

THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY 100

To compile the Information Technology 100, *BusinessWeek* began with financial data from Standard & Poor's, 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 \$500 million.

We divided this collection of about 500 companies into eight industry categories, such as software and semiconductors. Companies whose

stock price has dropped more than 75%, whose sales shrank, or where other developments raised questions about future performance, were eliminated from contention. We also dropped some phone companies whose monopoly or near-monopoly power in their countries gives them an unfair advantage over competitors. The remaining group of companies was ranked on four criteria: return on equity, shareholder return and revenue growth (which were given equal weight), and total revenues (which was weighted). Then, the top 100 companies were reranked as a group.

REVENUES Latest available revenues for the most recent 12-month period for U.S. companies and the latest annual revenues for non-U.S. companies. Includes all sales and other operating revenues.

REVENUE GROWTH Percentage change in revenues compared with the previous corresponding year-ago period, in native currency.

RETURN ON EQUITY Net income available for shareholders divided by common equity, in native currency.

TOTAL RETURN The total return to shareholders, including dividends for

the 12 months ended May 31, 2006.

PROFITS Latest available profits for the latest 12-month period for U.S. companies, the latest annual profits for non-U.S. companies. Net income from continuing operations before extraordinary items.

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

THE BIGGEST		THE FASTEST GROWING		THE MOST PROFITABLE		THE BEST RETURNS	
	CURRENT SALES (MILLIONS)		REVENUE GROWTH		RETURN ON EQUITY		SHAREHOLDER RETURN THROUGH 5/31/06
HEWLETT-PACKARD	\$88,885.0	HIGH TECH COMPUTER	102%	AMAZON.COM	102.5%	HIGH TECH COMP.	313.8%
VERIZON	79,676.0	GOOGLE	88	DELL	100.8	LG TELECOM	232.9
DELL	56,738.0	HON HAI PRECISION IND.	68	BT GROUP	99.5	VTECH HOLDINGS	212.7
TOSHIBA	56,555.3	HUTCHISON TELECOM.	64	ACCENTURE	70.5	BRIGHTPOINT	206.9
AT&T	49,449.0	KOMAG	59	NEXTEL PARTNERS	63.1	AMKOR TECHNOLOGY	167.1
TELEFONICA	48,642.9	APPLE COMPUTER	56	COSMOTE MOBILE	52.2	MILlicom INT. CELLULAR	152.5
NOKIA	43,903.2	TD AMERITRADE	53	HIGH TECH COMPUTER	51.3	SANDISK	116.7
MICROSOFT	42,639.0	COGNIZANT TECH.	53	AVAYA	50.4	SOFTBANK	108.9
SPRINT NEXTEL	39,292.0	VIMPELCOM	52	TATA CONSULTANCY SVCS.	49.4	E*TRADE FINL.	96.5
MOTOROLA	38,695.0	XYRATEX	51	NOVATEK MICRO.	46.9	NETFLIX	93.8

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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Accenture 14	Cap Gemini 72	Inventec 17	Nikon 52	TDC 86
Acer 63	China Mobile 8	Jabil Circuit 82	Nokia 9	Telefónica 7
Advanced Micro Devices 58	China Netcom Grp. 21	KDDI 62	Novatek Microelectronics 24	Telefonos de Mexico 6
Agilent Technologies 61	Cisco Systems 54	Komag 40	NVIDIA 73	Western Digital 38
Alliance Data Systems 99	Cognizant Tech. Solutions 84	L-3 Communications 55	Oracle 51	Telekom. Indonesia 12
Amazon.com 23	Compal Electronics 94	LG TeleCom 64	Palm 89	Telenor 25
Amdocs 98	Corning 85	Lite-On Technology 79	Qualcomm 69	Tellabs 77
América Móvil 1	Corning 85	LM Ericsson 47	Quanta Computer 31	Texas Instruments 74
Amkor Technology 76	Dell 15	Logitech Intl. 91	Rogers Communications 65	Toshiba 26
Amphenol 81	E*Trade Financial 28	MediaTek 35	SanDisk 46	TPV Technology 16
Anixter Intl. 90	Google 13	Microsoft 37	SAP 39	Turkcell 43
Apple Computer 4	Harris 95	Millicom Intl. Cellular 93	Satyam Computer Svcs. 48	Verizon Communications 75
Asustek Computer 32	Heartland Payment Sys. 83	MiTAC Intl. 71	Seagate Technology 19	VimpelCom 49
AT&T 53	Hewlett-Packard 44	Mobile Telesystems 50	Sega Sammy Hldgs. 88	VTech Hldgs. 78
Avaya 41	High Tech Computer 3	Motorola 11	Siliconware Precision Inds. 92	Wipro 57
Bharti Airtel 10	Hon Hai Precision Ind. 2	National Semiconductor 100	SK Telecom 66	Wistron 18
Brightpoint 29	Hoya 67	Netflix 45	Softbank 5	Xyratex 60
Broadcom 87	Hutchison Telecom. 33	Nextel Partners 68	Sprint Nextel 36	Yahoo! 56
BT Group 20	Infosys Technologies 42	NIDEC 96	Tata Consultancy Svcs. 34	Yahoo! Japan 70
Canon 59	Intuit 97	NII Hldgs. 30	TD AMERITRADE 22	

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1 AMERICA MOVIL Mexico / TELE	16,108.0 21	31 38	37.4 11	82.7 13	2,798.0	Growth in Latin American consumer spending led to a greater expansion of wireless—and stellar results for América Móvil.
2 HON HAI PRECISION IND. Taiwan / COMP	28,440.0 14	68 3	22.5 47	51.5 30	1,272.2	A leading outsourcer for Nokia and Apple, Hon Hai announced June 20th that it will buy Taiwan's leading producer of digital still cameras.
3 HIGH TECH COMPUTER Taiwan / COMP	2,242.5 77	102 1	51.3 7	313.8 1	367.5	HTC's smart phones using Windows have an early lead, and its close ties with Microsoft have helped HTC stay far ahead of the pack.
4 APPLE COMPUTER U.S. / AAPL / COMP	17,306.0 20	56 6	19.9 60	50.3 32	1,725.0	Apple has been so successful in recent years that it's almost boring, as iPods have increasingly become standard equipment.
5 SOFTBANK Japan / NET	9,884.3 33	32 36	23.7 39	108.9 8	513.1	Softbank's multimedia mobile Internet strategy is coming together, aided by growth at its high speed broadband service.
6 TELEFONICA MOVILES Spain / TELE	21,204.3 17	40 23	33.4 19	23.1 67	2,464.0	With nearly 100 million subscribers, this wireless company is one of the biggest—and it's the main source of growth for parent Telefónica.
7 TELEFONICA Spain / TELE	48,642.9 6	25 49	34.9 13	1.6 88	5,708.7	Aggressive international expansion has made Spain's former phone monopoly one of the world's largest telecoms, and one of the most indebted.
8 CHINA MOBILE Hong Kong / TELE	30,281.9 13	26 45	19.6 62	45.8 38	6,672.0	It operates in a huge mainland market. But only 29% of the population has a cell—so China Mobile has lots of room to grow.
9 NOKIA Finland / COMM	43,903.2 7	16 69	29.7 26	25.2 64	4,643.2	The world's dominant mobile handset maker is morphing into a provider of handheld computers.
10 BHARTI AIRTEL India / COMM	2,519.8 69	46 13	24.6 37	63.3 21	487.9	India's largest cellular player, it created a trend when it farmed out its network management to Nokia and Ericsson.
11 MOTOROLA U.S. / MOT / COMM	38,695.0 10	21 61	27.7 32	22.3 70	4,593.0	Riding the success of its RAZR phone, Motorola's execution is now super sharp. Its new Q phone, a slim e-mail device, is creating buzz.
12 TELEKOMUNIKASI INDONESIA Indonesia / TELE	4,517.2 56	23 54	34.3 16	54.7 26	863.8	Earnings at the carrier jumped 21% in 2005. The wireless unit rakes in customers and profits through cheaper call rates and expanded coverage.
13 GOOGLE U.S. / GOOG / NET	7,135.8 40	88 2	16.5 67	34.1 54	1,688.5	Google's runaway lead in the Internet search market has stunned many analysts, as well as its competitors. Its market share is now up to 43%.
14 ACCENTURE U.S. / ACN / SVCS	17,840.8 19	11 86	70.5 4	22.3 71	819.0	Accenture is still adept at reeling in the big contracts. Its sales grew at more than double the rate of the tech services industry.
15 DELL U.S. / DELL / COMP	56,738.0 3	11 85	100.8 2	-36.4 100	3,400.0	Dell keeps getting bigger. It's seeing revenue gains in non-PC hardware, including servers and storage machines.
16 TPV TECHNOLOGY Hong Kong / COMP	5,054.0 50	35 30	17.5 63	56.3 24	149.6	The popularity of LCD TVs is driving demand for TPV Technology's thin-film transistor liquid-crystal displays.
17 INVENTEC Taiwan / COMP	6,198.7 45	45 15	10.7 88	59.3 22	102.1	With Toshiba outsourcing more of its notebook-computer production, Inventec has been a big winner.
18 WISTRON Taiwan / COMP	5,138.3 49	41 21	12.7 83	74.7 15	99.3	Wistron is one of the main beneficiaries of big customers spreading more of their notebook orders around. Another edge: It makes the Xbox 360.
19 SEAGATE TECHNOLOGY U.S. / STX / COMP	8,856.0 36	32 37	32.3 21	11.8 83	1,113.0	The Big Dawg in the disk-drive business increased its lock on this booming industry in 2005, then bought rival Maxtor.
20 BT GROUP Britain / TELE	36,510.7 11	6 97	99.5 3	15.5 79	2,894.4	BT is busy building up-and-coming technologies such as Internet telephony and wireless networking.

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21 CHINA NETCOM GROUP (HK) Hong Kong / TELE	10,868.8 30	34 32	22.0 50	21.0 73	1,730.4	Smallest of China's four telecom companies, China Netcom is hardly puny. Sales grew 34%, powered by 115 million fixed-line subscribers.
22 TD AMERITRADE HOLDING U.S. / AMTD / NET	1,500.1 90	53 7	30.2 25	48.3 35	436.8	The real secret to the company's recent success has been CEO Joseph Moglia's aggressive acquisition strategy.
23 AMAZON.COM U.S. / AMZN / NET	8,867.0 35	22 59	102.5 1	-2.5 93	332.0	Amazon.com has proved it's a keeper. The reason: It has managed to keep free cash flow high even as it has upped technology spending.
24 NOVATEK MICROELECTRONICS Taiwan / SEMI	809.1 97	48 11	46.9 10	45.5 39	175.4	Last year was good for this designer of driver chips for LCD panels. But producers of panels report disappointing sales this year.
25 TELENOR Norway / TELE	11,348.6 26	14 75	16.5 66	52.9 29	1,259.5	A leader in Scandinavia, Telenor is turning to the burgeoning mobile markets of Eastern Europe and Asia for future growth.
26 TOSHIBA Japan / COMP	56,555.3 4	9 92	7.8 94	70.0 18	697.1	Toshiba built its reputation making TVs and laptops. Now its flash-memory chips for Apple iPods and cell phones are hot.
27 TELEFONOS DE MEXICO Mexico / TELE	14,409.7 23	17 66	27.8 31	14.5 80	2,492.0	Telmex focused on growing its subscriber base for Internet and corporate data transmission services.
28 E*TRADE FINANCIAL U.S. / ET / NET	2,847.9 66	36 27	13.5 77	96.5 9	487.0	Rebuffed in a bid to acquire TD Ameritrade, E*Trade turned its purchases of smaller online brokers Brownco and HarrisDirect into gold.
29 BRIGHTPOINT U.S. / CELL / SVCS	2,239.7 78	23 53	24.0 38	206.9 4	35.8	Brightpoint distributes wireless phones and accessories for Nokia and others. For virtual carriers, it can provide inventory management.
30 NII HOLDINGS U.S. / NIHD / TELE	1,903.9 83	40 25	21.8 53	82.8 12	194.7	Nii Holdings is building a strong niche in the booming market for wireless phones in Latin America, where the untapped market is huge.
31 QUANTA COMPUTER Taiwan / COMP	14,947.8 22	45 14	15.7 72	-7.4 96	340.6	Transition time. Quanta teamed up with Sanyo Electric to produce LCD TVs. Meanwhile, it sold its display subsidiary to rival AU Optronics.
32 ASUSTEK COMPUTER Taiwan / COMP	11,161.7 28	43 16	16.6 65	-1.9 92	538.8	This producer of motherboards for PCs is looking to jazz up its image. Teamed with Lamborghini to create a new line of notebooks.
33 HUTCHISON TELECOM. INTL. Hong Kong / TELE	3,137.5 63	64 4	-2.6 100	72.1 17	-53.6	Having struggled with losses recently, it's counting on markets such as India, Thailand, and Vietnam to power future growth.
34 TATA CONSULTANCY SERVICES India / SVCS	2,796.1 67	23 55	49.4 9	34.7 53	623.0	For India's top tech player, the focus this year will be expanding deeper into Latin America and China.
35 MEDIATEK Taiwan / SEMI	1,647.0 87	30 39	34.6 15	50.0 33	570.0	A leader in semiconductors for DVD players, it has diversified into chips for handsets, which now account for about one third of sales.
36 SPRINT NEXTEL U.S. / S / TELE	39,292.0 9	42 17	3.3 98	-0.2 91	1,748.0	This telecom carrier's facelift has been dramatic. It's now completely focused on telecom's strongest cards: wireless and broadband.
37 MICROSOFT U.S. / MSFT / SOFT	42,639.0 8	10 90	32.0 22	-11.1 97	13,471.0	Microsoft has challenges—it trails rivals Sony, Apple, and Google in new markets where it seeks growth. But it still has Windows and Office.
38 WESTERN DIGITAL U.S. / WDC / COMP	4,196.2 58	22 58	30.9 24	35.6 52	317.2	As feature-packed cell phones and MP3 players become commonplace, Western Digital has changed gears to produce the drives needed for them.
39 SAP Germany / SOFT	10,930.4 29	13 76	25.9 36	23.7 66	1,921.5	SAP should continue to lead the enterprise software market as products for small- and medium-size businesses widen the customer base.
40 KOMAG U.S. / KOMG / COMP	754.2 98	59 5	28.9 27	44.0 43	133.3	The dominant provider of the thin-film disks inside disk drives, Komag has made the most of the booming demand for data storage capacity.

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41 AVAYA U.S. / AV / COMM	5,019.0 51	12 79	50.4 8	29.1 59	963.0	In the emerging market that is combining voice and data networks, Avaya is the lead player providing the hardware and software.
42 INFOSYS TECHNOLOGIES India / SVCS	2,057.0 80	34 34	35.3 12	31.6 57	531.0	Infosys is expanding its employee base beyond India—it's hiring staff and even interns from top U.S. and European schools.
43 TURKCELL ILETISIM HIZMETLERI Turkey / TELE	4,268.5 57	33 35	33.5 18	5.3 86	910.9	Things have been going well for Turkcell, which saw its customer base grow to 29 million subscribers in the quarter ended Mar. 31.
44 HEWLETT-PACKARD U.S. / HPQ / COMP	88,885.0 1	7 95	9.8 90	45.5 40	3,615.0	Synergy at last? Under new CEO Mark Hurd, HP has cranked up profits in PCs for the first time in years.
45 NETFLIX U.S. / NFLX / NET	753.9 99	36 28	23.2 41	93.8 10	55.2	Renting DVDs by mail may be just the beginning for Netflix. Now it's investing in an online service to deliver movies over the Internet.
46 SANDISK U.S. / SNDK / COMP	2,478.4 70	35 31	11.8 85	116.7 7	347.0	The maker of those tiny cards for use in everything from digital cameras to cell phones has been branching out.
47 LM ERICSSON Sweden / COMM	21,038.1 18	15 72	23.2 42	0.6 90	3,369.4	Putting its handset business into the Sony-Ericsson joint venture let Ericsson focus on what it does best—selling to network operators.
48 SATYAM COMPUTER SERVICES India / SVCS	1,035.4 93	36 29	26.4 35	54.0 28	246.7	After being in the shadows of the big three in India, Satyam is focusing on the fast-growing banking, financial services, and insurance sectors.
49 VIMPELCOM Russia / TELE	3,211.1 62	52 9	22.4 48	12.1 82	615.1	Russia's No. 2 mobile operator is focusing on higher-value services as its home market reaches saturation.
50 MOBILE TELESYSTEMS Russia / MBT / TELE	5,011.0 52	29 41	34.2 17	-14.5 98	1,126.4	It's looking to less developed regions like Turkmenistan, where only 1% of the population currently owns mobile phones.
51 ORACLE U.S. / ORCL / SOFT	13,407.0 25	22 57	20.6 57	11.1 84	3,103.0	Oracle spent somewhere between \$12 billion and \$18 billion acquiring other companies in 2005, including PeopleSoft and Siebel Systems.
52 NIKON Japan / SEMI	6,516.7 43	14 73	11.9 84	79.5 14	258.0	A household name in digital cameras, Nikon's biggest hope for growth is in steppers—machines that print circuitry on silicon wafers.
53 AT&T U.S. / T / TELE	49,449.0 5	21 62	9.7 91	17.4 76	5,346.0	It ain't Ma Bell. SBC acquired the nation's biggest long-distance provider for its expertise in selling service to large companies.
54 CISCO SYSTEMS U.S. / CSCO / COMM	27,081.0 16	12 80	22.7 45	1.4 89	5,576.0	Life at the top can be tough. Cisco dominates the corporate networking world, but investors want more than 2005's 12% revenue growth.
55 L-3 COMMUNICATIONS HLDS. U.S. / LLL / COMM	10,386.0 31	42 19	11.6 86	3.9 87	545.0	After 11 acquisitions in 2005, the sudden death of CEO Frank Lanza has Wall Street speculating whether the company may soon be takeover bait.
56 YAHOO! U.S. / YHOO / NET	5,651.0 47	42 18	21.9 51	-15.1 99	1,851.5	Yahoo has coupled its search share with its wide array of other Internet businesses and translated that into impressive growth.
57 WIPRO India / SVCS	2,290.7 75	30 40	31.4 23	26.4 63	448.6	The focus for Wipro is now on more profitable and high-growth services such as infrastructure management.
58 ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES U.S. / AMD / SEMI	5,953.1 46	19 64	7.8 95	88.4 11	367.4	When AMD introduced its powerful but energy-sipping Opteron and Athlon chips, it caught rival Intel napping. Market share continues to grow.
59 CANON Japan / COMP	33,470.4 12	8 93	14.7 74	33.2 55	3,424.4	Cost-cutting will help keep Canon's margins intact, but delays in the introduction of its flat-panel TVs have tarnished the company.
60 XYRATEX UK / XRTX / COMP	727.6 100	51 10	22.6 46	48.7 34	38.9	Xyratex is a leader in the arcane corner of techdom: making test gear for disk-drive manufacturers.

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62 KDDI Japan / COMM	27,288.6 15	5 98	14.7 75	42.6 47	1,699.0	Few carriers make cooler cell phones than KDDI. That's one reason why it's defying gravity in Japan's ultracompetitive cell-phone market.
63 ACER Taiwan / COMP	9,921.8 32	41 20	12.9 82	-2.6 94	264.4	Acer is hot on the heels of rival PC maker Lenovo, so it's pushing more aggressively into Lenovo's key markets in China and the U.S.
64 LG TELECOM Korea / TELE	3,702.0 60	9 91	19.9 61	232.9 2	261.7	Though LG Telecom is the only Korean mobile carrier not yet upgraded to 3G, it still proved the best performer last year.
65 ROGERS COMMUNICATIONS Canada / RG / TELE	6,796.5 42	34 33	0.5 99	38.0 50	13.9	Take a Canadian cable network, stir in magazines, radio and TV stations, add wireless phone and the Toronto Blue Jays, and you get Rogers.
66 SK TELECOM Korea / TELE	11,310.0 27	1 100	22.8 44	27.1 62	1,975.7	With virtually every Korean citizen aged 15 and over already owning a cell phone, SK Telecom is venturing into new business to keep growing.
67 HOYA Japan / SEMI	3,069.0 64	12 81	27.1 33	46.1 37	674.2	Hoya is now the world's largest manufacturer of specialty glass plates used to make chips and liquid-crystal displays.
68 NEXTEL PARTNERS U.S. / NXTP / TELE	1,896.7 84	29 42	63.1 5	19.6 74	614.8	Soon to be incorporated into Sprint Nextel, Nextel Partners closed out the first quarter of 2006 with an additional 102,900 subscribers.
69 QUALCOMM U.S. / QCOM / COMM	6,493.0 44	25 50	17.2 64	22.4 69	2,311.0	Its CDMA-based chips power the handsets for an estimated 16% of the world's 2.3 billion wireless-phone subscribers.
70 YAHOO! JAPAN Japan / NET	1,548.6 88	47 12	33.1 20	8.2 85	419.8	A 67% increase in online advertising revenues helped solidify Yahoo! Japan's position as Japan's leading portal, with 63% share.
71 MITAC INTERNATIONAL Taiwan / COMP	2,600.2 68	41 22	21.6 54	22.1 72	154.1	MiTAC has expanded its server business to include Dell and IBM as customers. It's also a leading seller of PDAs.
72 CAP GEMINI France / SVCS	8,929.3 34	12 83	4.7 97	67.2 20	181.1	Cap Gemini now is practicing what it preaches after a restructuring that included offshoring some jobs to India and Eastern Europe.
73 NVIDIA U.S. / NVDA / SEMI	2,473.6 71	17 68	20.4 58	69.6 19	328.8	Graphics chipmaker Nvidia introduced technology to show off hot games like Doom 3 in all their eye-popping glory.
74 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS U.S. / TXN / SEMI	13,754.0 24	11 84	21.9 52	13.4 81	2,456.0	TI saw explosive growth for its cellular chips, and its digital light processing chips are a favorite in rear-projection HDTVs.
75 VERIZON COMMUNICATIONS U.S. / VZ / TELE	79,676.0 2	10 88	16.3 68	-7.3 95	7,314.0	Pushing more aggressively into wireless, but it could cost \$40 billion to pry away Vodafone's 45% share of Verizon Wireless.
76 AMKOR TECHNOLOGY U.S. / AMKR / SEMI	2,327.6 72	26 47	6.5 96	167.1 5	16.9	Amkor, a longtime player in global semi-conductors, pioneered the business of outsourcing semiconductor assembly and testing.
77 TELLABS U.S. / TLAB / COMM	1,962.5 82	40 24	8.0 93	73.8 16	227.5	Tellabs stays on the cutting edge by pouring some 17.6% of sales into research and development—among the highest in the industry.
78 VTECH HOLDINGS Hong Kong / COMM	1,022.0 94	12 82	28.0 30	212.7 3	56.9	This producer of fixed-line phones and electronic games has successfully managed the task of connecting with American consumers.
79 LITE-ON TECHNOLOGY Taiwan / COMP	7,096.4 41	6 96	14.6 76	579 23	272.4	Lite-On is betting on Sony's Blu-ray high-definition video standard and plans to launch its first Blu-ray drive this summer.
80 COSMOTE MOBILE TELECOM. Greece / TELE	2,308.2 73	13 77	52.2 6	25.1 65	436.5	Greece's biggest mobile-phone company continues a push into Eastern Europe after last year's acquisitions.

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82 JABIL CIRCUIT U.S. / JBL / COMP	8,694.4 37	28 43	11.4 87	19.4 75	275.8	The contract manufacturer makes everything from semiconductor test devices to blood glucose monitors for diabetics.
83 HEARTLAND PAYMENT SYSTEMS † U.S. / HPY / SVCS	901.5 96	38 26	21.1 55	47.7 36	20.8	Heartland expects to process \$40 billion in transactions this year. It also offers payroll services for its customers.
84 COGNIZANT TECH. SOLUTIONS U.S. / CTSB / SVCS	989.6 95	53 8	22.9 43	22.9 68	181.5	It provides custom programming for some of the world's largest companies with a workforce that is primarily located in India.
85 CORNING U.S. / GLW / COMM	4,791.0 54	18 65	9.8 89	54.7 27	592.0	Corning has come roaring back, thanks to surging demand for its ultrathin LCD glass used in laptops, flat-panel monitors, and LCD TVs.
86 TDC Denmark / TELE	8,021.9 39	10 89	8.1 92	54.8 25	606.3	Denmark's leading telecom player, TDC is turning to Eastern Europe and the Middle East to boost subscriber numbers.
87 BROADCOM U.S. / BRCM / SEMI	3,021.1 65	27 44	13.0 81	42.7 46	477.4	Broadcom isn't picking winners in the fight over adopting the Blu-ray or HD DVD video format: It makes chips for DVD players that will show either.
88 SEGA SAMMY HOLDINGS Japan / COMP	4,932.4 53	7 94	20.9 56	44.5 42	590.4	The Sega Sammy alliance has been a godsend for Sega after its Dreamcast game machine failed to catch on.
89 PALM U.S. / PALM / COMP	1,511.2 89	26 46	34.9 14	16.0 78	326.7	The handheld maker continues to prove the PDA market isn't dead: The Treo has become a darling of the business set.
90 ANIXTER INTERNATIONAL U.S. / AXE / DIST	4,041.4 59	19 63	13.4 80	42.8 44	100.9	There are lots of pieces that go into PC networks. That's a good thing for Anixter, which stocks over 325,000 wires, cables, and small parts.
91 LOGITECH INTERNATIONAL Switzerland / COMP	1,796.7 85	21 60	26.4 34	33.0 56	181.1	Logitech has climbed aboard the tech bandwagon, offering new peripherals piggybacking off the latest electronic devices.
92 SILICONWARE PRECISION INDUS. Taiwan / SEMI	1,356.5 91	23 52	20.2 59	50.8 31	257.1	Siliconware announced plans to boost capital spending by 50%, and now it has its eyes on a semiconductor packaging plant on the mainland.
93 MILLICOM INTL. CELLULAR Luxembourg / MICC / TELE	1,137.6 92	17 67	16.1 70	152.5 6	54.6	Capitalizing on a fast-growing customer base in the developing world, Millicom has seen its subscriber numbers soar over the past year.
94 COMPAL ELECTRONICS Taiwan / COMP	8,280.3 38	16 70	13.4 79	17.1 77	262.6	The problem for Compal: Dell giveth and Dell taketh away. To reduce its reliance on the PC giant, Compal's expanding into display screens.
95 HARRIS U.S. / HRS / COMM	3,304.3 61	14 74	13.4 78	42.7 45	214.0	If your communications systems need to be tough, stealthy, or secure, then communications equipment specialist Harris is a go-to firm.
96 NIDEC Japan / COMP	4,786.3 55	10 87	15.5 73	42.4 48	365.1	The digital era has been good to Nidec. The Kyoto-based company is a leader in tiny precision motors found in PCs, printers, and iPods.
97 INTUIT U.S. / INTU / SOFT	2,301.2 74	15 71	22.3 49	27.8 61	373.7	Thanks to a banner TurboTax year, revenues grew a solid 15% instead of the single-digit growth initially predicted by CEO Bennett.
98 AMDOCS Britain / DOX / SOFT	2,268.8 76	22 56	15.9 71	37.5 51	302.0	Amdocs excels at helping consolidating telecom companies sort out systems and boost customer service.
99 ALLIANCE DATA SYSTEMS U.S. / ADS / SVCS	1,653.8 86	25 48	16.3 69	40.7 49	158.0	ADS has become the back office to big business by processing millions of purchases—and markets the data from many of those transactions.
100 NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR U.S. / NSM / SEMI	2,158.1 79	13 78	23.3 40	28.1 60	449.2	Its analog-circuit business may be considered boring, but with firms like Apple snapping up its chips for iPods, boring equals big business.

KEY TO INDUSTRIES: COMM = Communications equipment, COMP = Computers and peripherals, DIST = Distributors, NET = Internet companies, SEMI = Semiconductors, SVCS = Services, SOFT = Software, TELE = Telecommunications.
 FOOTNOTES: *Only for companies traded on U.S. exchanges. †Total return is based on less than one year of data because IPO has occurred since May 31, 2006.