

xSeries 365 posts leadership score for a server cluster running Oracle Applications Standard Benchmark Release 11.5.9

October 8, 2004 ... The IBM® eServer® xSeries® 365 server has posted a score of 14,508 concurrent users on the Oracle® Applications Standard Benchmark Release 11.5.9. This score is the first published using Oracle Database 10g, which is designed for grid computing.

The benchmark test was run on a 4-node cluster of x365 servers, each using four Intel® Xeon™ Processors MP at 3.0GHz with 4MB L3 cache and 32GB of memory, and running Oracle Database 10g Real Application Clusters (RAC) and Red Hat Enterprise Linux Server 3.0.

This latest result by the xSeries 365:

- Is the leading Intel processor-based result posted
- Is the leading Linux-based result posted
- Continues an xSeries history of achieving leading results on Intel processor-based servers running Oracle Applications Standard Benchmark (OASB), which includes Oracle9i-based OASB versions 11.5.6 (Clustered) and 11.5.3 (SMP).

For the complete benchmark report and a list of all audited and published results for this benchmark, visit www.oracle.com/apps_benchmark.

Results referenced are current as of October 8, 2004.

The benchmark performance results for IBM systems as presented in this document were obtained in a rigorously controlled environment. The extent to which a customer can achieve similar results is highly dependent on how closely the benchmark approximates the customer's application. The relative performance of systems derived from this benchmark does not necessarily hold for other workloads or environments. Extrapolations to any other environment are not recommended.

Benchmark results are highly dependent upon workload, specific application requirements, and systems design and implementation. Relative system performance will vary as a result of these and other factors. Therefore, these benchmark results should not be for making critical capacity planning and/or product evaluation decisions for a specific customer application.

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