Mainframe Developer Bootcamp

Course Summary

Description
As more of the so-called “Baby Boomer” generation retires, organizations are looking to replace legacy staff. ProTech has been training mainframe developers for over twenty-five years, most recently as part of IBM’s Academic Initiative.

This rigorous hands-on course is designed to mold students into competent developers utilizing instructor-led classroom discussion and real-world lab environment with a true z/OS mainframe system. Clients may also opt to have this course delivered using their own system.

This multi-week course can include a number of optional modules on various mainframe subsystems, customer-specific developer tools and life-cycle information. Additionally ProTech’s instructors can be retained for ongoing mentoring and project support.

Topics
- TSO/ISPF, JCL & Utilities (5)
- COBOL Application Programming (10)
- VSAM (4)
- DB2 Application Programming and Design (5) - Optional
- CICS/TS Command Level Application Programming (5) - Optional
- IMS Basic Programming Techniques (3) – Optional
- Developer tools - Optional

Audience
This course is intended for existing programmers who have not yet worked with the mainframe system, entry-level developers interested in starting their careers in COBOL development, or new-hires. Each bootcamp is customized for the client and varies in duration and content.

Prerequisites
Experience in programming concepts and at least one high-level language such as Java or C/C++ is beneficial but not required.

Duration
20-35 days (by option)
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Course Outline

I. MVS Overview
   A. zSeries & S/390 Operating Systems
   B. A Typical zSeries Data Center
   C. Real & Virtual Memory
   D. Multiprogramming vs. Multiprocessing
   E. Interrupts
   F. Bits and Bytes
   G. EBCDIC vs. ASCII
   H. The CPU (Central Processing Unit)
   I. MVS in a TCP/IP Network
   J. Understanding the Network Controllers
   K. Understanding the 3270 Terminal
   L. S/390 Printer Hardware Categories
   M. Storage Devices: DASD
   N. Storage Device Connections
   O. Storage Subsystems
   P. MVS Address Spaces
   Q. MVS Data Spaces
   R. z/OS 64 Bit Address Space
   S. MVS HyperSpaces
   T. MVS Dispatching
   U. MVS Customization
   V. The MCS Console
   W. MVS Data Management
   X. MVS Data Set Types
   Y. Sequential Datasets
   Z. Partitioned Datasets
   AA. VSAM Datasets
   BB. Systems Managed Storage (SMS)
   CC. Catalogs
   DD. VTOC: Volume Table of Contents
   EE. Tape Labels
   FF. Recovery / Termination Mgmt
   GG. SMF - System Management Facilities
   HH. Serialization: ENQ / DEQ
II. Shared DASD & Reserve/Release
   JJ. Security Overview
   KK. JES Overview
   LL. Job Life Cycle Phases
   MM. Job Execution Phase
   NN. JES2 vs. JES3
   OO. A Parallel Sysplex
   PP. UNIX System Services
   QQ. The UNIX Hierarchical File System
   RR. The UNIX Shell
   SS. Using the OMVS TSO Command
   TT. File Mgmt using the ISPF Shell
   UU. Program Products: CICS
   VV. Program Products: DB2

WW. Program Products: IMS
XX. Today's Application Architectures
YY. Program Products: WebSphere MQ
ZZ. What is a Job Scheduler?

II. TSO/E and ISPF Overview
   A. TSO/E Overview: Features
   B. TSO Operating Modes
   C. Interactive TSO Commands
   D. TSO/E Logon and Logoff
   E. TSO/E Line Mode
   F. ISPF/PDF Option 6
   G. Issuing TSO cmd from ISPF Panel
   H. TSO/E Command Syntax
   I. TSO/E PROFILE
   J. TSO/E REXX & CLIST
   K. Example REXX EXEC
   L. REXX Language Features
   M. Languages: Compiled vs. Scripting
   N. ISPF Overview
   O. What is a Panel?
   P. Menu Panel
   Q. List Panel
   R. EDIT PANEL
   S. ISPF Primary Option Menu
   T. Standard CUA Format
   U. ISPF Panel Terminology
   V. ISPF Hierarchy
   W. ISPF Panel Hierarchies
   X. ISPF Navigation
   Y. ISPF Line and Primary Commands
   Z. ISPF Primary Commands
   AA. ISPF Split Screen
   BB. ISPF Help

III. Navigating MVS Documentation
   A. IBM Library Reader on CD
   B. IBM Internet Library
   C. MVS/QuickRef Overview
   D. Abend Code Display
   E. Select Information By Category
   F. Sample JCL Information: NOTIFY Keyword
   G. Looking up an Error by Message ID
   H. Example Error Message Info: IOS000I
   I. Selecting Vendor, Product, Release
   J. Selecting DASD Free Space Information
   K. Displaying DASD Hardware Characteristics

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IV. ISPF Hierarchy & Settings
   A. Primary Option Menu
   B. Utility Selection Panel (=3)
   C. Library Utility 3.1
   D. Data Set Utility 3.2
   E. Move Copy Utility 3.3
   F. Data Set List Utility 3.4
   G. ISPF Jump Function
   H. Allocating Data Sets w/ ISPF
   I. Data Set Allocation
   J. Allocation Suggestions
   K. ISPF Settings
   L. PF Key Definitions and Labels
   M. Keylist Utility
   N. FKA / PFSHOW Example
   O. Other ISPF Settings: Color, Environ

V. ISPF Edit and View
   A. ISPF Edit, View, Browse
   B. Edit Panel: Action Bar Choices
   C. ISPF Edit Primary Commands
   D. ISPF Edit Scroll Commands
   E. Browse and Edit FIND command
   F. Edit Change Command
   G. Change Command Examples
   H. FIND command: Advanced topics
   I. Edit Session: Sequence Numbers
   J. Special Editing Keys: Insert, Delete, & EOF
   K. Line Edit Commands
   L. Advanced Edit Line Commands
   M. Text Entry mode
   N. Text Flow Line Command
   O. MASK and TS Line Command
   P. Column and Data Shifting
   Q. ISPF Edit Primary Commands
   R. Locate Primary Commands
   S. Delete Primary Commands
   T. SORT Primary Command
   U. COPY & MOVE Primary Commands
   V. CUT & PASTE Primary Commands
   W. Data Movement Commands
   X. Nesting Edit

VI. SDSF Overview & Features
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   B. SDSF Key End-User Commands
   C. SDSF Input Queue Display
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   B. JCL Statement Types Covered
   C. JCL Statement Categories
   D. JCL Syntax: Fields
   E. JCL Syntax: Parameters
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   O. JOB Statement: CLASS Keyword
   P. JOB Statement: MSGCLASS Keyword
   Q. JOB Statement: MSGLEVEL Keyword
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   S. JOB Statement: TYPRUN Keyword
   T. JOB Statement: RESTART Keyword
   U. JOB Statement: Other Keywords
   V. MVS Utilities: IEFBR14
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   X. Big Picture: Compile & Link Process
   Y. EXEC Statement: PGM Keyword
   Z. EXEC Statement: PROC Keyword
   AA. EXEC Statement: PARM Keyword
   BB. Using PARM in a COBOL Program
   CC. EXEC Statement: TIME Keyword
   DD. EXEC Statement: REGION Keyword
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XVIII. Program Structure
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   B. Linkage section usage

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XX. Program Control
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