

Notes

Sun Microsystems Ultra 10 workstation

Dassault Systèmes and IBM have announced support of the Sun Microsystem Ultra 10 workstation for CATIA Version 4 Release 2.0 Refresh 1, CATWeb Version 2 Release 2.0, ENOVIAVPM 1.0 and CATIA Version 5 Release 1. The workstation is available with a 440 MHz UltraSPARC-III processor and Sun's Elite3D graphics adapter. The operating system level for this configuration is Solaris 2.6 5/98, OpenGL 1.1.2 plus specified patches (105284-10 Motif 1.2.7, 105363-18 AFB Graphics Patch and 106735-04 OpenGL 1.1.2). Support of Elite 3D is limited to the Ultra10-440 MHz and U60 workstations; it does not cover older Ultra 10 models.

For information about CATIA support on Sun platforms, visit www.sun.fr/catia.

AIX migration

AIX Migration in a CATIA Environment, a new redbook for systems administrators from the International Technical Support Organization (ITSO), discusses the steps required for planning, preparing and migrating systems to AIX 4.3.2 and CATIA Version 4.2.0 Refresh 1 with fixes from earlier levels. The scenario in the redbook migrates from AIX 4.2.5 with fixes and CATIA V4.1.9 Refresh 1. Readers should also be able to use the information provided to migrate from AIX 4.1.5 with fixes and CATIA V4.1.8.

To view the redbook on-line or order a hard copy, visit www.redbooks.ibm.com/abstracts/sg245394.html.

HEAT: Southern Utah University

What does an aerospace supplier do when its biggest customer, Boeing Co., chooses CATIA as its sole CAD system for new aircraft? For Metalcraft Technologies, Inc., (MTI) in Cedar City, Utah, the answer centered on Richard Cozzens, a former Boeing engineer. An engineering manager at MTI, Cozzens had begun teaching basic CATIA Version 4 (V4) to his colleagues in 1997. After Boeing's 1998 CATIA declaration, he intensified the program.

Now MTI's engineers wanted to know whether they could receive university credit for Cozzens' course, which he arranged with Southern Utah University (SUU), also in Cedar City. The next step was to move the program to a real classroom at SUU. The hitch was that SUU didn't have any CATIA site licenses or UNIX hardware.

Enter the CATIA Higher Education and Training (HEAT) program. MTI is paying the \$3500 all-inclusive annual fee; SUU is getting all the licenses it needs for CATIA

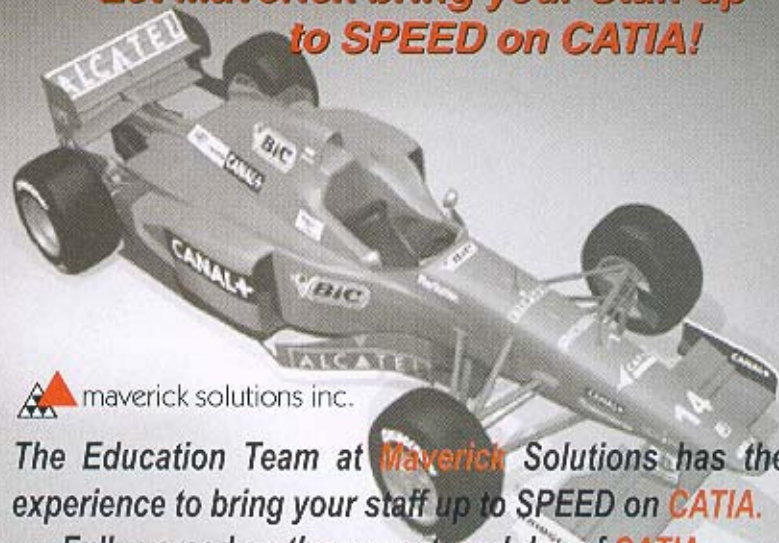
V5, which runs on SUU's existing NT machines. And SUU's students are getting a new CATIA class.


HEAT: Weatherford College

Weatherford College, a two-year community college in Weatherford, Texas, is also expanding its design curriculum with a CATIA Version 5 grant from the CATIA HEAT program. The initial grant is valued at nearly \$3 million in software, site licenses, instructor training, computer-based user training and hotline support. Weatherford plans to teach V5 in a Windows NT environment on 21 PCs in its computer lab.

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