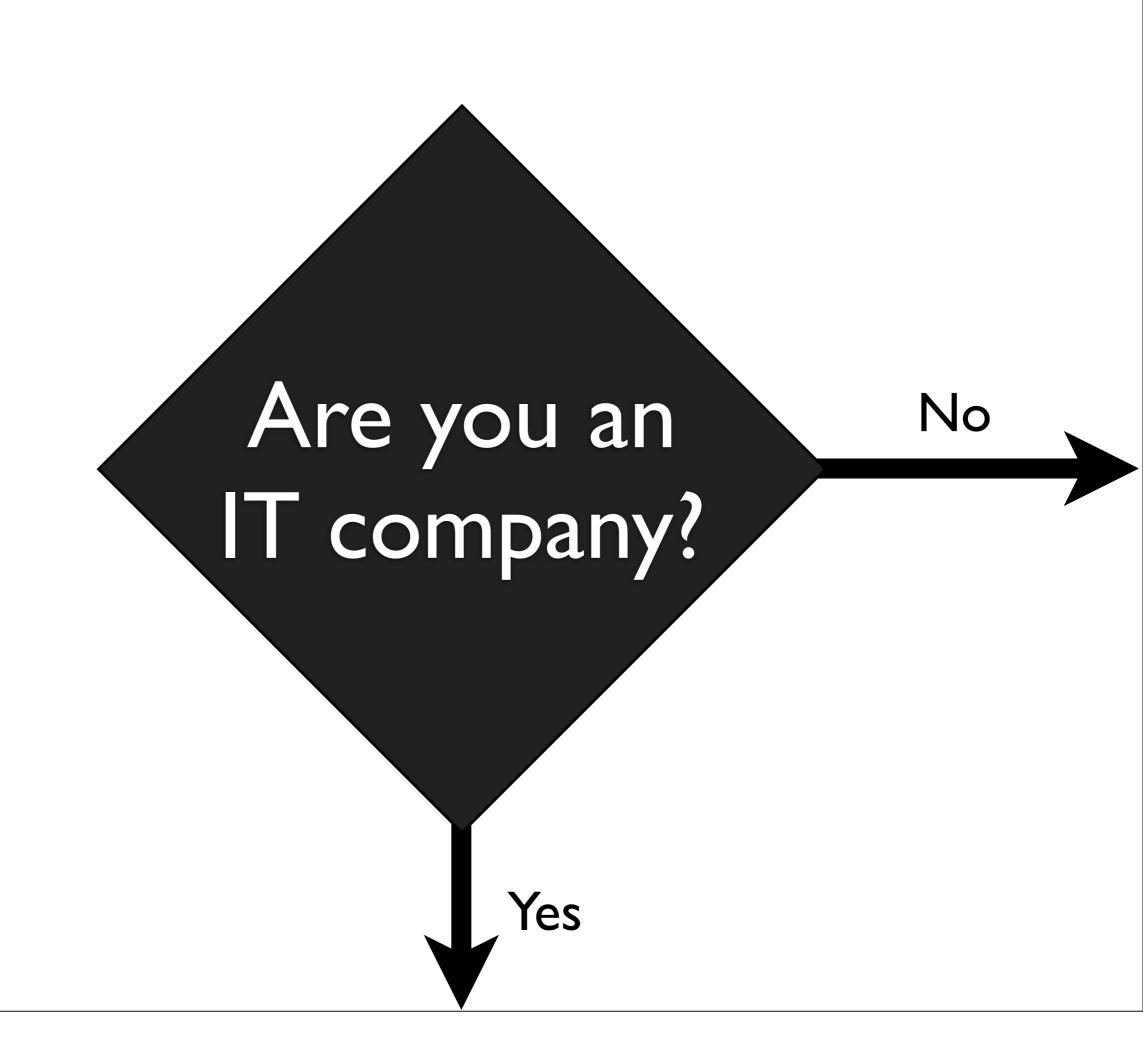
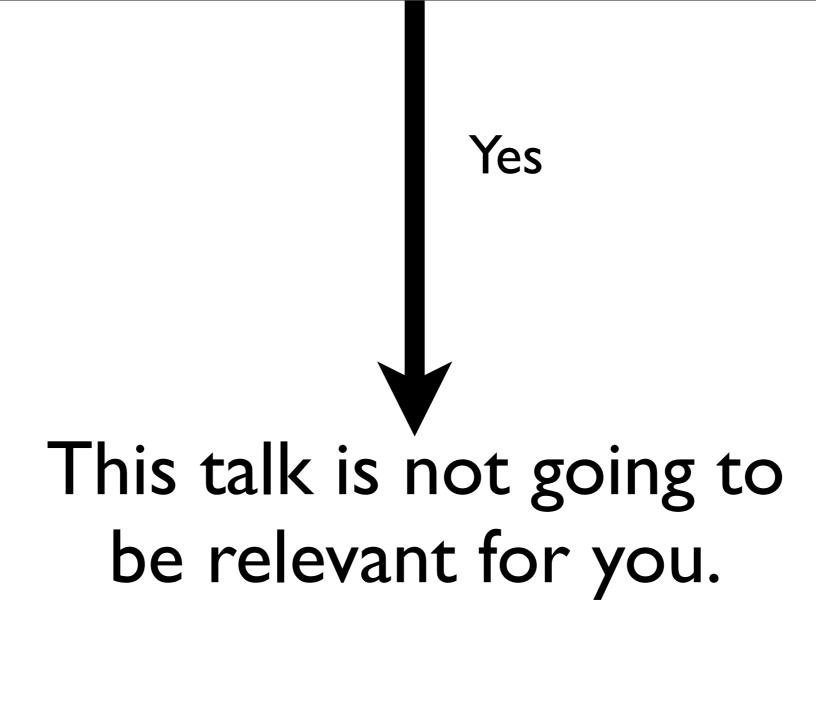
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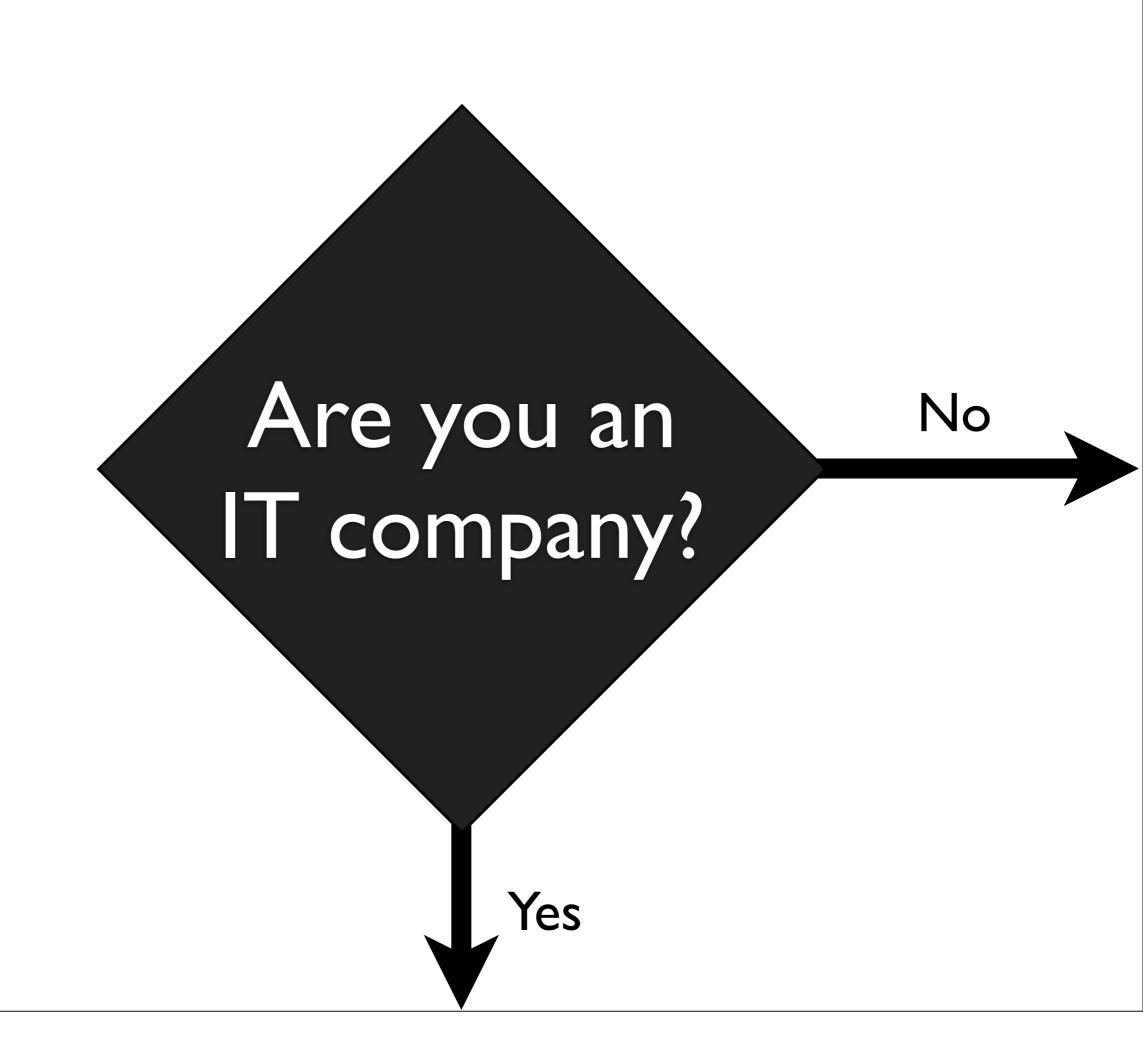
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Developing in the Cloud

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No

This talk is about how to stay a game company.





"a style of computing in which dynamically scalable and often virtualized resources are provided as a service over the internet."

"a massively geodistributed computer."

Elastic.

- Pay-as-you-go.
- High availability.*
- Access through the web.













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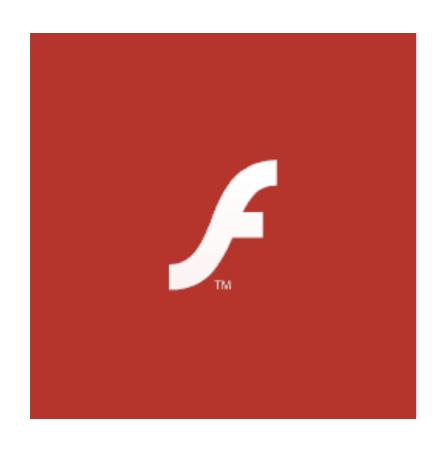






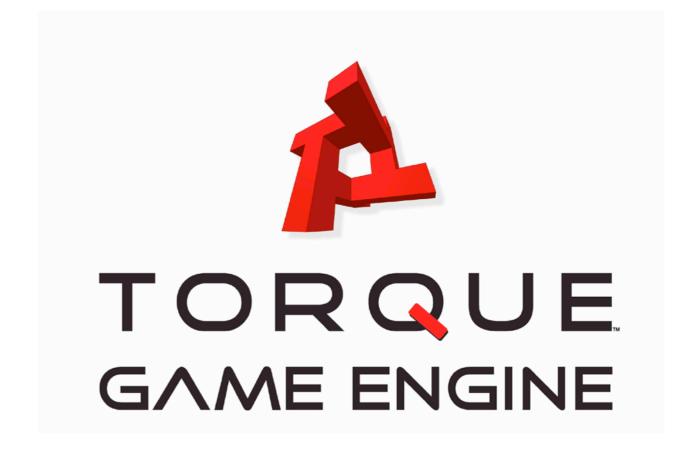














Risk

1. You are dependent on an outside party.

Risks

- I. They go out of business.
- 2. They turn evil.
- 3. They suck.

Risky?

- You already depend on outside parties.
- Better than you could do yourself.
- Way better than a small team can do.



#Great Games & Experiment





- Middlin' Social Networking Site
- Alexa of 61,685
- Monthly Budget of < \$500

- Mostly Amazon Services
- EC2 and S3
- CloudFront

- Facebook Integration
- Twitter







- Open Source Flash Game Framework
- Pretty much no budget.



- Amazon EC2/S3/CDN for community site.
- Amazon Checkout for premium content.
- Google Code for open project hosting.





- Flash Game
- Planning on sponsorships/ad revenues



- Assembla for private project hosting.
- Google Spreadsheet for tweaking.
- Google Docs for design and bug reports.
- Google Analytics for gameplay tracking.

Practical Benefits

- Universal accessibility
- Simple to use
- Easy to bring contractors in
- Zero installation

Practical Benefits

- \$\$ for hosting our internal resources.
- \$\$\$ for hosting a site with it.
- At \$50/mo it's hard to justify owning your own hardware.

Takeaways

- Google will be part of your life.
- Integrate analytics/spreadsheets with your game.
- Hudson on EC2 for builds.
- Assembla is fantastic.
- Flash for interactivity

Bottom Line

- Do you develop IT or a games?
- Come dance among the clouds with us!