

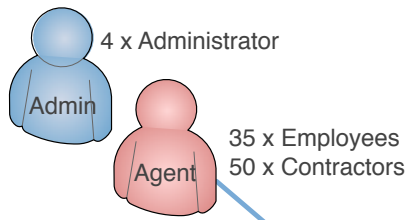
Taxmaster Overview

Proposed Configuration



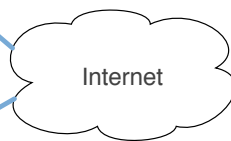
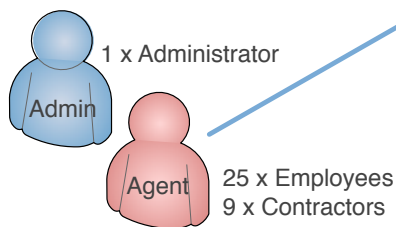
Sydney

4 x Centre

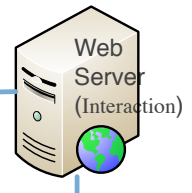
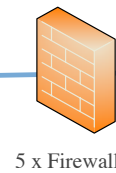


Melbourne

1 x Centre



- Secure Connection
- Browser interaction only



Sydney

Managed Servers

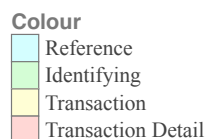
- Can be combined (not recommended)
- Secured
- Secure Sockets Layer
- Single version of facts
- Grow as you grow
- Database:
 - Sybase - Recommended
 - MySQL - Not recommended
- Browser-based App (3 Tier)
- Additional Quotation for 2 Tier requested

Expected Growth

- 17 Centres in Sydney
- 5 Centre in Melbourne

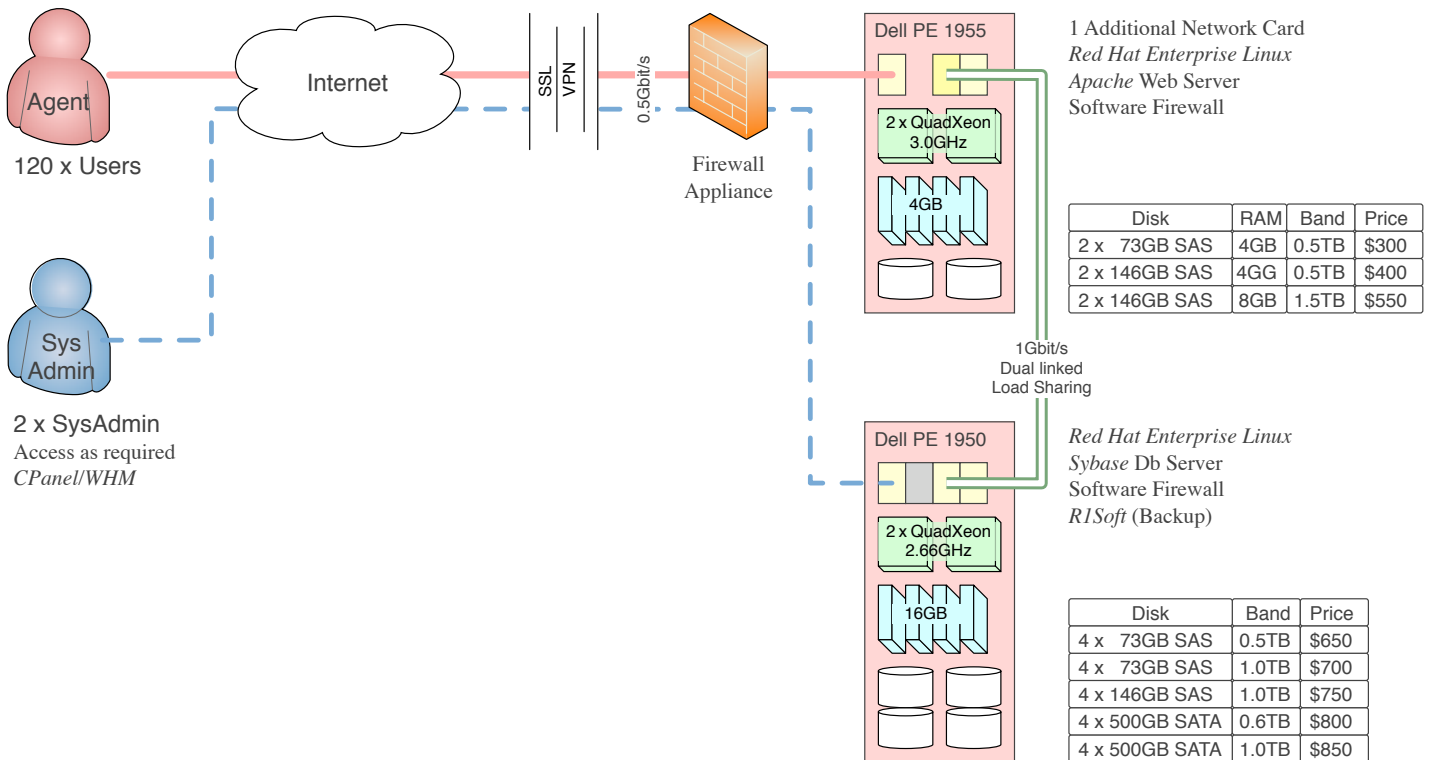
Security & Confidentiality

- For commercial and legal reasons (ATO, ASIC, Privacy Act, etc), client confidentiality is paramount
- Therefore Security and access must be of the highest quality, to make such assurances to clients
- Generally this type of confidential data would not be deployed on a web-based system, because it is vulnerable to attack, however, since it is Taxmasters requirement, such a deployment can be provided, but it must be fully secured.
- All security aspects relevant to such an implementation will be deployed.
- We have in-depth experience with such implementations from our work with large Australian banks



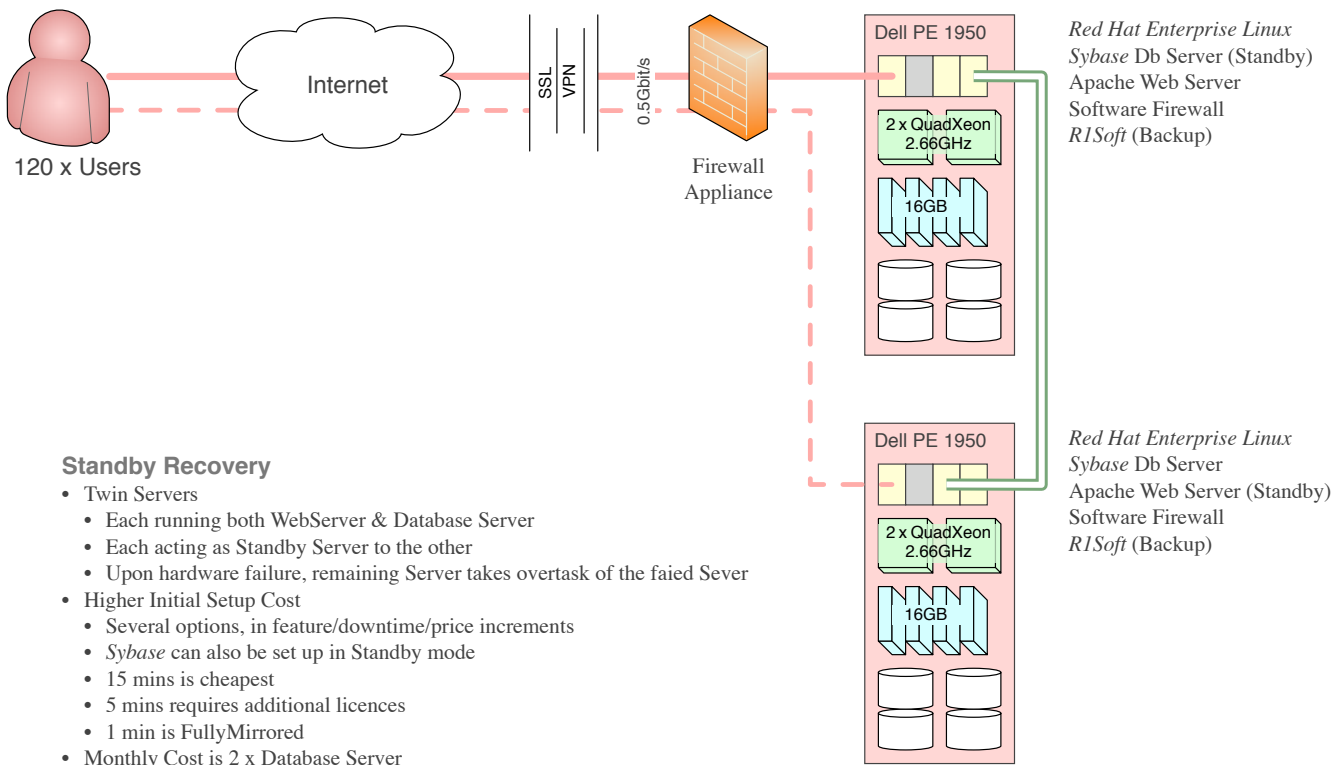
Option One

Hardware Recovery/Standard 2 Hour Replacement



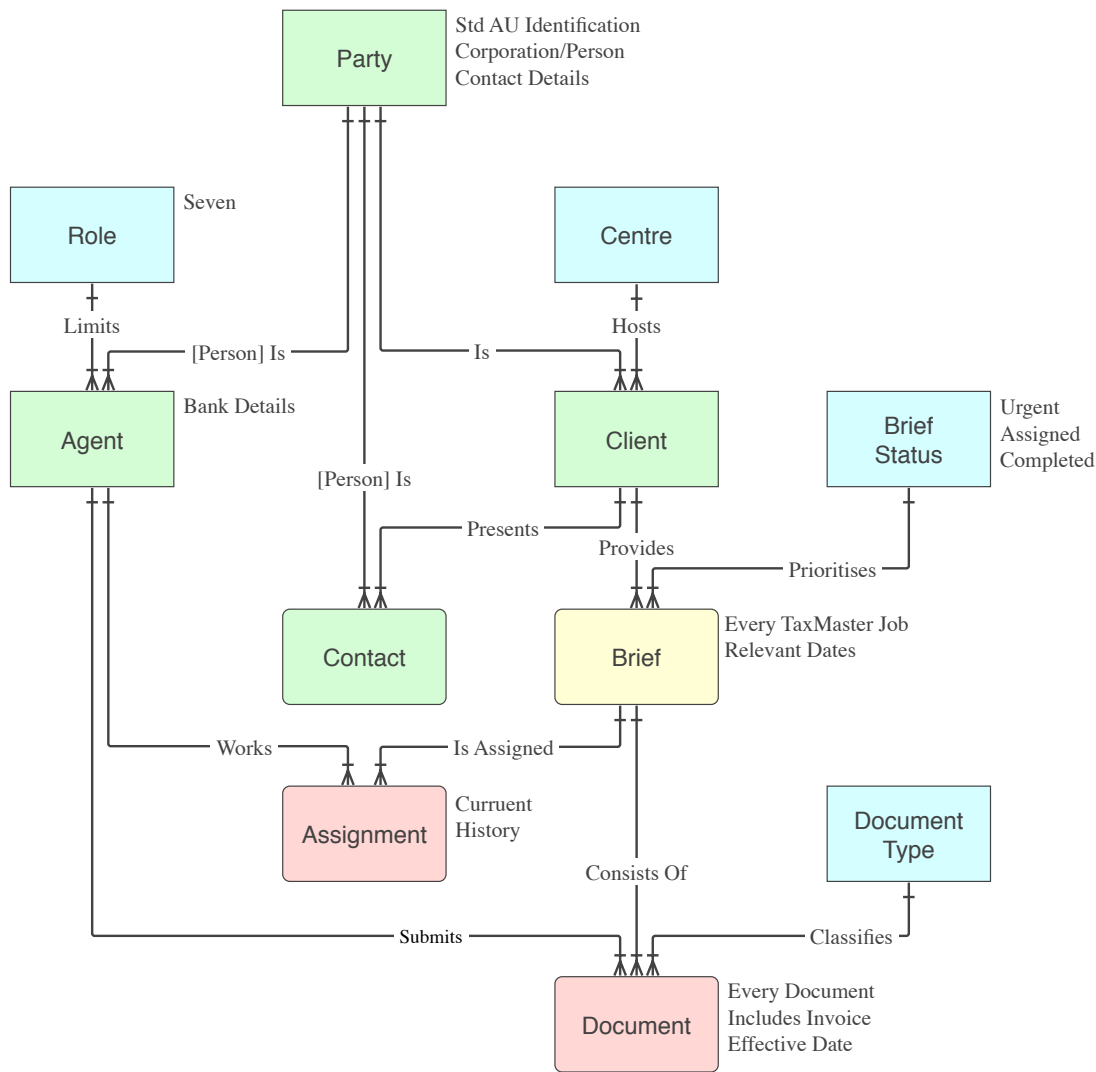
Option Two

Hardware Recovery/Standby 5 to 15 Mins



Standby Recovery

- Twin Servers
 - Each running both WebServer & Database Server
 - Each acting as Standby Server to the other
 - Upon hardware failure, remaining Server takes over task of the failed Server
- Higher Initial Setup Cost
 - Several options, in feature/downtime/price increments
 - Sybase can also be set up in Standby mode
 - 15 mins is cheapest
 - 5 mins requires additional licences
 - 1 min is FullyMirrored
- Monthly Cost is 2 x Database Server



Confirm Scope

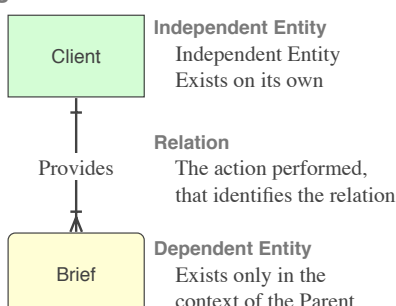
- No relation between Centre & Agent ?
- Location & Agent ?

Database

- This diagram is provided as a basis for discussion.
- Especially at the early stages of a project, it is important to understand the major Entities of the systems, and how they relate to each other
- At later stages, this will form the basis of the Database design, or form the measure against which packages can be evaluated
- Standardised Australian Identification as per ASIC & ATO mandates, is required.

This additional cluster of tables is not shown here (this is early stages, and major Entities only)

Legend



Reference Entity

These are used for Reference, and change very little. DocumentType Classifies Document (such that it is not entered every time; and Documents can be searched by DocumentType)

Identifying Entity

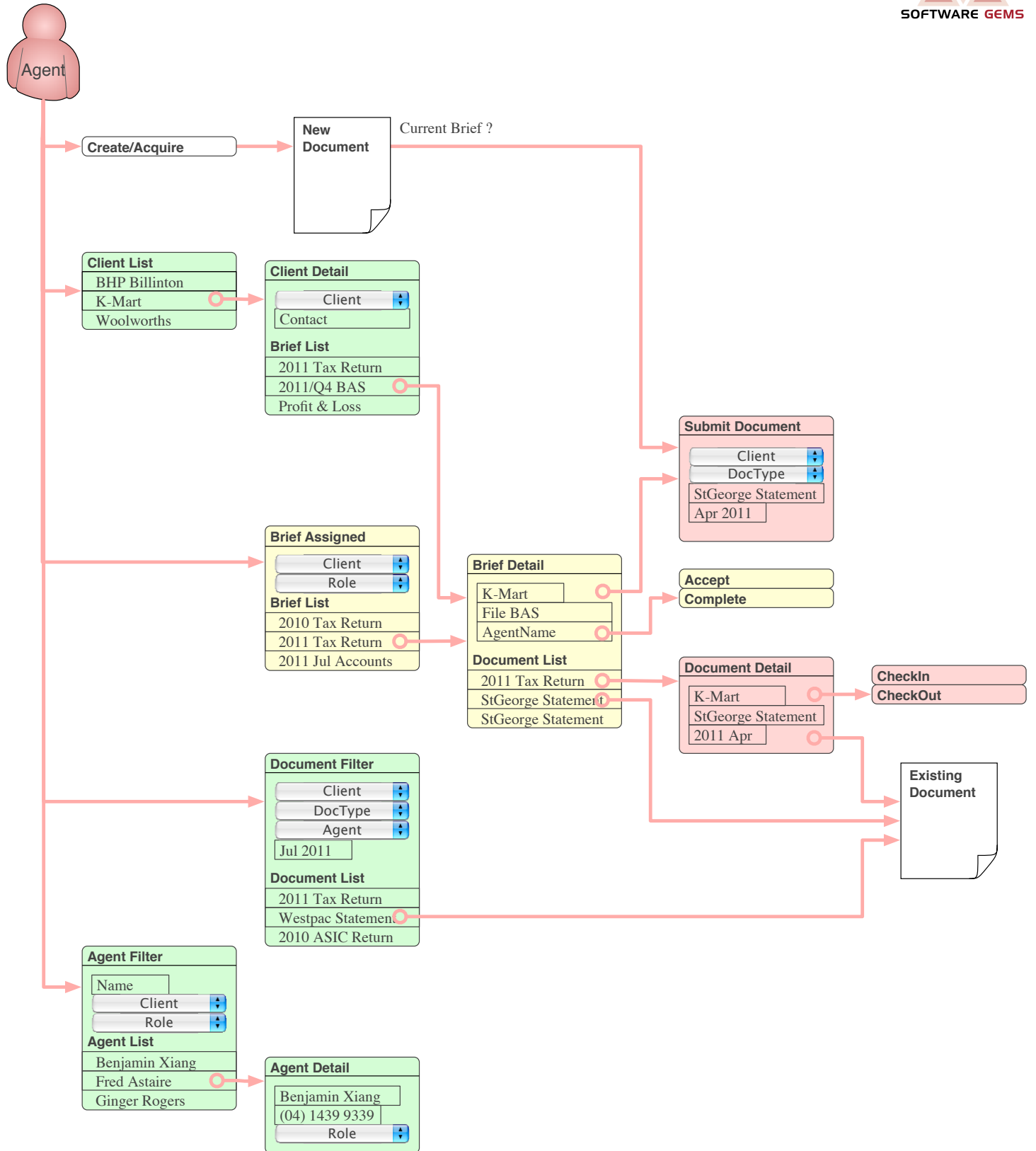
These identify the major elements in the system. They also form the Identity of their children. A Brief cannot exist without a Client; A Brief is (partly) Identified by its Client.

Transaction Entity

The elements in the system, upon which the bulk of actions are performed.

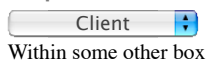
Colour

- Reference
- Identifying
- Transaction
- Transaction Detail



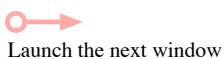
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Drop-Down Menu

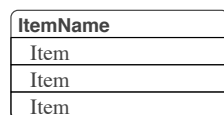


Within some other box

Function/Button

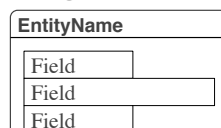


List Box



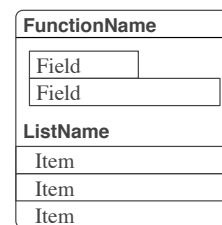
From which an item is chosen, and a new window is launched

Dialogue Box



Generally for viewing or changing Detail

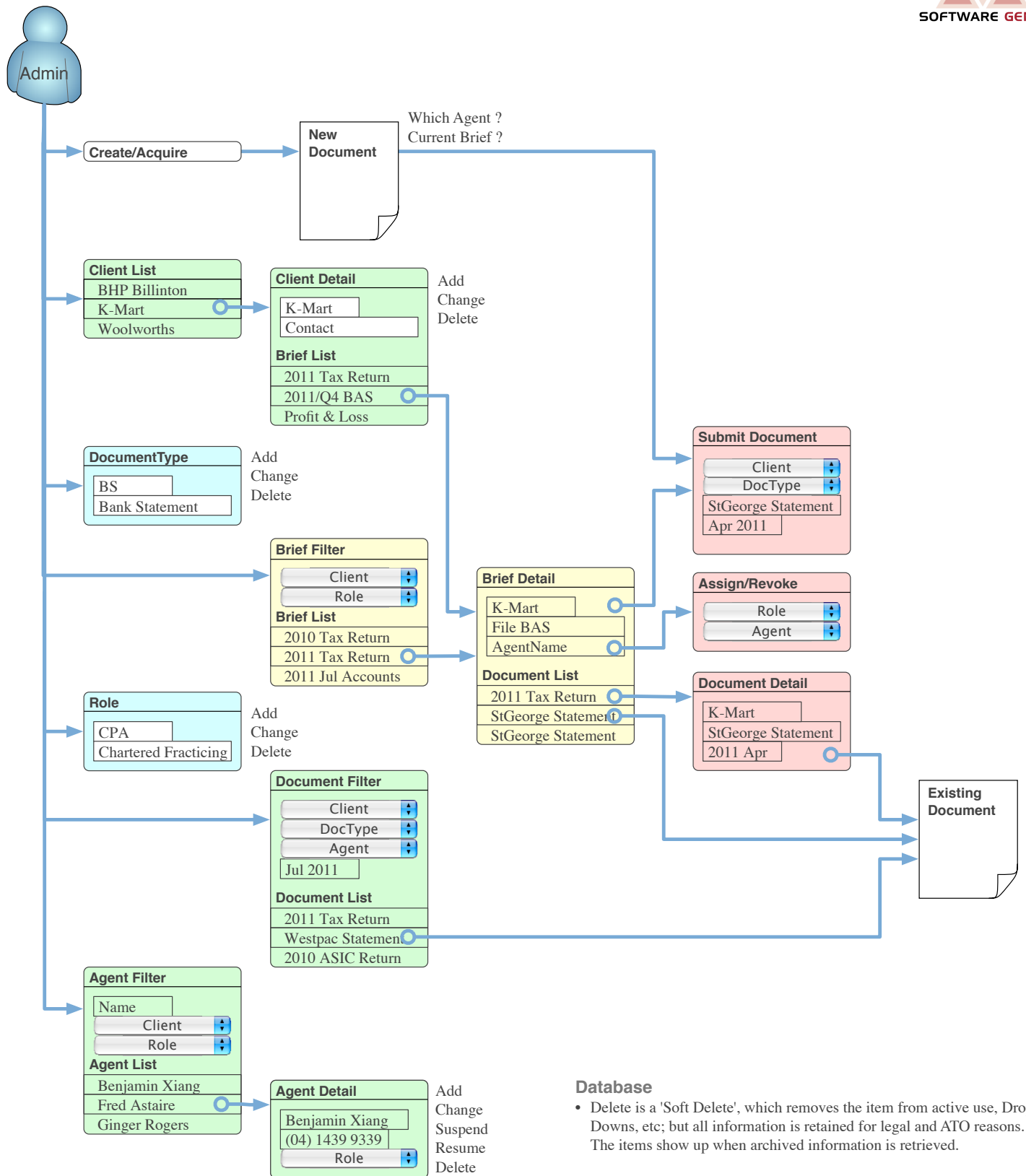
Combination Box



Such as the typical Invoice

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- Transaction Detail (Light Red)

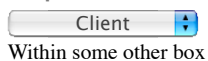


Database

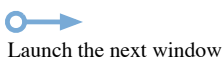
- Delete is a 'Soft Delete', which removes the item from active use, Drop-Downs, etc; but all information is retained for legal and ATO reasons. The items show up when archived information is retrieved.

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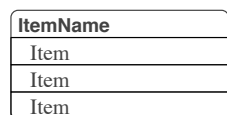
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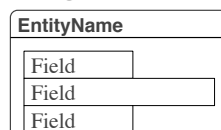


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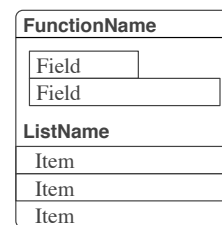
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