



App Modernization



Power Platform Assessment



Assessment phases

Our 1 Day assessment aims to provide an overview of the Power Platform, describing also available licenses and connectors, gathering information on the current company structure to identify a real case scenario to build a PoC, in a specific project phase, capable of demonstrating the potential of Microsoft's Low Code platform.



Overview, Licenses
and Connectors



Customer «As-Is»
gathering information



Identifying a Real
Use Case Scenario

Overview, Licenses and Connectors

- Power Platform Overview
- Standard connectors Overview
- Premium connectors Overview
- Licensing Overview

The Power Platform, a suite of applications, connectors, and a data platform (Common Data Service) provided by Microsoft, enables businesses to build and deploy custom apps, automate workflows, and analyze data. A critical component of a successful Power Platform initiative is understanding the licensing options and the wide array of connectors available.

Licensing for Power Platform is multifaceted, offering plans that cater to different scales of usage and functionality. These range from per-app plans, which allow users to run a single app at a lower cost, to more comprehensive per-user plans that provide access to multiple applications. Understanding these options is vital to ensure cost-effective and scalable deployment within the organization.

Connectors are another core element, acting as bridges between the Power Platform and various data sources or services. Microsoft offers over 400 standard and premium connectors, facilitating seamless integration with existing systems such as Office 365, Dynamics 365, Azure services, and third-party applications. Ensuring the right connectors are available and appropriately licensed is essential for leveraging the full potential of the Power Platform.

Customer «As-Is» gathering information

Before embarking on the Power Platform journey, it is crucial to conduct a comprehensive assessment of the current state, or "as-is" situation, of the organization's technology landscape. This involves gathering detailed information on existing processes, systems, and data flows.

Key activities include:

- Reviewing existing infrastructure and software applications.
- Identifying pain points and inefficiencies in current workflows.
- Evaluating data governance and security policies.
- Engaging with key stakeholders to understand their needs and expectations.

By thoroughly understanding the as-is situation, the assessment can highlight areas where the Power Platform can deliver the most value, ensuring a targeted and effective implementation.

Identifying a Real Use Case Scenario

Once the current state is well understood, the next step is to identify a real-world use case that demonstrates the potential of the Power Platform within the organization. This use case should address a specific business challenge or opportunity where automation, app development, or data analysis can drive significant improvements.

- Factors to consider when selecting a use case include:
- Alignment with strategic business goals.
- Potential for efficiency gains and cost savings.
- Feasibility in terms of data availability and technical complexity.
- Stakeholder buy-in and engagement.

A well-chosen use case not only showcases the capabilities of the Power Platform but also builds momentum and support for broader adoption across the organization.



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