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The role of managers in Information Technology (IT) (3 sessions)

• Organizational Issues (3 sessions)

Information Technology (9 sessions)

• Operational and enterprises systems (4 sessions)

Exciting directions in systems (3 sessions)

E-Business and E-Commerce (3 sessions)

Issues for senior management (2 sessions)

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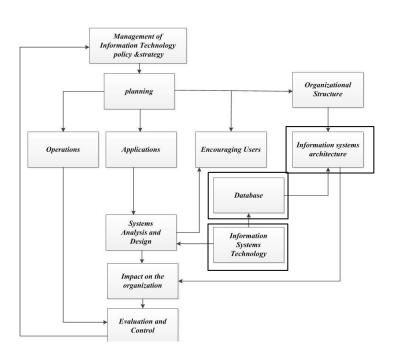
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- The potential of Electronic commerce
 - With the opening of the Internet for profit-making activities, thousands of companies set up "home pages" on the Web.
 - A home page is a starting place for someone seeking information.

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- *The potential of Electronic commerce*
 - Opportunities which the Internet offers for electronic commerce-for facilitating trading relationships among companies and between individual customers and companies:
 - As a universal electronic mail system. Various proprietary systems all have "gateways" to the Internet.
 - As a source of information on a company and its products.
 - As a portal that allows customers to enter orders and make inquiries.
 - As a way to distribute software
 - As a way to give customers information about their relationship with the company on the Web
 - As a source for electronic data interchange.
 - For the purchase and sale of goods and services

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- The Nature of Markets
 - *Markets serve a number of important functions:*
 - They match buyers and sellers and facilitate the exchange of information, goods, services, and payments associated with transactions.
 - They provide an institutional infrastructure subject to legal and regulatory constraints, which are in place to encourage efficient and fair market operations
 - Electronic commerce affects all these characteristics of markets. In particular,
 - e-commerce tends to increase the personalization and customization of product offerings.
 - Technology for tracking consumers helps the merchant identify individual buyers to analyze their preferences and offer appropriate goods or services.

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■ The Nature of Markets

TYPES OF ELECTRONIC COMMERCE				
Electronic commerce favoring the vendor	Vendor locks in customer; e-commerce makes it easier to do business with the vendor			
Customer orders from one vendor directly without comparison shopping using the Web	Vendor provides ability for customer to find enough information about the product to make a purchase and offers merchandise on the Web			
Customer makes a bid	Vendor runs an auction of merchandise			
Electronic commerce favoring the customer	Customer uses Web for price discovery, comparison shopping, requesting bids			
Customer conducts own search of Web to compare products and prices	Company responds with its products and prices			
Customer searches for multiple vendors using agents or electronic brokers	Company responds with its products and prices			

New Business Models

- The Internet enables a number of new business approaches that have the potential to restructure business and commerce.
 - Dell Computer has used technology to create a different model for building and selling PCs
 - Amazon provides customers with information about books, CDs, and videos, It accepts orders and credit card payments over the Internet, and forwards these orders to a company to which it has outsourced order fulfillment.
- Increasingly, companies are outsourcing manufacturing and service operations to other firms because the outsourcer can do the job better and/or for less cost.
 - Communications over networks makes it possible for these outsourcers to look as if they are a component of your firm, giving rise to the "virtual organization."

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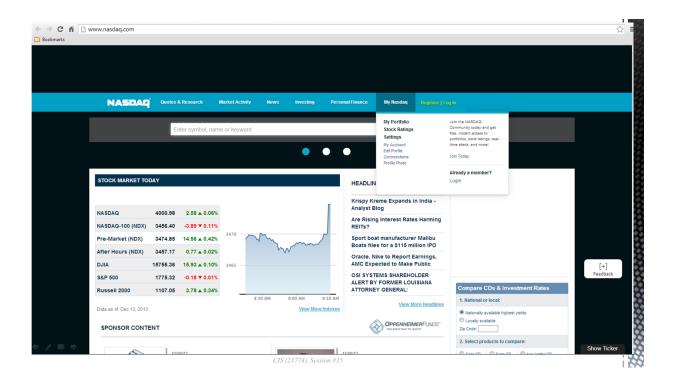
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 - For hundreds of years, these markets have relied on individuals meeting on a physical exchange floor at a central location.
 - NASDAQ is "National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations.

It is the second-largest stock exchange in the world by market capitalization, after the New York Stock Exchange.

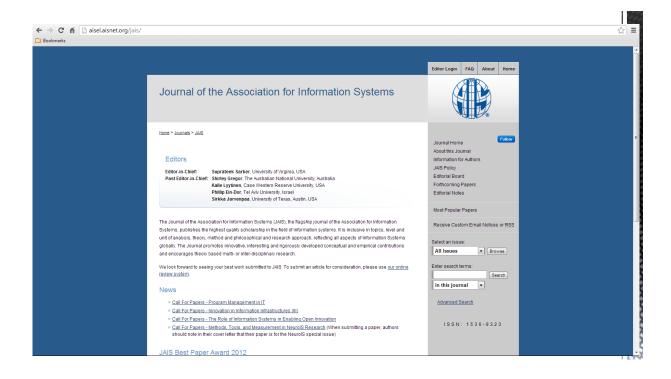
- The NASDAQ market was one of the first securities exchanges that did not have a physical location.
- Market makers use the NASDAQ system to enter their bid and ask prices.
- Individual customers, however, still have to trade through a broker. There is increasing movement toward electronic, global, and continuous time markets without any physical exchanges.

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- New Business Models
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 - The Association for Information Systems is a small professional organization of faculty who teach information systems throughout the world.
 - AIS publishes two electronic journals, the Communications of AIS (http://cais.aisnet.org) and the Journal of AIS (http://jais.aisnet.org).
 - The association could never afford to publish even a single journal if it had to follow the traditional model of printing, binding, and mailing each issue to members,
 - But through the use of a Web server and passwords for members and other subscribers, it is economical to publish the journals.

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- New Business Models
 - Networks and the Internet provide an incredible resource for developing new business models.
 - Existing firms must continually reevaluate their businesses because these networks offer opportunities for radically new approaches to the way the firm operates.

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