#### Chapter 4

B<sub>2</sub>B E-Commerce

#### Learning Objectives

- Describe the B<sub>2</sub>B field.
- 2. Describe the major types of B2B models.
- Discuss the models and characteristics of the sellside marketplace, including auctions.
- 4. Describe the sell-side intermediaries.
- 5. Describe the characteristics of the buy-side marketplace and e-procurement.
- 6. Explain how reverse auctions work in B2B.
- Describe B2B aggregation and group purchasing models.

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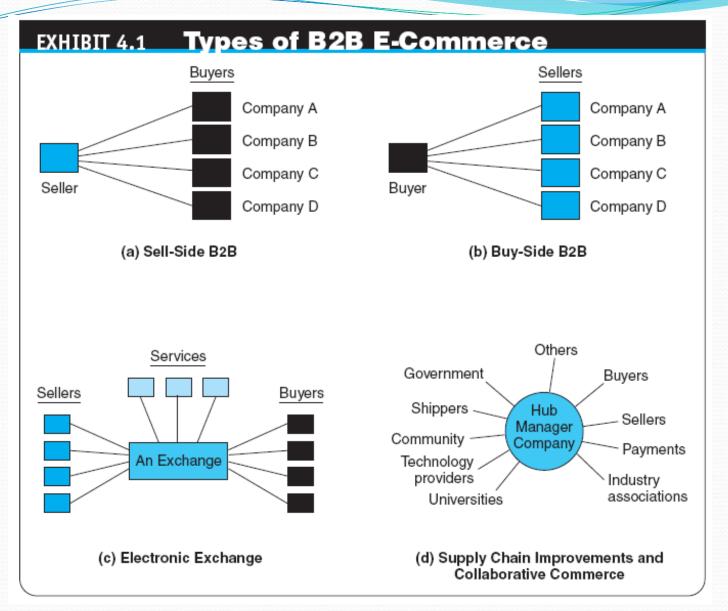
- 8. Describe other procurement methods.
- Define exchanges and describe their major types.
- 10. Describe B2B portals.
- 11. Describe third-party exchanges.
- 12. Describe how B2B can benefit from social networking and Web 2.0.
- 13. Describe Internet marketing in B2B, including organizational buyer behavior.

• business-to-business e-commerce (B2B EC)

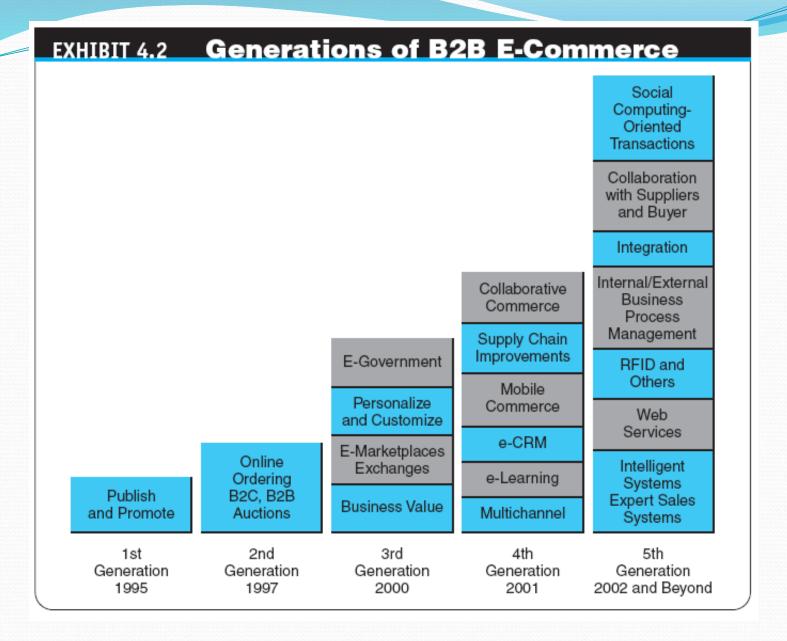
Transactions between businesses conducted electronically over the Internet, extranets, intranets, or private networks; also known as eB2B (electronic B2B) or just B2B

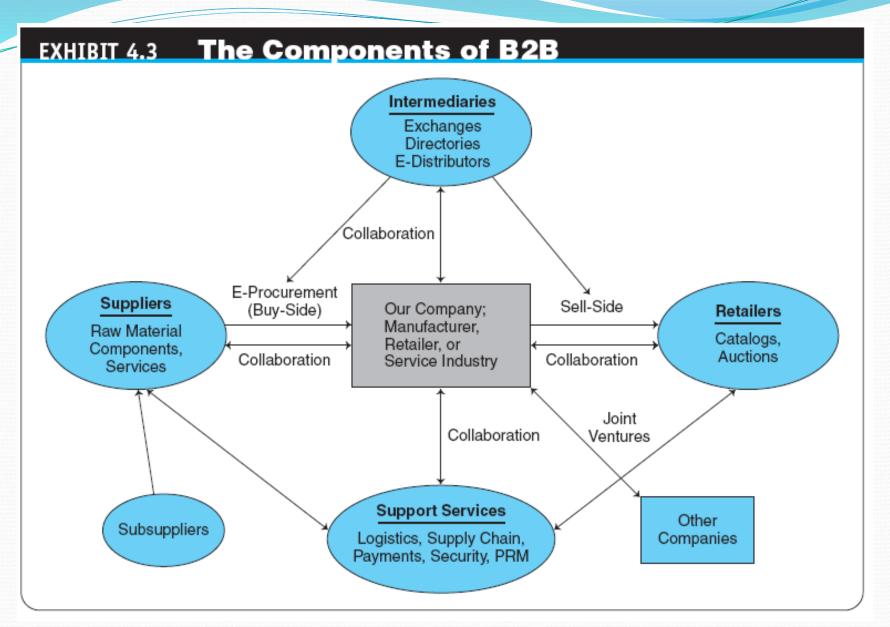
- THE BASIC TYPES OF B<sub>2</sub>B TRANSACTIONS AND ACTIVITIES
  - Sell-side
  - Buy-side
  - Exchanges
  - Supply chain improvements and collaborative commerce

- THE BASIC TYPES OF B<sub>2</sub>B E-MARKETPLACES AND SERVICES
  - One-to-Many and Many-to-One: Private E-Marketplaces
    - company-centric EC
      - E-commerce that focuses on a single company's buying needs (many-to- one, or buy-side) or selling needs (one-to- many, or sell-side)



- Many-to-Many: Public Exchanges
  - exchanges (trading communities or trading exchanges)
     Many-to-many e-marketplaces, usually owned and run by a third party or a consortium, in which many buyers and many sellers meet electronically to trade with each other
  - public e-marketplaces
     Third-party exchanges open to all interested parties (sellers and buyers)
- Supply Chain Improvers and Collaborative Commerce





- B<sub>2</sub>B CHARACTERISTICS
  - Parties to the Transaction: Sellers, Buyers, and Intermediaries
    - online intermediary

An online third party that brokers a transaction online between a buyer and a seller; may be virtual or click-andmortar

- Types of B2B Transactions: How Do Firms Buy?
  - spot buying
    - The purchase of goods and services as they are needed, usually at prevailing market prices
  - strategic (systematic) sourcing
    - Purchases involving long-term contracts that usually are based on private negotiations between sellers and buyers

- Types of Materials Traded: What Do Firms Buy?
  - direct materials
    - Materials used in the production of a product (e.g., steel in a car or paper in a book)
  - indirect materials
    - Materials used to support production (e.g., office supplies or light bulbs)
  - MRO (maintenance, repair, and operation)
    Indirect materials used in activities that support production

- The Direction of the Trades
  - vertical marketplaces
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Markets that deal with one industry or industry segment (e.g., steel, chemicals)

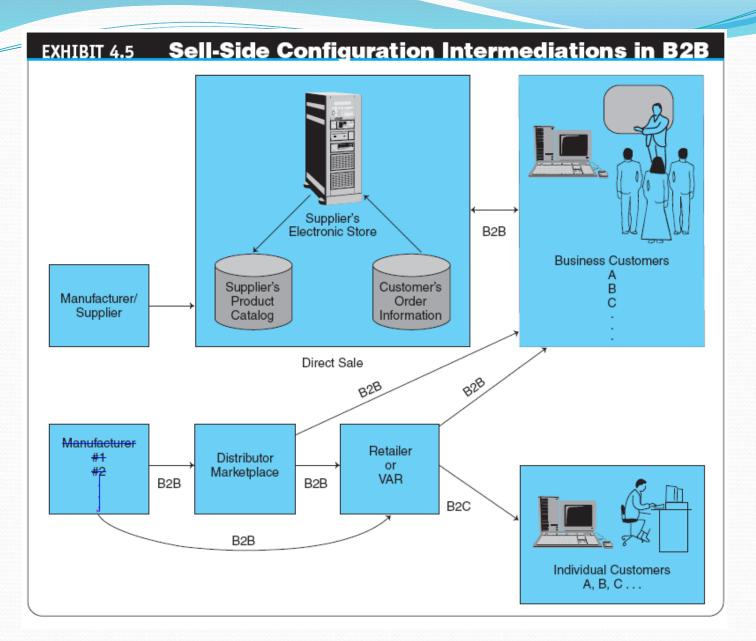
horizontal marketplaces

Markets that concentrate on a service, material, or a product that is used in all types of industries (e.g., office supplies, PCs)

- SUPPLY CHAIN RELATIONSHIPS IN B2B
- SERVICE INDUSTRIES ONLINE IN B2B
- PARTNER AND SUPPLIER RELATIONSHIP MANAGEMENT
  - partner relationship management (PRM)
     Business strategy that focuses on providing comprehensive quality service to business partners
  - **supplier relationship management (SRM)**A comprehensive approach to managing an enterprise's interactions with the organizations that supply the goods and services it uses.
- THE BENEFITS AND LIMITATIONS OF B2B

#### One-to-Many: Sell-Side E-Marketplaces

- sell-side e-marketplace
  - A Web-based marketplace in which one company sells to many business buyers from e-catalogs or auctions, frequently over an extranet
    - B2B Sellers
    - Customer Service



#### One-to-Many: Sell-Side E-Marketplaces

- SALES FROM CATALOGS: STOREFRONT
  - Customization and Self-Configuration
  - Benefits and Limitations of Online Sales from Catalogs
- COMPREHENSIVE SELL-SIDE SYSTEMS

# Selling Via Distributors and Other Intermediaries

- Manufacturers can sell directly to businesses, and they do so if the customers are large buyers.
- Frequently they use intermediaries to distribute their products to a large number of smaller buyers.
- The intermediaries buy products from many manufacturers and aggregate them into one catalog from which they sell to customers or to retailers.

#### Selling Via E-Auctions

- USING AUCTIONS ON THE SELL SIDE
  - Revenue generation
  - Cost savings
  - Increased "stickiness"
  - Member acquisition and retention
- AUCTIONING FROM THE COMPANY'S OWN SITE
- USING INTERMEDIARIES IN AUCTIONS
- EXAMPLES OF B<sub>2</sub>B FORWARD AUCTIONS

#### Summary

- The B<sub>2</sub>B field
- 2. The major B2B models
- The characteristics and models of sell-side marketplaces
- 4. Sell-side intermediaries
- 5. The characteristics of buy-side marketplaces and eprocurement