



Unified Endpoint Management: State of a Converging Market

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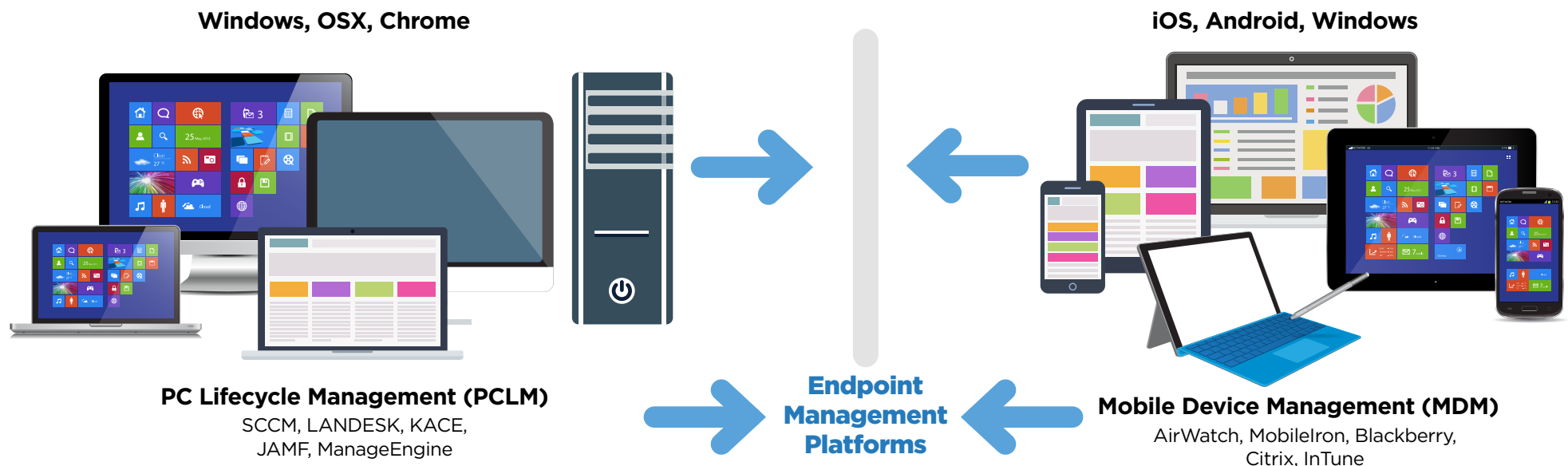


WHAT IS UEM?

Many enterprise mobility management (EMM) solutions are expanding to support modern PC management structures, which IDC calls unified endpoint management (UEM).

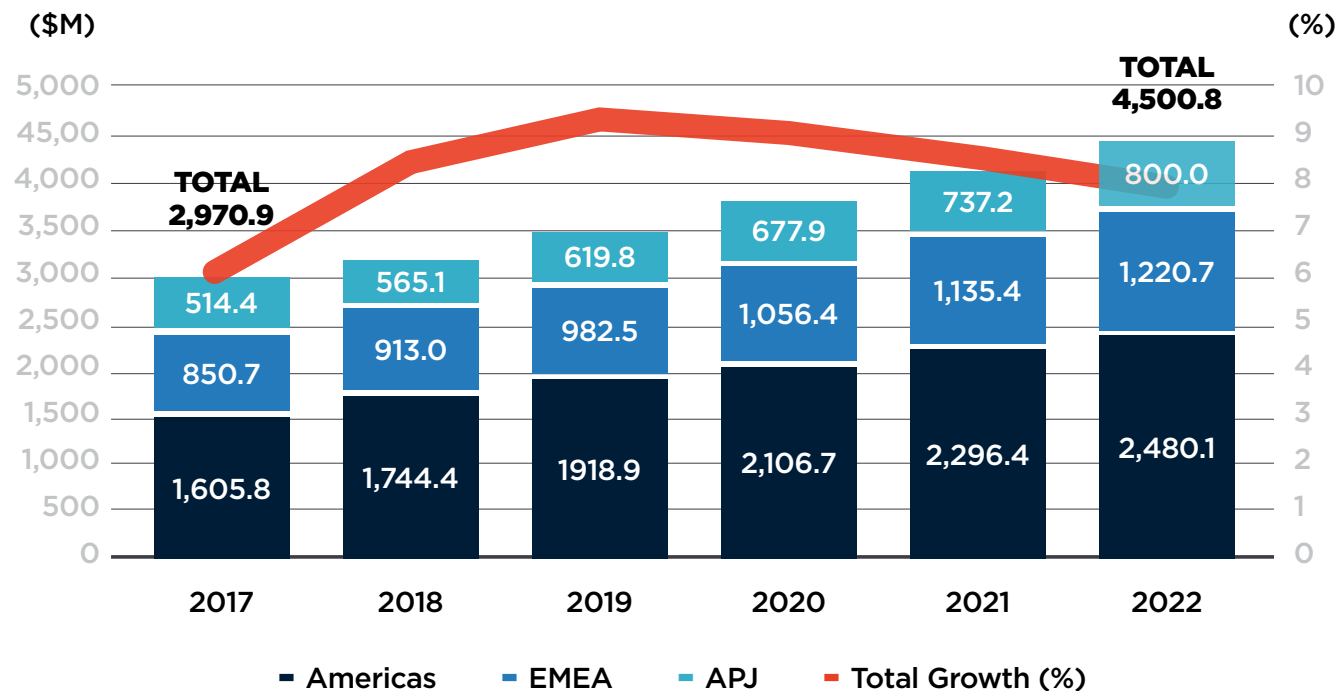
Unified endpoint management software and SaaS solutions provide change, configuration, compliance, asset tracking, and software distribution for client, desktop, mobile devices, and some IoT devices (i.e., devices and systems with which employees, customers, or others interact, input/retrieve information, etc.). UEM solutions also manage some peripheral hardware and software assets—but not network devices, storage, or server systems.

Endpoint Operating Systems



IDC predicts strong growth for unified endpoint management software over the next several years, as organizations in the U.S., and worldwide, converge mobile and PC management platforms.

2017-2022 Revenue (\$M) with Growth (%)



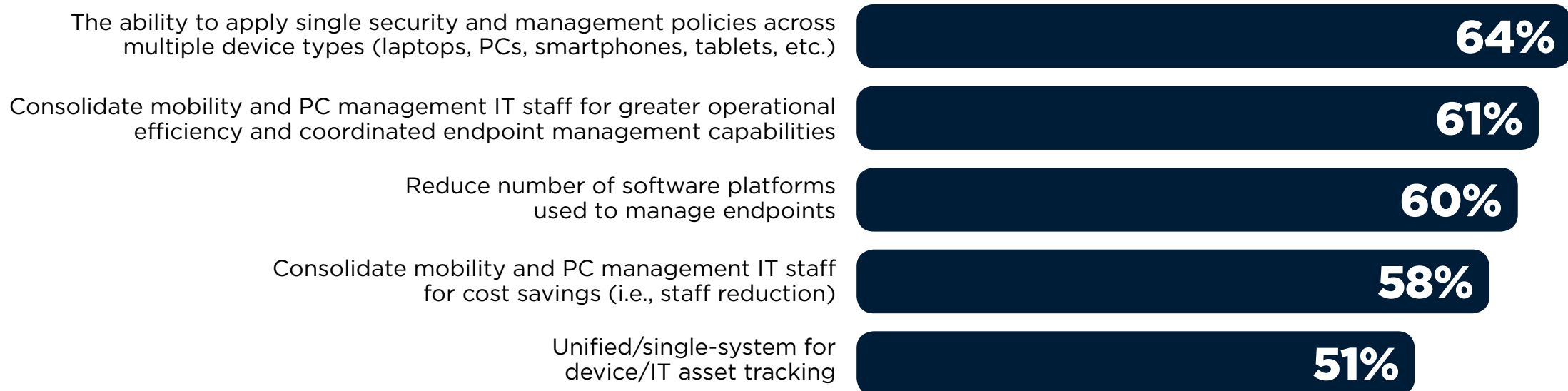
SELECTED SEGMENT GROWTH RATE

Americas CAGR: 9.1%
 EMEA CAGR 7.5%
 APJ CAGR 9.2%

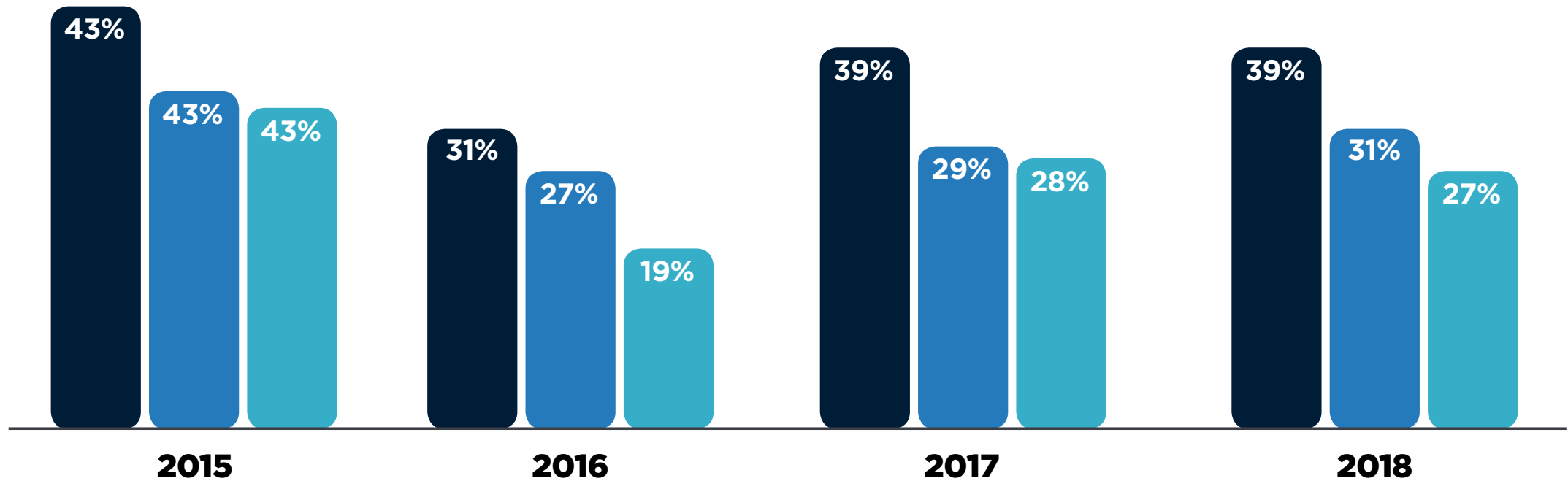
Total Market CAGR
8.7%

Strategic benefits of UEM, such as converged security and management polices, are a top driver for adoption, ahead of cost-reduction benefits around staff and software.

What is your major goal for moving to Unified Endpoint Management?



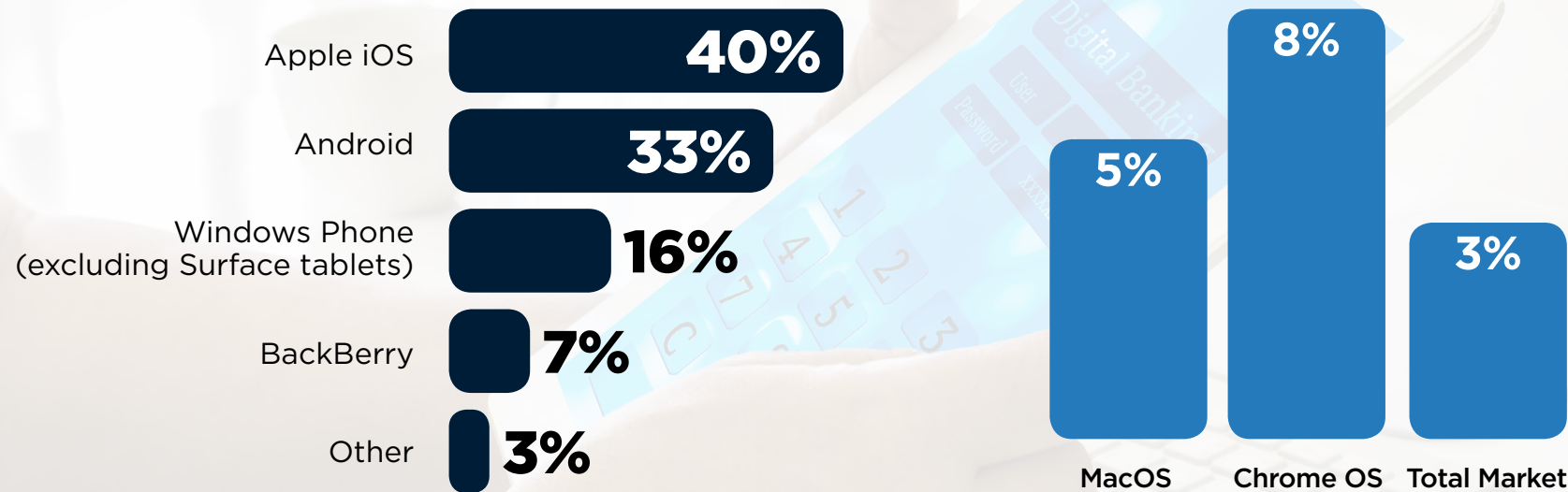
Security, integration, and cost challenges are the top barriers to UEM adoption, reflecting the complexity of multi-device, multi-OS management integration.



- **Security:** mobile data breaches, unauthorized access, compliance violations
- **Integration:** mobile apps and backend systems, OS control, management
- **Cost:** hardware, software, services costs

OS parity in mobile, and the growing diversity of platforms on PCs/laptops, adds to the UEM proposition.

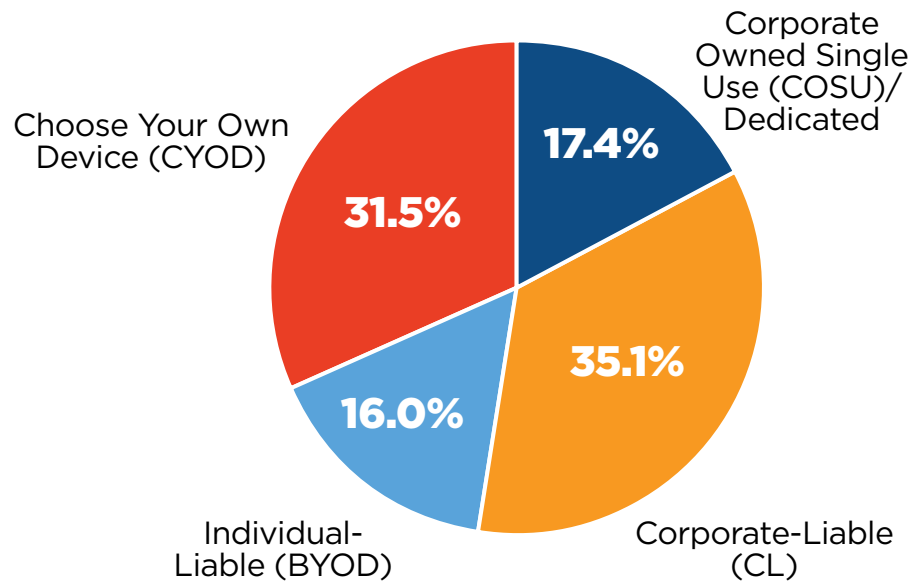
Of all mobile devices used by employees in your organization, what's the percentage of each operating system/device type used?



2017-2022 CAGR of shipments, North American Business Notebooks

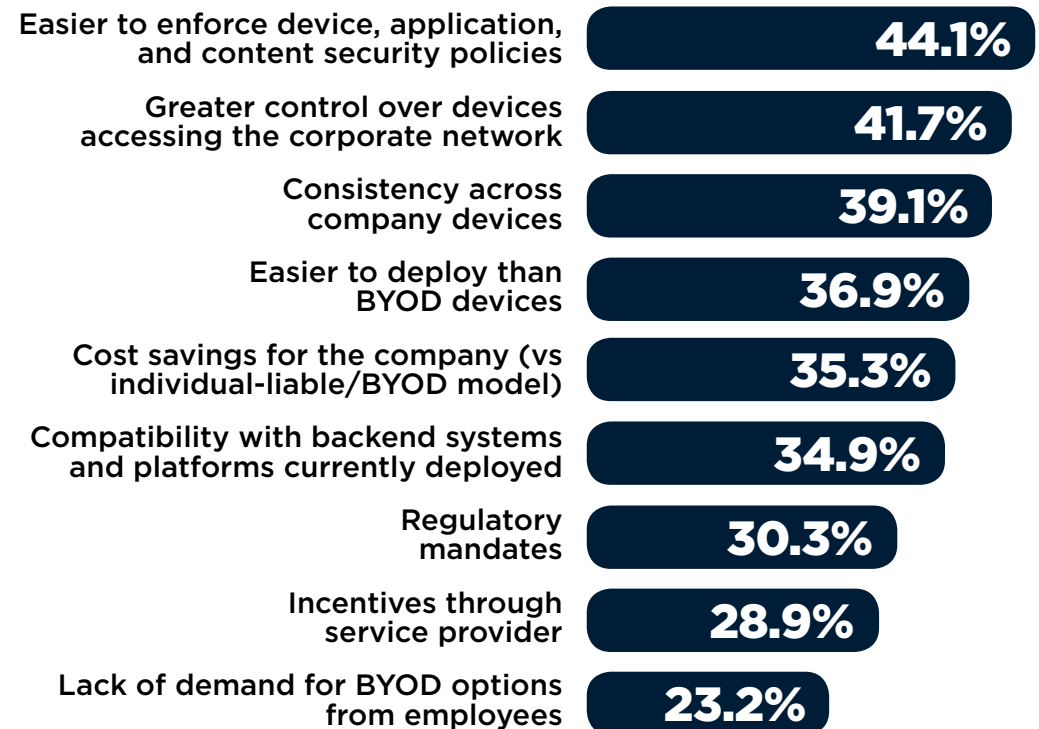
Businesses are seeing a range of benefits from corporate-liable device deployment, which is the dominant model used in enterprises today.

What is the dominant mobile device program in your organization?



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Reasons to not BYOD

Why has your company decided to deploy a Corporate-Liable device policy for its employees?

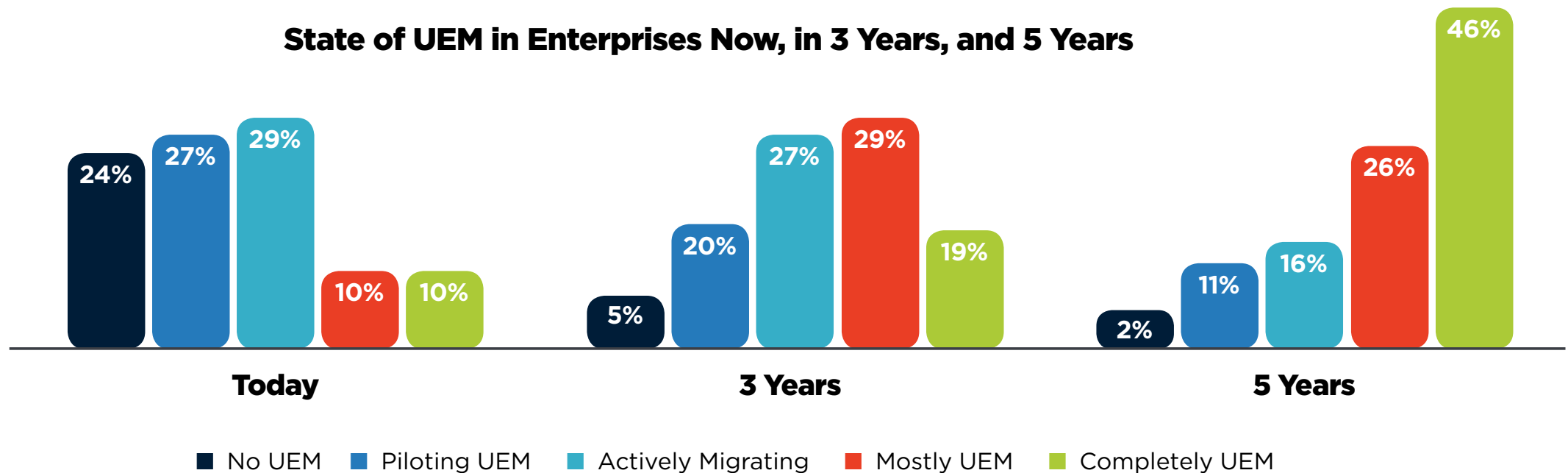


The majority of enterprises are piloting or migrating to UEM today, with nearly three-quarters expecting to be mostly or fully UEM in 5 years.

However, not all EMM vendors have full bridging capabilities to support both legacy and new management platforms.

What is the state of unified endpoint management (i.e., managing all endpoints on a single software platform) in your organization? How will this look 3 and 5 years from now?

State of UEM in Enterprises Now, in 3 Years, and 5 Years



Key Capabilities to Look for When Choosing a UEM Provider

Metrics for Success



Core support for key PC operating systems. Beyond EMM capabilities, buyers should expect UEM platforms to support all core functionality for PC OS configuration, software updates and patches, policy creation/implementation, device-level security configuration, and controls.



Unified console and management interface. UEM platforms that unify and combine policy creation, configuration, and security management for PCs and mobiles will help organizations consolidate endpoint management tasks, reduce redundant activities, and increase overall end-user computing management efficiency.



Strong portfolio of adjacent and complementary IT products, services, and solutions. Solutions such as IT asset management, PCLM, virtual client computing (VCC) and VCC management systems system imaging/management, identity and access management, and PC endpoint security solutions are strong complements to an overall UEM offering.



PC/mobile application management functionality. The industry is transitioning between traditional and modern endpoint application provisioning and management, moving toward deployment of modern Windows applications via EMM/MAM-oriented methods (i.e., unified enterprise app stores and over-the-air app download/provisioning). But large Windows 10 deployments will still require older app provisioning models such as .EXE, .MSI, or .ZIP application distribution and installation.



Scalability and cloud-based delivery capabilities. Cloud is the future of the UEM market, as most vendors offer some level of this delivery model. SaaS-based UEM fits with the mobile/cloud synergies of enterprise mobile computing, allowing businesses to flexibly deploy PC and mobile device management capabilities wherever they are.

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