de facto Standards Bodies

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A *de facto* Standard is something that is used so widely that it is considered a standard for a given application although it has no official status. [1] A *de facto* Standard is generally controlled by a corporation (Microsoft, IBM, Google, Amazon, etc) or group (Apache, Linux, Mozilla, etc).

The DIDO RA provides data sheets for de facto standards developed by the following:

List of Corporate/Individual Projects

- Amazon
- Apache Software Foundation (ASF)
- Apple
- Bitcoin
- Consortium for Information & Software Quality (CISQ)
- Ethereum
- GIT (Revision Control)
- Google
- InterPlanetary File System (IPFS)
- IOTA
- Jenkins (Continuous Delivery)
- Jira (Bug tracking system)
- Linux Foundation
- Microsoft
- Open Data Commons
- Open Government Data (The Book)
- Oracle
- Participating in Open Source Communities
- Talk Openly Develop Openly (TODO)
- ZeroMQ Distributed Messaging
- ZeroMQ Message Transport Protocol (ZMTP)

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