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Today's large companies often have various digital footprints that include not only a multitude of websites, but also different web-facing, and often business-critical, applications. For these scenarios, customers need a website monitoring service with not only advanced features, but also a focus on reliability, analysis, and performance. In this website monitoring service roundup, that tool is AppDynamics, which starts at $3,300 per unit per year. That's why it gets our Editors' Choice award for business users. Competing products like our Editors' Choice winner for small to medium-sized businesses (SMEs), SmartBear AlertSite Pro, may offer better features in isolated categories, but none of them brings it all together in a complete, business-ready package like AppDynamics does. The AppDynamics suite is available in two basic flavors: a free Lite version that focuses on one application or a paid Pro version. AppDynamics Pro, the enterprise-focused model, is priced in terms of licensed units from its various product modules. There are nine different product modules, each sold as one or three-year subscriptions or permanent licenses, and come as cloud-based, Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) or through on-premises deployment. AppDynamics products can be grouped into End User Experience Monitoring (EUEM), including web and mobile, Application Performance Monitoring (APM), Infrastructure, Database, and Application Analytics. Customers can license one or more modules, depending on the applications and infrastructure they need to monitor. The more runtimes a business customer's code executes, the more license units they need, since each runtime instance requires an agent to collect and report the monitoring data to the AppDynamics controller. Runtime means the environment in which a website's code runs. For example, AppDynamics offers runtime instances, including Java, .NET, PHP, and Node.js, each of which requires a license unit for the corresponding agent. AppDynamics products come with a volume discount of lower unit costs for larger purchases. For 1-10 units, the price is $3,300 per unit per year, and from 11-25 units that cost per unit drops to $2,970 (with additional discounts for a three-year subscription). AppDynamics is expensive, there is no doubt. Adding up multiple units can easily run the cost above the base prices of Dynatrace UEM ($10,000.00 at Dynatrace) (the other truly enterprise-focused product in this roundup), and AppDynamics' price only goes from there. The difference is, with AppDynamics, a company gets a complete website and infrastructure monitoring solution within a full-blown APM suite. This means that business users, developers and IT staff an enterprise all with the same data work in the same place, tailored to their specific needs. It is by far the most powerful service I reviewed, with the farthest-reaching monitoring (from the front end of a one through its backend infrastructure) and comprehensive, business-focused analytics. It also has the reporting and warning structure to efficiently disseminate that information to the right people in a large-scale enterprise. Unified Monitoring AppDynamics offers a particular solution that it calls Unified Monitoring. For business purposes, this means that six different AppDynamics products are rolled up into one platform: APM, Browser Real User Monitoring (RUM), Mobile RUM, Synthetic Monitoring (currently in beta), Database Monitoring and Server Monitoring. The goal is to provide insight into the entire web stack, front-end and back-end, to manage the user experience (UX) in browsers and devices, with infrastructure, root cause analysis, and tailored alerts to track exactly where a performance problem occurs. To test if AppDynamics can do all that, I started in the main dashboard. The navigation bar at the top contains primary components in the relative order in which a business user might need them (starting with Applications, followed by Databases, Infrastructure, Analytics, Dashboards & Reports, and Alert & Respond). Below the navigation bar is a clean tile layout, with applications and database boxes, each with green and red status bars indicating the current status : the internal performance measurement of UX in-house app dynamics of each website. Unlike Dynatrace UEM, SmartBear AlertSite Pro, and Pingdom ($13.71 at Pingdom), AppDynamics does not use the Application Performance Index (Apdex) open standard for UX measurement and, in fact, some people at AppDynamics are vocal against the popular index. The other dashboard tiles include an Analytics box that provides a snapshot of user events and transactions, as well as a list of built-in and custom dashboards that are similar to the same tile on the Dynatrace UEM dashboard, but with a more bare-bones design closer to the SmartBear AlertSite Pro layout. From a purely a website monitoring perspective, business users will spend the most time in the applications tab. I clicked on one of the demo applications, an online retail site, and found myself looking at a detailed flow folder diagrams of the entire architecture of the application. Arrows ran back from front-end Java and PHP nodes through MySQL databases and servers, with interactive lines with the flow of HTTP calls from one location to another when my mouse hovered over a line. The conceptual layout is similar to the way Ghostery represents MCM tags and third-party website components, but with a more extensive focus on exactly the path a user transaction takes. In the same view Application dashboard I tabbed my to Top Business Transactions which, in the context of the online highlighted the product pages that received the most HTTP calls, sorted by errors and page response time (with a green check mark to indicate their status). Two other interesting tabs in this dashboard were Transaction Snapshots and and Score, which provides periodic performance snapshots of a website or application based on whether the UX was normal, slow, or filled with errors. The transaction score then transforms that long list of transactions into a bar chart with transaction rates, from normal to booth and error. I found this was a quick and easy way to take that long list of transactions and whip it into a simple chart for users to visualize website performance. Scrolling down the vertical navigation to the left of the applications tab, I found both Web User and Mobile User Experience pages breaking user traffic. Each offers the same kind of customizable tile dashboards in Dynatrace UEM, with a selection of interactive maps that break down users' response time, page requests for different reasons, and pie charts of different browsers, devices, and operating systems used. Dynatrace UEM offers a slightly wider range of design and chart options, but the functionality is essentially the same. As far as traffic comes from, AppDynamics offers both RUM and synthetic monitoring, but unlike synthetic products such as SmartBear AlertSite Pro, AppDynamics focuses mainly on RUM. The platform's synthetic monitoring is more commonly used for early error alerts, testing websites with tasks set at different intervals. Making my way out of applications in databases and infrastructure, AppDynamics gave the same level of easy-to-understand business visibility in the back of websites as the front end. After you clicked on one of the listed databases, another interactive tile dashboard view came with metrics such as load time, memory, and network and disk input/output (I/O), with live views and reports in queries, database calls, and sessions. The Server Infrastructure tab worked the same way. These tabs all fit in with the analytics capabilities of appdynamics, making it easy for me to get data from every level of the online retail application to a custom dashboard. This is where I was able to track a particular user transaction request with what AppDynamics calls its tag-and-trace function, tracking the application flow card through database calls, laid out as a line chart in one tile, to the server CPU process in the next. The back-end processes are also largely code-free because AppDynamics' smart code instrumentation lets me set up and monitor databases and servers without any manual configuration. The back-end APM visibility and root cause analysis available through AppDynamics are some of the most attractive opportunities for enterprise developer and IT teams. But for the average business user, it's the platform's pre-built and custom dashboards that with business transactions that are likely to attract the most attention. When creating a custom dashboard, the AppDynamics experience was on par with SmartBear AlertSite Pro and Dynatrace UEM, where tiles were laid out like a grid or using a more structured Absolute dashboard layout with clearly defined chart properties. When adding components to the dashboard, I was able to represent different categories of metrics (for example, general application performance, business transaction performance, UX, etc.) as a chart, pie chart, or speedometer image. I also had the option to add a status light, Health Rules event list box, and other widgets. What made these custom dashboards of special use from a business perspective is their ability to map performance using revenue. AppDynamics sets up performance baselines that measure end-to-end business transactions and includes asynchronous support to present this real-time business data through the dashboards, without much latency. My testing also includes data from a movie-ticketing website and, in a custom dashboard, the company can compare average response time with the volume of ticket purchases and the website's total revenue. Custom dashboards can be created for business users at different levels of an enterprise, giving marketing, line-of-business (LOB) managers, and even executives within an organization a personalized dashboard that can monitor exactly the analytics they need, based on real-time operational website data. Alerting, Analytics, and Website Health AppDynamics use the custom health rules and policies (instead of Apdex metrics) to measure ux performance and business transactions. As a result, setting up and using analytics and alerting was different in AppDynamics than in the other website monitoring services. As a business user managing different web applications, I was able to set individual health rules for each website and even the individual databases and servers behind them. When you create a status rule, you determine exactly which components it will affect, from overall application or transaction performance to web and mobile UX, to error rates, individual nodes, and endpoints. I then chose a time frame and interval for the rule, and the time between when a rule violation is detected and when the alert policy kicks in. I also set specific parameters when a rule is considered in warning condition and in critical condition. Setting alerts this way gave me a more detailed sense of control over what exactly a company defines as acceptable performance or UX standards in every moving part of a website instead of accepting Apdex measures (despite how effectively these statistics were integrated into some of the other website monitoring services). From there, I have specific configured for all or specific status rule violations, such as performing a specific action (for example, automatically restarting an application) and designating who should send email or SMS alerts. AppDynamics also offers email digests that send summaries of how specific health rules I set perdere over a certain number of hours. The email digests were were providing a list of bullet errors without much more context. I could have used some more detail about the cause of a particular health rule error in the body of the email (such as a preliminary cause analysis), but for getting the naked performance essentials over, the warning got the job done. A few other analysis capabilities worth mentioning here are Business Impact Analytics, which is a report that identifies failed website transactions and which affected specific customers who made errors, as well as the subsequent Customer Win Back Analysis report, which boosted that user's experience in specific tidally stamped events to a company marketing team running a win-back campaign. Best of the Bunch AppDynamics is designed for extremely large environments. For small businesses managing perhaps a single website and a mobile application, it's like using a very expensive rocket ship to drive into the block. But if you're a business organization that manages multiple interconnected applications and websites, AppDynamics is worth the money. Of all the website monitoring services I reviewed in this roundup, AppDynamics offered the most complete package of web and mobile monitoring, back-end analytics, and reporting and alerts–all distilled in custom and easy-to-understand formats for any level of an organization. It was an easy choice as our Editors' Choice for businesses. Check Price Pros Depth of monitoring in web applications and infrastructure is second to none. Complete suite of business-oriented analytics, dashboards, reports and alerts for business users and IT professionals. Cons Functionality is overkill for most small to medium sized businesses (SMEs). When stacking product units, it can get pricey for businesses as well. AppDynamics is a fully realized website monitoring service for companies, and a leader in both website monitoring and application performance monitoring (APM) spaces. It's our editors' Choice for businesses. Best website monitoring picks picks

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