

Users Guide For Opentext

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EnCase is the shared technology within a suite of digital investigations products by Guidance Software (acquired by OpenText in 2017). The software comes in several products designed for forensic, cyber security, security analytics, and e-discovery use. EnCase is traditionally used in forensics to recover evidence from seized hard drives. It allows the investigator to conduct in-depth analysis of user files to collect evidence such as documents, pictures, internet history and Windows Registry information.

The company also offers EnCase training and certification.

Data recovered by EnCase has been used in various court systems, such as in the cases of the BTK Killer and the murder of Danielle van Dam. Additional EnCase forensic work was documented in other cases such as the evidence provided...

UFT One

verify the expected result. OpenText UFT One may not recognize customized user interface objects and other complex objects. Users can define these types of

OpenText UFT One is an AI-powered functional testing tool, accelerates test automation across desktop, web, mobile, mainframe, composite, and packaged enterprise-grade applications.

It was formerly known as Micro Focus Unified Functional Testing and QuickTest Professional (QTP).

UFT One supports keyword and scripting interfaces and features a graphical user interface. It uses the Visual Basic Scripting Edition (VBScript) scripting language to specify a test procedure, and to manipulate the objects and controls of the

application under test. UFT allows developers to test all three layers of a program's operations from a single console: the interface, the service layer and the database layer.

UFT was originally written by Mercury Interactive and called QuickTest Professional. Mercury Interactive...

GroupWise

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GroupWise is a messaging and collaboration platform from OpenText that supports email, calendaring, personal information management, instant messaging, and document management. The GroupWise platform consists of desktop client software, which is available for Windows, (formerly Mac OS X, and Linux), and the server software, which is supported on Windows Server and Linux.

The platform also supports WebAccess, its browser-based webmail client. Mobile access to messaging, calendaring, contacts and other data from smartphones and tablet computers is supported (through the GroupWise Mobility Service software) via the Exchange ActiveSync protocol. Enterprise instant messaging and presence is handled by GroupWise Messenger, which integrates with GroupWise.

The product's ownership history includes...

Imaging for Windows

19. Ziff Davis. p. 198. ISSN 0888-8507. "Imaging for Windows Getting Started Guide" (PDF). OpenText. 2008. Archived (PDF) from the original on 2014-08-29

Imaging for Windows from Global 360 is document imaging software. Earlier versions of Imaging for Windows were available for Windows 95 OSR2, Windows 98, Windows Me, Windows NT 4.0, Windows 2000. Global360 Imaging for Windows is the upgrade to this Imaging software, which was discontinued as of Windows XP. Its image viewing, editing and scanning functions are superseded by

Windows Picture and Fax Viewer and Microsoft Paint, both of which are based on GDI+ in Windows XP. However, the multi-page picture editing functions are gone with the Imaging software.

Imaging for Windows was developed by Wang (as in Windows 95/NT 4.0), was later absorbed by Kodak (as Eastman Software, as in Windows 98/2000), then becoming eiStream Inc., later to be renamed to Global 360. Currently Imaging for Windows 4.0...

Domain/OS

tends to be poor.[citation needed] User upgrading from AEGIS SR9 to Domain/OS SR10 was slowed by the fact that many users saw no requirement, by increased

Domain/OS is the discontinued operating system used by the Apollo/Domain line of workstations manufactured by Apollo Computer. It was originally launched in 1981 as AEGIS, and was rebranded to Domain/OS in 1988 when Unix environments were added to the operating system. It is one of the early distributed operating systems. Hewlett-Packard supported the operating system

for a short time after they purchased Apollo, but they later ended the product line in favor of HP-UX. HP ended final support for Domain/OS on January 1, 2001.

Comparison of Business Process Model and Notation modeling tools

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This article provides a comparison of Business Process Model and Notation (BPMN) tools.

Open Enterprise Server

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Unlike NetWare, OES is a Linux distribution—specifically, one based on SUSE Linux Enterprise Server. The first major release of Open Enterprise Server (OES 1) could run either with a Linux kernel (with a NetWare compatibility layer) or Novell's NetWare kernel (with a Linux compatibility layer). Novell discontinued the NetWare kernel prior to the release of OES 2, but NetWare 6.5 SP7, and later SP8, can run as a paravirtualized guest inside the Xen hypervisor (officially supported until 7 March 2012, Novell self-supported until 7 March 2015).

VirtualGL

protocol options. The Exceed onDemand and Exceed Freedom products from OpenText use code from VirtualGL to implement server-side rendering. Free and open-source

VirtualGL (VGL) is an open-source software package that redirects the 3D rendering commands from Unix and Linux OpenGL applications to 3D accelerator

hardware in a dedicated server and sends the rendered output to a (thin) client located elsewhere on the network. On the server side, VirtualGL consists of a library that handles the redirection and a wrapper program that instructs applications to use this library. Clients can connect to the server either using a remote X11 connection or using an X11 proxy such as a Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server. In case of an X11 connection some client-side VirtualGL software is also needed to receive the rendered graphics output separately from the X11 stream. In case of a VNC connection no specific client-side software is needed other than the VNC...

NetIQ eDirectory

change allowed for it to be ported to other platforms such as Windows, Linux, and Unix. Killpack, Rick (2005). eDirectory Field Guide. Apress. ISBN 978-1-59059-553-4

eDirectory is an X.500-compatible directory service software product from NetIQ. Previously owned by Novell, the product has also been known as Novell Directory

Services (NDS) and sometimes referred to as NetWare Directory Services. NDS was initially released by Novell in 1993 for Netware 4, replacing the Netware bindery mechanism used in previous versions, for centrally managing access to resources on multiple servers and computers within a given network. eDirectory is a hierarchical, object oriented database used to represent certain assets in an organization in a logical tree, including organizations, organizational units, people, positions, servers, volumes, workstations, applications, printers, services, and groups to name just a few.

Content Management Interoperability Services

FatWire, HP, IBM, Liferay, Microsoft, Nuxeo, OpenText, Oracle, and SAP. The standard is available for public comment at OASIS. OASIS approved CMIS as

Content Management Interoperability Services (CMIS) is an open standard that allows different content management systems to inter-operate over the Internet. Specifically, CMIS defines an abstraction layer for controlling diverse document management systems and repositories using web protocols.

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