

IBM buys flash memory firm

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IBM did not disclose financial terms of the agreement to acquire Texas [Memory Systems](#) (TMS), which is based in Houston.

What TMS has to offer compliments "Smarter Computing" systems promoted by IBM as ways to increase performance and efficiency of technology networks, according to IBM systems storage and networking general manager Brian Truskowski.

"Solid state technology, in particular, is a critical component of our new Smarter Storage approach to the design and deployment of storage infrastructures," he said.

He said it was also "part of a holistic approach that exploits flash in conjunction with disk and tape technologies to solve complex problems."

Solid state drives with flash or RAM memory can operate faster while using less electricity than drives that rely on spinning disks. Solid state

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