Oracle's Trading Community
Architecture

Understanding Parties, Party
Relationships, Party Sites, and Accounts

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Introduction

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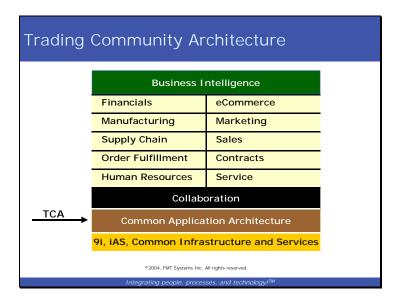
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Learning Objectives

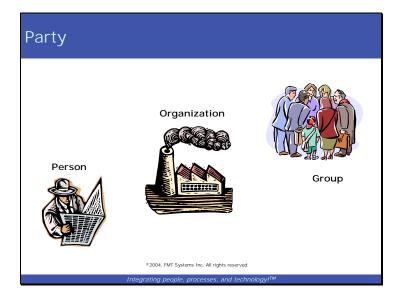
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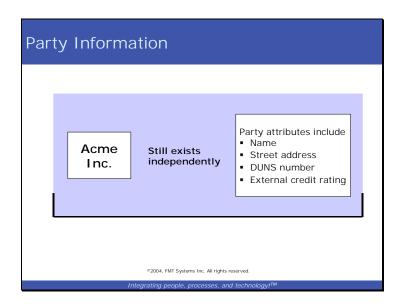
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- Explain the difference between party attributes and customer attributes
- Discuss how the Trading Community Manager responsibility is used
- Explain the reasons for merging parties

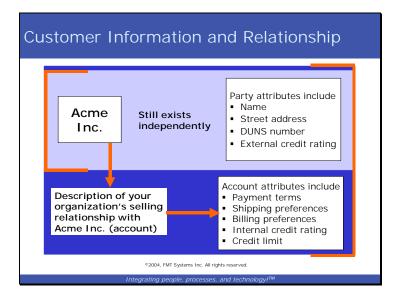
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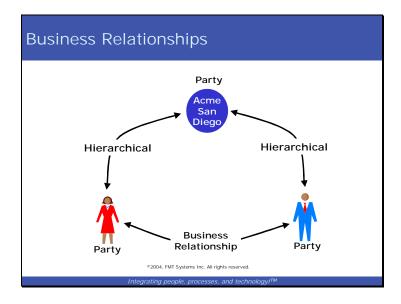
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Party:	Represents any entity that can enter into business relationships with your organization — Organization, Person, or Group
Party Relationship:	a binary relationship between two parties such as a partnership. For example, Rebecca Morgan is a specific person party and Acme Inc. is an organization party. Rebecca Morgan at Acme Inc. is also treated as a party with the type relationship.
Location:	A street address
Party Site:	Associates a party with a location, indicating that party's usage of the location
Contact:	A person related to an organization, this can be a relationship between an organization and a person as well as between two people.
Contact Point:	Your avenue of contacting a party, i.e., a phone number, e-mail address, or fax number.
Customer Account:	Represents a customer relationship between your organization and a party.
Site:	A party site that you use in relation to a customer account, i.e., a bill-to or ship-to address
Customer Account Contacts:	A party contact that is used as a means of contacting the customer regarding his/her account
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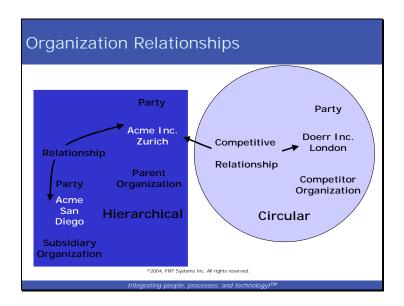


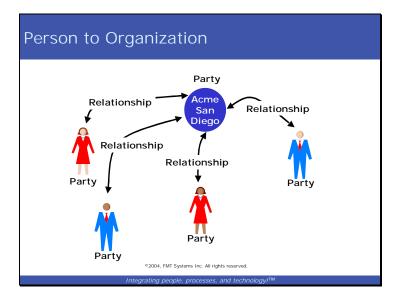












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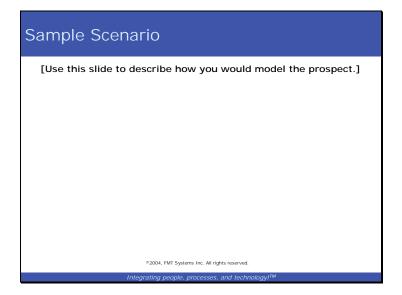
Sample Scenario

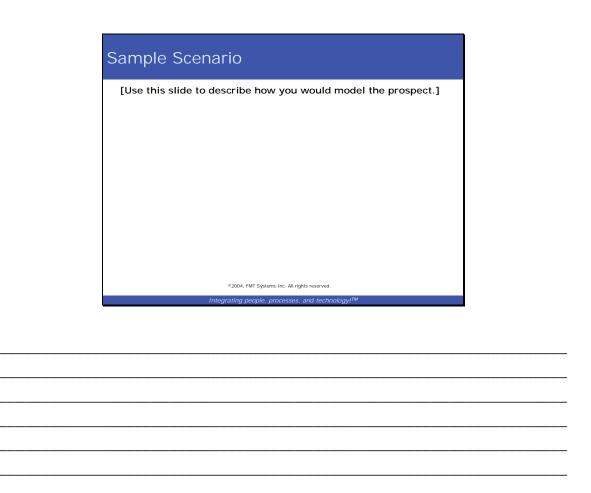
Your sales team returns from a trade show after having identified a prospect Acme Inc. This company has its corporate headquarters in New York with additional offices in Dallas and San Francisco. Your company has sales territories for the Northeast, the Southeast, the Midwest, and the West Coast.

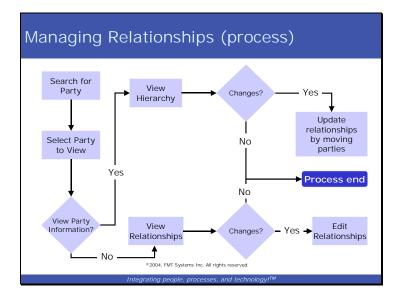
How many parties would you create for this prospect?

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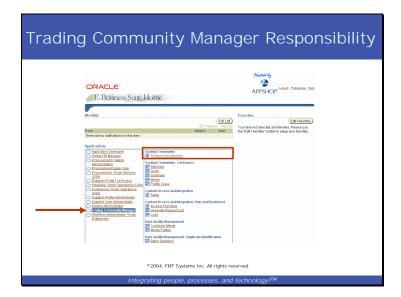
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Trading Community Manager Responsibility
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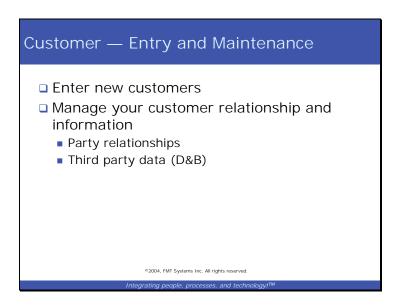


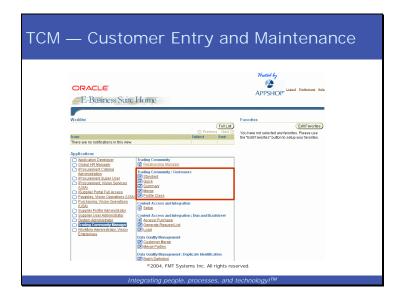


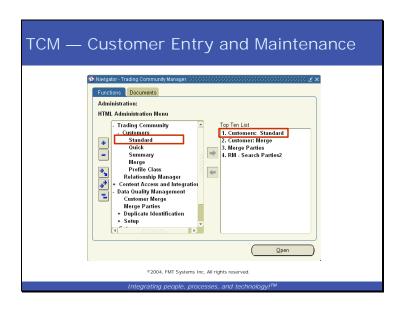


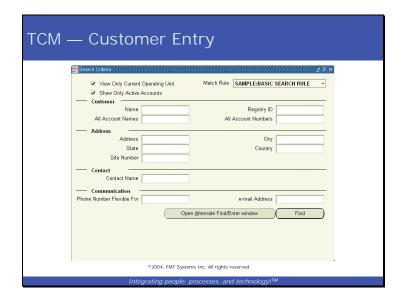




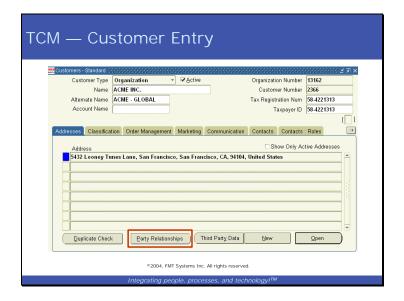


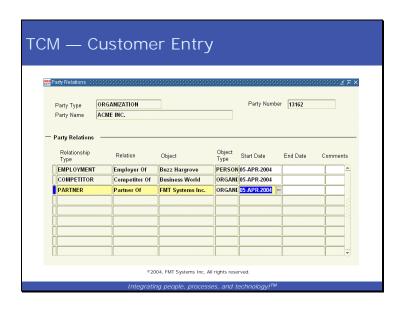


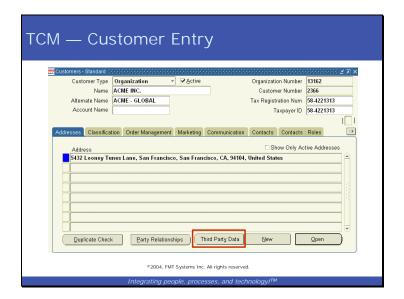












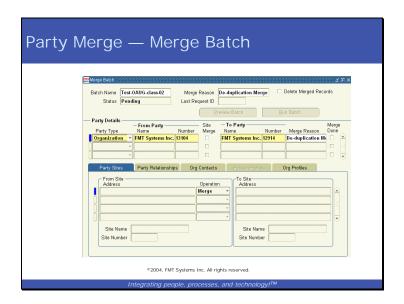


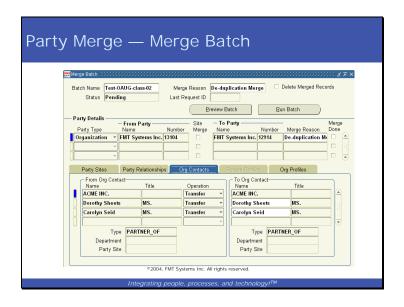
Party Merge

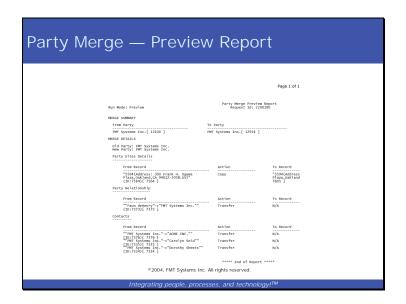
- □ Consolidate duplicate parties or party sites, i.e., merge Acme Corporation into Acme Corp.
- Merge an acquired party into the acquiring party, i.e., merge Looney Tunes Network into Acme Corp.
- □ Combine duplicate party sites for a party.

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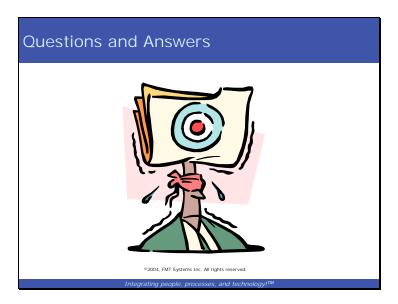
Summary

During this presentation, we have:

- Described a party, party information, and party relationships
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