEXICO	50.4
TELEFONICA MOVILES	48.6
EPCOS	43.1
CHECK POINT SFTWR.	41.5
KEMET	39.8
ALLTEL	39.6
DELL COMPUTER	39.5

The Best Returns

COMPANY	SHAREHOLDER RETURN THROUGH 5/25/01
PEOPLESOFT	231.4%
AFFILIATED	
COMPUTER SERVICES	118.5
TRAVELOCITY.COM	105.9
SCANSOURCE	101.3
SUNGARD DATA SYS.	97.0
CERNER	95.7
SABRE HOLDINGS	87.7
CHECKPOINT SYSTEMS	81.9
DDI CORP	76.9
MENTOR GRAPHICS	76.1

All figures are for most recent available 12 months. Data: Standard & Poor's Compustat, BusinessWeek

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The number that follows each company name indicates its ranking in the table

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ACT Mfg. 64	Cap Gemini 39	First Data 36	Mentor Graphics 68	Scientific-Atlanta 3
Adobe Systems 67	CDW Computer Centers 43	Fiserv 79	Micromuse 77	Siebel Systems 14
Advanced Micro Devices 11	Celestica 1	Flextronics Intl. 25	Micron Technology 50	Solectron 21
Affiliated Computer Svcs. 62	Cerner 45	Hon Hai Precision Ind. 16	Microsoft 27	STMicronics 26
Agere Systems 70	Check Point Software 10	IBM 6	Mobile TeleSystems 72	Tech Microsystems 65
Alltel 31	Checkpoint Systems 86	IDT 83	Nidec 54	SunGard Data Systems 58
Altera 61	China Mobile (Hong Kong) 5	Infinion Technologies 100	Nokia 17	Swisscom 29
América Móvil 9	Ciena 60	Integrated Device Tech. 28	NTT DoCoMo 15	Taiwan Semiconductor 24
Amphenol 19	Cirrus Logic 23	International Rectifier 22	NVIDIA 4	Tech Data 53
Analog Devices 44	Compal Electronics 47	Itochu Techno-Science 74	Oracle 66	Telefónica 97
Anritsu 94	Converse Technology 85	Jabil Circuit 20	PeopleSoft 33	Telefónica Móviles 7
Asustek Computer 42	Convergys 71	Juniper Networks 56	Peregrine Systems 90	Telefonos de México 13
Atmel 84	DDi Corp. 18	KEMET 38	Plexus 88	Tellabs 57
Automatic Data Processing 46	Dell Computer 35	Kyocera 41	Power-One 96	Travelocity.com 89
AVX 32	DST Systems 82	L-3 Communications 51	Qwest Communications 78	United Microelectronics 8
BCE 37	Electronic Data Systems 48	Lexmark International 55	Ricoh 95	Verizon Communications 2
BEA Systems 63	EMC 52	Linear Technology 40	Sabre Holdings 76	VIA Technologies 69
Broadwing 81	EPCOS 80	Logitech International 91	Sanmina 12	Vishay Intertechnology 98
Brocade Communications 59	Extreme Networks 93	Macronix International 99	SAP 30	Vodafone Group 92
Cadence Design Systems 75	Fairchild Semiconductor 73	Maxim Integrated Prod. 34	ScanSource 49	Wipro 87

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1	CELESTICA (CLS) The IBM spin-off reached \$10 billion in sales a year ahead of schedule. Now it's aiming for \$20 billion by 2003.	Contr	Canada	10832.3	36	85.9	30	8.8	127	35.7	30	235	295.1
2	VERIZON COMMUNICATIONS (VZ) Despite the telecom downturn, the phone giant has solid financials due to its near-monopoly in local-phone markets.	Tele	U.S.	66441.0	3	12.7	152	31.7	27	9.8	55	11000	241.7
3	SCIENTIFIC-ATLANTA (SFA) Its digital set-top cable-TV boxes are so hot that they may propel it past leader General Instrument, now part of Motorola.	Comm	U.S.	2445.0	91	61.1	57	23.3	47	17.2	43	319	172.7
4	NVIDIA (NVDA) Scored big with the Microsoft Xbox game console deal as it expanded its graphics-chip business beyond the desktop PC.	Semi	U.S.	827.7	157	83.1	32	23.2	48	74.7	16	108	934.1
5	CHINA MOBILE (HONG KONG) (CHL) † Fifty million subscribers—and growing. It's the cellular leader in China, which will soon be the world's biggest mobile market.	Tele	Hong Kong	7850.1	46	68.3	48	21.5	55	-17.4	111	2178	213.6
6	IBM (IBM) Big Blue is back and stronger than ever. The caveat: Apart from services and chips, growth has been spotty.	Svcs	U.S.	90092.0	2	4.1	193	39.1	14	11.1	52	8324	282.1
7	TELEFONICA MOVILES (TEM) † † Wireless spin-off from Spain's phone leader has raked in profits at home but now faces a rough battle with Vodafone.	Tele	Spain	6948.2	52	37.6	92	48.6	5	-18.6	113	609	NA
8	UNITED MICROELECTRONICS (UMC) † † Management shakeup shunted aside Chairman John Hsuan, but the No. 2 chip foundry is a leader in new technology.	Semi	Taiwan	3168.0	78	248.4	4	21.3	56	-23.8	127	1531	NA
9	AMERICA MOVIL (AMX) † † Telmex's wireless spin-off is set to grow on mobile explosion in Latin America.	Tele	Mexico	3010.3	80	86.6	27	14.9	89	2.2	69	105	NA
10	CHECK POINT SOFTWARE (CHKP) It's top of the heap in security software, which many consider to be one of the top priorities in tech spending.	Soft	Israel	492.1	186	93.8	25	41.5	9	14.8	47	270	NA
11	ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES (AMD) The little-engine-that-could mentality has this chipmaker gaining on Intel. Now it's moving into notebooks and workstations.	Semi	U.S.	4740.9	67	42.9	78	28.7	29	-9.9	93	942	267.1
12	SANMINA (SANM) The contract manufacturer took a wallop from the telecom meltdown. Still, its high-end services make for a bright future.	Contr	U.S.	4949.3	65	62.0	53	14.1	96	10.8	54	277	164.2
13	TELEFONOS DE MEXICO (TMX) † The former monopoly still pumps cash. Now it's looking to data services to maintain growth as new rivals turn up the heat.	Tele	Mexico	10652.8	38	4.931	191	50.4	4	25.9	36	2600	NA
14	SIEBEL SYSTEMS (SEBL) Siebel's obsession with pleasing customers is paying off. But tough rivals such as Oracle want to horn in on its market.	Soft	U.S.	2064.4	103	109.0	18	16.7	78	0.5	72	264	NA
15	NTT DOCOMO Japan's cell-phone giant pioneered mobile Net services. Now it's trying to export them to tougher overseas markets.	Tele	Japan	41538.6	9	57.0	62	14.0	100	-14.0	106	3237	NA
16	HON HAI PRECISION INDUSTRY † Computer makers Apple and Dell both rely on this Taiwanese company's components.	Comp	Taiwan	2900.0	81	59.956	59	23.3	46	-10.6	95	303	321.532
17	NOKIA (NOK) Finnish cell-phone power is grabbing market share as rivals languish. But doubts about the mobile Net are sapping confidence.	Comm	Finland	29243.6	16	32.7	104	36.4	17	-31.3	146	3755	434.5
18	DDI CORP. (DDIC) Contract manufacturer designs and builds wireless communications gear for clients such as Alcatel, IBM, and 3Com.	Contr	U.S.	563.1	177	82.5	33	20.1	62	76.9	13	41	158.0
19	AMPHENOL (APH) It's the hardware store for the telecom industry—making connectors, circuits, and other nuts-and-bolts components.	Semi	U.S.	1376.3	129	28.2	115	266.4	1	18.5	42	116	120.9
20	JABIL CIRCUIT (JBL) This contract manufacturer focuses on the troubled telecom market, so rivals could outpace its growth.	Contr	U.S.	4371.1	69	61.2	56	12.6	104	4.9	63	174	216.6

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21	SOLETRON (SLR) The big kahuna of contract manufacturers got hit hard by the slowdown, laying off nearly 10,000 workers.	Contr	U.S.	19495.2	26	78.8	36	10.8	113	-20.8	119	603	218.3
22	INTERNATIONAL RECTIFIER (IRF) Little-known IR is the premier maker of chips that regulate power in laptops, cars, even satellites.	Semi	U.S.	1025.5	143	53.3	67	17.1	74	75.6	15	170	135.4
23	CIRRUS LOGIC (CRUS) The rise of digital music plays well for this audio processing chipmaker. But wrangling over standards could hamper sales.	Semi	U.S.	778.7	159	38.0	91	32.9	24	43.6	26	142	459.2
24	TAIWAN SEMICONDUCTOR (TSM) The biggest chip foundry has cut back capital spending. It's still pushing ahead with next-generation plants, though.	Semi	Taiwan	5304.2	62	85.1	31	23.0	49	-36.9	161	1887	332.2
25	FLEXTRONICS INTERNATIONAL (FLEX) This acquisitive contract manufacturer kept zipping along in 2000, with growth of 74%.	Contr	Singapore	12109.7	32	74.0	42	-11.1	189	18.6	40	-446	110.5
26	STMICROELECTRONICS (STM) Unlikely chip star proves doubters wrong by eschewing PCs and thriving on digital gizmos and communications.	Semi	Netherlands	8032.1	45	42.3	81	24.6	40	-27.3	138	1555	164.7
27	MICROSOFT (MSFT) Growth may be slowing, but new products and \$30 billion in the bank will make Gates & Co. more dominant than ever.	Soft	U.S.	24645.0	20	7.5	184	20.9	57	15.3	46	10065	605.8
28	INTEGRATED DEVICE TECH. (IDTI) Stepping up its push into new markets for its communications chips; could stumble as it switches focus from older technologies.	Semi	U.S.	991.8	146	41.3	84	36.4	18	6.4	60	415	132.0
29	SWISSCOM (SCM) † Profits could wane at the Swiss carrier as competition heats up with rivals from France and Denmark invading its turf.	Tele	Switzerland	8750.2	43	24.9	124	36.0	19	-22.4	123	1920	371.8
30	SAP (SAP) The Old Economy is back, and so is this German software giant. It rules in basic corporate applications.	Soft	Germany	6111.9	58	21.4	130	26.0	36	-7.5	87	639	NA
31	ALLTEL (AT) Its focus on second-city markets has helped Alltel outperform giant telecom brethren AT&T and WorldCom.	Tele	U.S.	7219.9	48	9.5	170	39.6	11	-4.2	82	2126	258.6
32	AVX (AVX) Strong sales in high-margin, proprietary products boosted this electronic components maker last year.	Semi	U.S.	2608.1	87	60.0	58	36.6	16	-32.2	151	568	86.9
33	PEOPLESOFT (PSFT) There's no magic to its march back from the brink of two years ago. Good corporate software really does count.	Soft	U.S.	1864.1	112	28.2	116	15.2	86	231.4	2	165	211.8
34	MAXIM INTEGRATED PRODUCTS (MXIM) Specialty chipmaker finds growing use in devices, ranging from cell phones to handheld computers.	Semi	U.S.	1153.6	140	50.2	73	27.4	32	-0.1	74	379	203.7
35	DELL COMPUTER (DELL) Dell is getting mean, with a price war that has bloodied rivals—and catapulted it past Compaq to become No. 1 in PCs.	Comp	U.S.	32636.0	11	20.8	133	39.5	12	-38.3	163	2173	747.1
36	FIRST DATA (FDC) The credit-card processing king and owner of Western Union is on a roll. But will its bet on electronic payments pay off?	Svcs	U.S.	5833.2	60	4.8	192	26.1	35	25.7	37	955	193.5
37	BCE (BCE) The parent of Bell Canada is seeing a surge in revenues thanks to growth in data and wireless services.	Tele	Canada	12735.1	31	23.5	126	8.3	130	22.6	38	952	168.5
38	KEMET (KEM) Based in Simpsonville (S.C.), Kemet is one of the world's largest makers of capacitors—electronic devices essential to computers.	Semi	U.S.	1406.1	126	71.0	45	39.8	10	-31.2	145	352	55.5
39	CAP GEMINI † Merger with Ernst & Young Consulting boosts French company in America. But it wreaks havoc on morale at home.	Svcs	France	7618.5	47	96.2	24	10.5	115	-28.9	142	400	117.1
40	LINEAR TECHNOLOGY (LLTC) Rang up strong sales of chips used in cell phones and laptops. Distribution problems, though, could take their toll.	Semi	U.S.	983.6	147	54.8	65	25.6	38	-1.5	78	431	235.4

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41	KYOCERA (KYO) The world's largest maker of ceramics for integrated chips is also Japan's leading maker of mobile phones.	Semi	Japan	10708.0	37	35.7	96	24.1	42	-32.9	154	1829	NA
42	ASUSTEK COMPUTER † This Taiwanese producer of motherboards is pushing aggressively to manufacture in China.	Comp	Taiwan	2146.0	101	44.4	76	35.4	20	-25.4	133	475	NA
43	CDW COMPUTER CENTERS (CDWC) Strong sales in software and storage have CDW humming. The pressure is on to keep revenues up while prices drop.	Svcs	U.S.	3965.7	72	37.4	94	27.4	33	-25.2	131	167	1381.0
44	ANALOG DEVICES (ADI) Makes chips that help transform analog signals into digital formats in cameras, cell phones, and other electronic gadgets.	Semi	U.S.	2880.0	82	53.1	68	25.9	37	-29.8	144	685	244.1
45	CERNER (CERN) Technology solutions for the health-care industry have kept Cerner in good shape.	Svcs	U.S.	438.4	189	28.7	113	33.0	23	95.7	9	109	NA
46	AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING (ADP) This pioneer of hosting applications for others has been providing outsourced payroll services for a half-century.	Svcs	U.S.	6888.7	53	14.2	145	19.3	65	0.6	71	894	149.1
47	COMPAL ELECTRONICS † A producer of notebook PCs for Compaq, this Taiwanese powerhouse is perfecting the art of supply-chain management.	Comp	Taiwan	2260.2	95	58.4	60	20.5	59	-22.1	121	182	154.7
48	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS (EDS) The services giant is retooling and cutting \$1 billion a year in costs, while e-consulting upstarts have run out of gas.	Svcs	U.S.	19637.7	25	3.7	194	25.1	39	-1.2	77	1324	155.4
49	SCANSOURCE (SCSC) The Greenville (S.C.) company's bar-code scanners are a hit. Sales continue to soar despite a slowing economy.	Svcs	U.S.	607.6	172	37.5	93	19.4	64	101.3	7	17	1002.7
50	MICRON TECHNOLOGY (MU) It's the last pure play in memory chips. Its hyperefficient ways should help it weather the downturn.	Semi	U.S.	6996.7	51	57.3	61	18.2	68	-37.0	162	1357	321.7
51	L-3 COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS (LLL) Spun off after the merger of Lockheed and Loral in 1996, L-3 can now sell its components to rivals of its former parents.	Comm	U.S.	1994.9	105	32.4	106	11.8	109	49.4	22	86	137.0
52	EMC (EMC) Data storage may have been immune to the slowdown last year, but now the market leader is feeling the chill.	Comp	U.S.	9395.0	40	33.2	102	22.1	52	-32.0	149	1849	372.9
53	TECH DATA (TECD) While other electronics distributors have gone bust in recent years, this Florida company has emerged stronger than ever.	Svcs	U.S.	20427.7	23	20.2	135	14.9	90	-10.8	96	178	1864.0
54	NIDEC Nidec makes precision motors that run disk drives and CD-ROMs for IBM, Fujitsu, and other computer makers.	Comp	Japan	2207.5	98	80.0	35	8.4	129	-8.5	89	88	NA
55	LEXMARK INTERNATIONAL (LXK) So much for the paperless office. Lexmark's inexpensive printers and printing supplies continue to be a great business.	Comp	U.S.	3914.7	75	10.1	165	32.6	26	-6.2	85	285	303.3
56	JUNIPER NETWORKS (JNPR) The maker of Internet routers is the only company ever to compete against Cisco and take market share.	Comm	U.S.	941.7	152	501.9	3	23.9	44	-32.8	153	198	615.0
57	TELLABS (TLAB) Under new CEO Dick Notebaert this telecom-equipment company is moving from voice switching to optical networking.	Comm	U.S.	3528.3	77	42.0	82	27.7	31	-38.6	167	762	364.9
58	SUNGARD DATA SYSTEMS (SDS) The financial-services and software giant is remaking itself through the Internet.	Svcs	U.S.	1716.9	118	16.2	143	15.0	88	97.0	8	225	211.2
59	BROCADE COMMUNICATIONS (BRCD) Tops in connecting servers to storage banks. Its 60% share in storage switches make it king of this red-hot market.	Comp	U.S.	504.5	184	225.6	5	17.5	72	-11.2	98	92	504.7
60	CIENA (CIEN) Ciena's products get more oomph out of optical networking. Still, it faces fierce competition from Nortel and Lucent.	Comm	U.S.	1298.2	134	113.5	17	1.5	165	15.5	44	56	285.1

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61	ALTERA (ALTR) A pioneer in special logic chips that run everything from answering machines to wireless networks.	Semi	U.S.	1391.5	128	50.8	72	38.0	15	-32.7	152	485	661.7
62	AFFILIATED COMPUTER SVCS. (ACS) Not a household name, but it has more than 10,000 clients for its tech consulting services, rivaling giant EDS.	Svcs	U.S.	2041.5	104	8.3	180	15.4	84	118.5	3	128	105.4
63	BEA SYSTEMS (BEAS) The top maker of Web application servers is riding high, but can it fend off IBM?	Soft	U.S.	923.2	153	73.4	44	7.7	136	18.6	41	50	262.1
64	ACT MANUFACTURING (ACTM) Acquisitions helped drive sales growth in 2000. But key customers include hard-hit telecom and networking companies.	Contr	U.S.	1586.8	121	103.6	19	12.4	106	-24.7	130	28	177.9
65	SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW) After zooming past IBM to become U.S. server king in 2000, Sun has faced slowing sales in the tech downturn.	Comp	U.S.	19271.8	27	35.3	97	16.9	76	-43.8	176	1789	400.1
66	ORACLE (ORCL) The database king isn't immune to the slowdown, but its business applications are saving it from the no-growth zone.	Soft	U.S.	10970.1	35	13.1	150	124.3	2	-50.3	190	6619	222.7
67	ADOBE SYSTEMS (ADBE) This ain't no high-wire act. The maker of Web publishing software Acrobat is very profitable and on solid ground.	Soft	U.S.	1313.1	133	22.6	128	39.4	13	-14.4	107	293	395.7
68	MENTOR GRAPHICS (MENT) Chipmakers break out their Mentor design software to come up with their next hit bit of silicon.	Soft	U.S.	616.2	171	19.3	137	20.4	60	76.1	14	61	202.0
69	VIA TECHNOLOGIES † Having reached the top of the chipset sector, Taiwan's chip designer is now taking on Intel and AMD in microprocessors.	Semi	Taiwan	949.7	151	166.8	11	14.3	94	-23.9	128	201	NA
70	AGERE SYSTEMS (AGR.A) † Once Lucent's crown jewel, Agere makes lasers and other components used in optical networking systems.	Semi	U.S.	5228.0	64	32.2	107	-6.7	181	35.0	32	-387	NA
71	CONVERGYS (CVG) Billing systems. Customer care centers. They're not sexy, but companies spend a lot on them.	Soft	U.S.	2226.7	97	18.7	138	17.3	73	-1.0	76	204	NA
72	MOBILE TELESYSTEMS (MBT) † Russia's top mobile-phone operator continues to attract customers and cut costs.	Tele	Russia	600.0	175	61.7	54	12.1	107	13.1	49	102	NA
73	FAIRCHILD SEMICONDUCTOR (FCS) † The company that helped spawn the computer chip industry makes chips for everything from cellular phones to air bags.	Semi	U.S.	1783.2	115	54.5	66	32.6	25	-45.6	179	273	NA
74	ITOCHU TECHNO-SCIENCE The computer systems integrator just keeps growing on sales of Sun Microsystems and Oracle products.	Svcs	Japan	2682.5	85	45.5	75	9.2	123	-12.9	102	131	NA
75	CADENCE DESIGN SYSTEMS (CDN) No stutter here. Electronics manufacturers love its design software, but its stock is pricey.	Soft	U.S.	1366.7	130	34.6	99	6.7	140	66.3	18	66	222.8
76	SABRE HOLDINGS (TSG) The world's biggest computer reservation system aims to dominate travel bookings online and off.	Svcs	U.S.	2545.9	88	11.9	158	8.3	131	87.7	10	79	244.5
77	MICROMUSE (MUSE) Nobody likes it when their computer network goes kaput. Micromuse's software troubleshoots systems before it's too late.	Soft	U.S.	183.2	195	117.9	16	9.4	121	9.6	56	17	217.5
78	QWEST COMMUNICATIONS (Q) The Denver company's Net and data services are driving growth, and it has stable cash flow due to its acquisition of US West.	Tele	U.S.	18284.0	28	36.5	95	-1.1	171	-10.3	94	-466	237.8
79	FISERV (FISV) The back-office-services company for banks and brokerages regularly clocks earnings gains of 20% to 30%.	Svcs	U.S.	1711.1	119	16.7	140	14.0	97	28.6	34	185	111.3
80	EPCOS (EPC) Falling demand for cell-phone parts is hurting margins at this Siemens spinoff. New gadgets could boost growth next year.	Semi	Germany	1858.6	113	34.3	101	43.1	6	-40.2	171	262	NA

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RANK	COMPANY (STOCK SYMBOL)	SECTOR	COUNTRY	REVENUES		REVENUE GROWTH		RETURN ON EQUITY		SHRHLDR. RETURN		PROFITS	SALES PER EMP.
				\$ MIL.	RANK	%	RANK	%	RANK	%	RANK	\$ MIL.	\$ THOU.
81	BROADWING (BRW) This telecom player has stable earnings from its Cincinnati Bell business and nationwide growth potential in broadband.	Tele	U.S.	2168.2	99	63.4	51	-20.1	192	12.6	50	-355	256.5
82	DST SYSTEMS (DST) This software house has prospered selling services to banks and brokers. The challenge: moving beyond the financial sector.	Svcs	U.S.	1392.7	127	9.7	169	16.7	77	57.9	20	214	129.6
83	IDT (IDT) IDT is picking over struggling phone companies to add assets on the cheap to its international telecom empire.	Tele	U.S.	1099.2	141	10.2	164	71.8	3	-7.3	86	849	661.2
84	ATMEL (ATML) It has benefited from heavy demand for memory chips that store information when an electronic device is turned off.	Semi	U.S.	2109.4	102	43.6	77	14.5	93	-23.4	125	280	207.6
85	COMVERSE TECHNOLOGY (CMVT) Creates messaging services and other features for the wireless industry. But it has cut jobs to meet financial targets.	Comm	U.S.	1225.1	138	34.7	98	20.2	61	-12.8	101	249	188.4
86	CHECKPOINT SYSTEMS (CKP) Makes radio ID systems that help retailers track inventory and prevent theft.	Comm	U.S.	691.1	165	52.1	69	3.4	155	81.9	11	7	106.1
87	WIPRO (WIT) † Operating in India and Silicon Valley, Wipro is sitting pretty with its fast-growing outsourcing consulting business.	Svcs	India	662.0	167	26.5	120	33.7	22	-9.5	91	137	NA
88	PLEXUS (PLXS) Electronic manufacturing services have been a good business, but the company's telecom customers are hurting.	Contr	U.S.	994.9	145	77.1	39	11.7	110	-14.6	108	47	142.2
89	TRAVELOCITY.COM (TVLY) The leading online travel site is taking off, but could be threatened by a new airline-backed competitor, Orbitz.	INet	U.S.	238.5	194	196.3	10	-22.8	194	105.9	6	-66	NA
90	PEREGRINE SYSTEMS (PRGN) It's flying high thanks to its software that helps companies keep tabs on assets such as computers and office equipment.	Svcs	U.S.	564.7	176	122.9	14	-61.3	197	70.4	17	-852	169.3
91	LOGITECH INTERNATIONAL (LOGIY) Of mice and joysticks: The Swiss company is riding computer peripherals to record profits.	Comp	Switzerland	761.4	160	23.7	125	17.6	71	14.3	48	45	NA
92	VODAFONE GROUP (VOD) The first global player in wireless, Vodafone is feasting during the downturn, buying competitors from Spain to Japan.	Tele	U.K.	21290.7	22	69.9	46	-6.7	182	-32.9	155	-13854	426.5
93	EXTREME NETWORKS (EXTR) Extreme makes modem-like equipment that offers Internet connections that are 100 times faster than most modems.	Comm	U.S.	468.6	187	125.7	13	-10.7	187	61.5	19	-57	387.5
94	ANRITSU The NEC affiliate makes communications equipment and measurement gear for customers such as NTT and Japan's government.	Comm	Japan	1408.8	125	38.2	90	0.5	168	48.2	23	85	NA
95	RICOH The maker of printers and copiers saw the digital light years ago. It's now a world leader in networked office equipment.	Comp	Japan	13639.5	30	6.4	190	8.3	133	11.0	53	471	NA
96	POWER-ONE (PWER) Its converters power products made by leading telecom companies. Still it must diversify to offset dimming demand.	Comp	U.S.	603.8	173	119.4	15	9.6	119	-12.4	100	62	66.3
97	TELEFONICA (TEF) † Spanish telco boasts a cleaner balance sheet than its rivals. One big blemish: the \$12 billion spent on Web portal Lycos.	Tele	Spain	26742.2	19	10.6	161	9.7	118	-14.7	109	2352	251.2
98	VISHAY INTERTECHNOLOGY (VSH) The electronics component maker squeaked onto the list, but the slumping economy is hurting sales and profits.	Semi	U.S.	2484.6	89	32.4	105	28.0	30	-47.4	184	534	97.0
99	MACRONIX INTERNATIONAL (MXICY) † From its two fabs in Hsinchu, Taiwan's Silicon Valley, Macronix produces flash memory chips for Nintendo and others.	Semi	Taiwan	978.1	148	81.1	34	23.8	45	-45.9	182	322	NA
100	INFINEON TECHNOLOGIES (IFX) German memory chip maker prevailed in defense against patent infringement; could be derailed by weak PC sales.	Semi	Germany	6404.8	57	22.4	129	18.5	67	-34.4	156	994	194.8

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COMPANY	LOCATION	SECTOR	2000 REVENUES MILLIONS	CHANGE FROM 1999	COMMENT
ACCENTURE	Chicago	Services	\$10,300	10%	The newly named tech consulting and services company is on its own and doing just fine after splitting from its parent, Arthur Andersen.
SEAGATE	Scotts Valley, Calif.	Comp.	6,600	-2	Bye-bye, public markets. The manufacturer of hard-disk drives thinks its private status will help its long-term planning, including possible acquisitions to drive growth.
SAIC	San Diego	Services	5,900	7	Government contracts for tech outsourcing services helped this former defense contractor grow during a tough year. And investment gains from its venture-capital arm helped profit more than triple, to \$2.1 billion.
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC	Clayton, Mo.	Distrib.	5,200	21	Age didn't slow this 132-year-old company. It continued to grow on demand for its telecom and data equipment—copper cables, fiber-optic cables, and connectors.
SYNNEX	Fremont, Calif.	Contr.	3,700	24	A contract manufacturer that distinguishes itself with its distribution system. A shakeout in the distribution sector during 2000 helped boost growth for survivors like Synnex.
BLOOMBERG	New York	Services	2,500	25	Provider of financial info over the Web keeps on growing. But uncertainty may lie ahead as founder Michael Bloomberg hands over the chairman's duties and embarks on a political career.
DYNCORP	Fairfax, Va.	Services	1,800	29	The highflier that made its name in aircraft servicing won a \$752 million contract to offer simulated training to the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.
KINGSTON TECHNOLOGY	Fountain Valley, Calif.	Contr.	1,600	7	Dropped its networking and peripheral-products divisions in April to focus on memory chips. Memory for high-end servers and workstations helped drive growth in 2000, despite a tough market.
COMARK	Bloomington, Ill.	Distrib.	1,560	1	Resells hardware, software, and peripherals and provides e-business consulting services.
SHI	Somerset, N.J.	Services	1,391	53	The 11-year-old company has leveraged the Internet to win procurement outsourcing contracts.