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The Sandwich Diagram

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There is a diagram that summarizes the key parts of TOGAF and summarizes their purpose. It's included in Part I of the documentation. I call this diagram the Sandwich Diagram, because it positions TOGAF as the filling between two slices of business bread! Our poster explains:

The first slice of bread covers Business Vision and Drivers – this is what drives the need for TOGAF.

It is the architecture that either constrains or enables the things the business wants or needs to do! So architectural change (using TOGAF) is necessary to eliminate constraining or deliver enabling architectures.

Part One

The Introduction explains the Core Concepts, Definitions and Release Notes.

The Sandwich Diagram is from this Part – but note that the Introduction is not mentioned on the diagram.

The second slice of bread covers Business Capabilities – it is the outcomes from using TOGAF (and Enterprise Architecture) that changes, improves or introduces new Business Capabilities.

Part Two

The **Architecture Development Method** describes a method to develop and manage the lifecycle of an enterprise architecture. It is the core of TOGAF.

Part Seven

The **Architecture Capability Framework** provides materials to establish an architecture function, including the appropriate organization structures, processes, roles, responsibilities, and skills.

The Business Vision and Drivers require changes in architecture – to eliminate constraints in the current architectures, or to deliver enabling future architectures.

Part Six

The **TOGAF Reference Models** documents the 2 TOGAF reference models: the Technical Reference Model (TRM) and the Integrated Information Infrastructure Reference Model (IIIR-M).

Part Five

The **Enterprise Continuum and Tools** describes the Enterprise Continuum, Architecture Partitioning, the Architecture Repository, and Tools for Architecture Development.

Ongoing feedback from business operations highlights constraints in the current architectures and opportunities that can be enabled by future architectures.

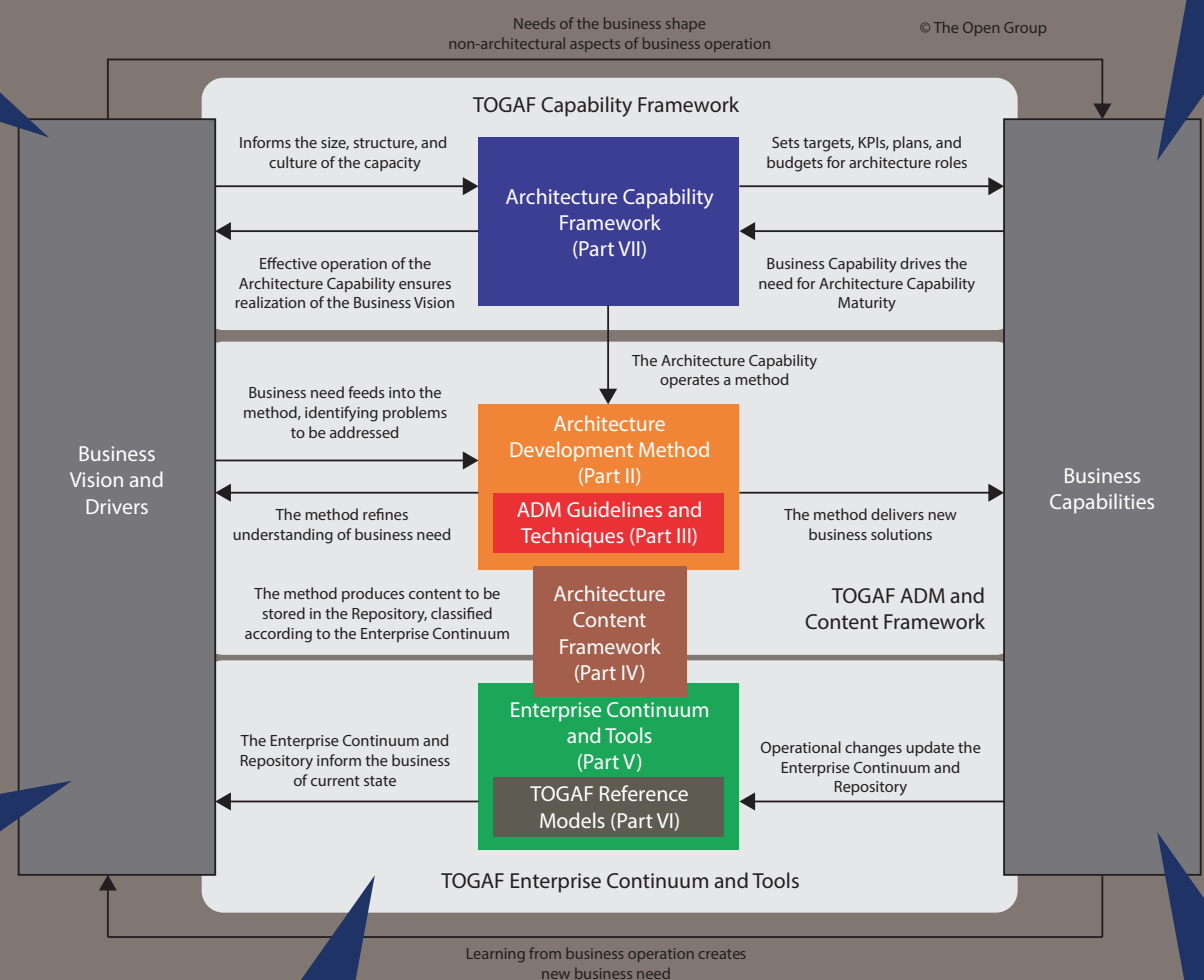
Part Four

The **Architecture Content Framework** describes outputs from the ADM, using a Content Framework and Metamodel; outputs in TOGAF are Deliverables, Artifacts, and Building Blocks.

Constraints in the current architectures limit or constrain Business Capabilities; changes to architectures are required to enable the required capabilities.

Part Three

The **ADM Guidelines and Techniques** guidelines explain how to adapt the ADM to different uses or styles; techniques support specific tasks within the ADM.



See TOGAF: Part I – Introduction – Figure 1.1 Structure of the TOGAF Document

