



Executive Biography

Lee Nackman

Vice President, Hybrid IT & Applications Products, Software
Hewlett-Packard Company



Dr. Lee R. Nackman is vice president of Hybrid IT in the Software organization at HP. In this role, he leads a worldwide team delivering products to help customers manage and monitor composite applications and the cloud-based and on-premises infrastructures on which they run.

Prior to joining HP, Nackman was corporate vice president of the Identity and Security Division at Microsoft, responsible for delivering the Forefront identity and security products and the Active Directory role of Windows Server. Before this, he was an independent consultant leading product development for Morphormics, a medical image processing startup. He continues to serve on the Morphormics board.

During his 26 years at IBM, Nackman held several roles including vice president of product development and customer support for IBM Rational software, responsible for leading a worldwide team of more than 2,000 people developing products and providing customer support for a broad array of application life cycle tools and compilers. Previously, he was chief technology officer of IBM Rational.

Prior to IBM's acquisition of Rational in 2003, Nackman was vice president of Application Development Tools for WebSphere, where he led development of IBM's application development tool, compiler, and Java infrastructure products. He initiated the Eclipse open source tool platform and IBM's WebSphere Studio tool products. He was a founding member of the Board of Stewards for eclipse.org.

Nackman held technical and management positions at IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center, working in application development tools, compilers, solid modeling and computational geometry, and software for robots. He was elected to the IBM Academy of Technology in 1998.

Nackman co-authored with John J. Barton the book "Scientific and Engineering C++: An Introduction with Advanced Techniques and Examples," (Addison-Wesley, 1994) and was for several years a regular columnist for C++ Report. He also has published fifty papers and holds three patents. He received an Sc.B. in Computer Science from Brown University in 1976 and a Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1982.