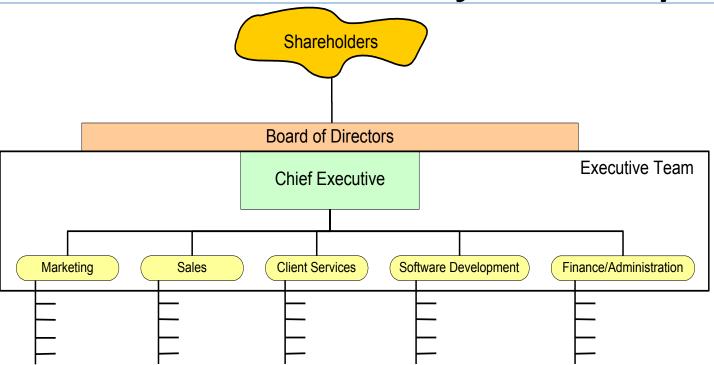
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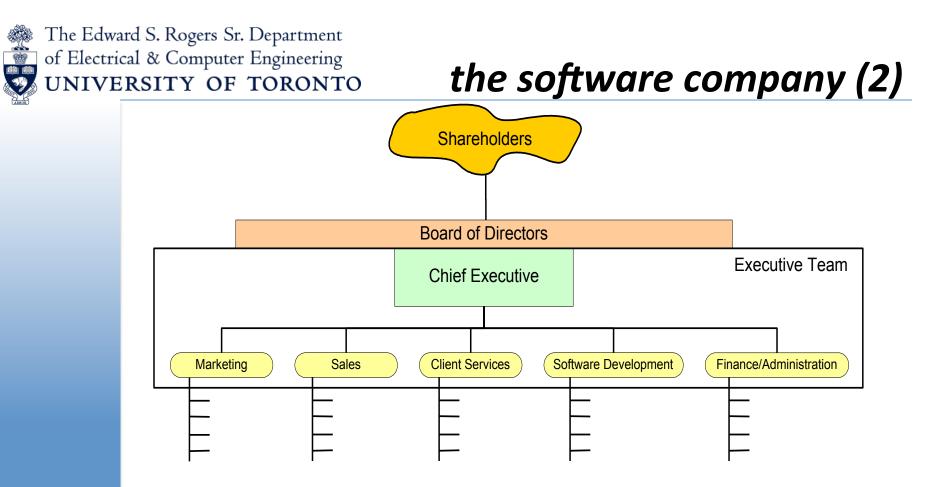
## anatomy of a typical software company



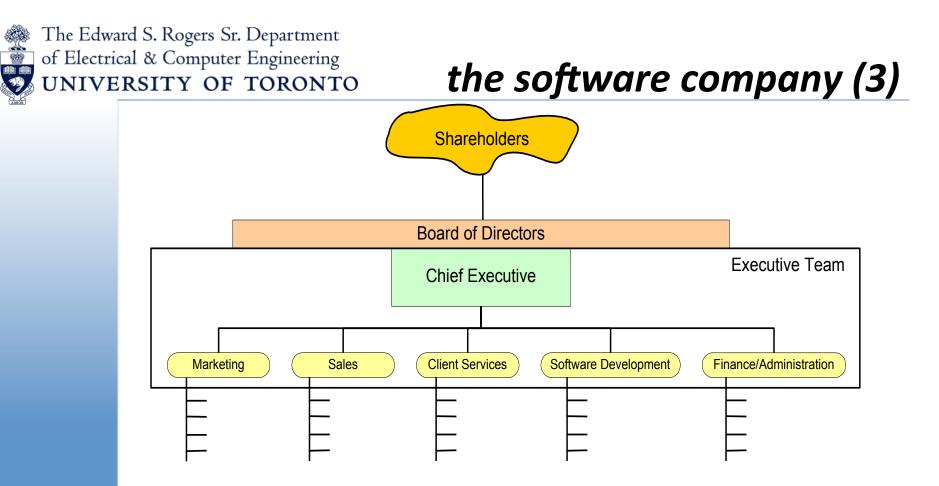
## the software company



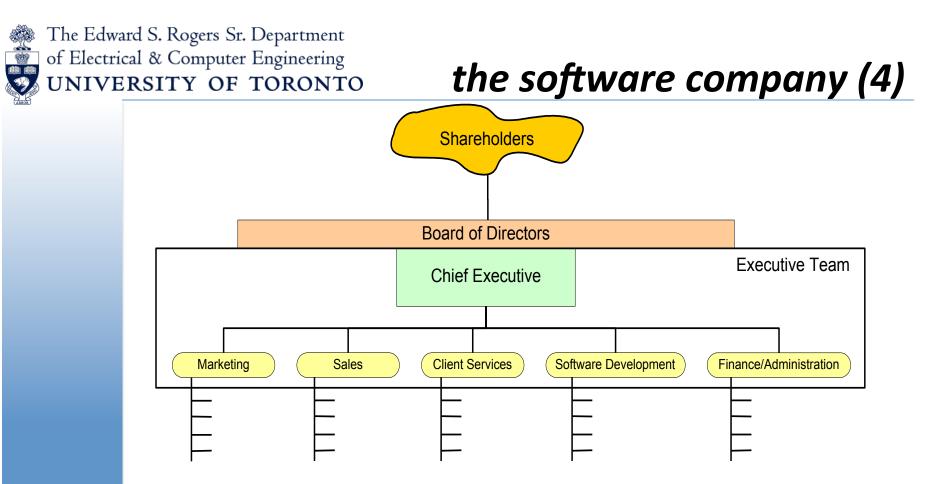
- shareholders
  - owners of the company
  - elect the board of directors, vote on issues
  - same for private & public companies



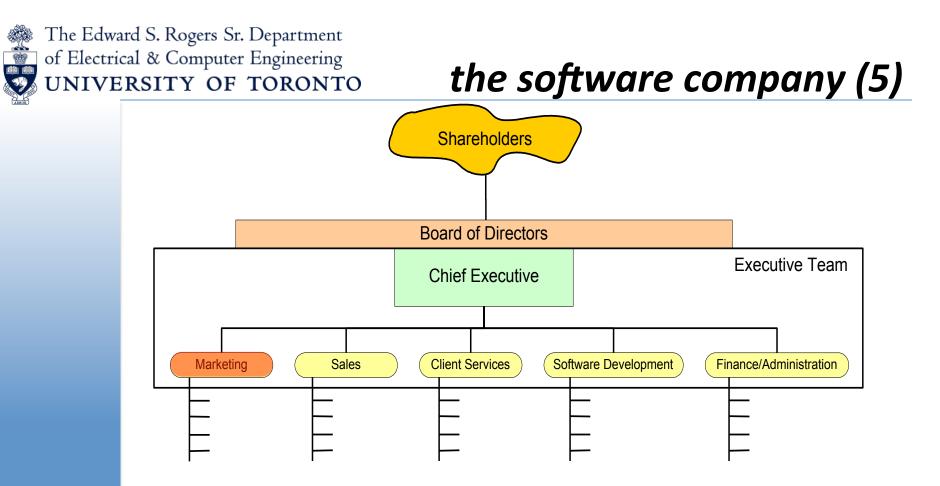
- board of directors
  - represent shareholder interests
  - appoint officers, hire & advise CEO
  - legal liability (or LLC/LTD/etc.)



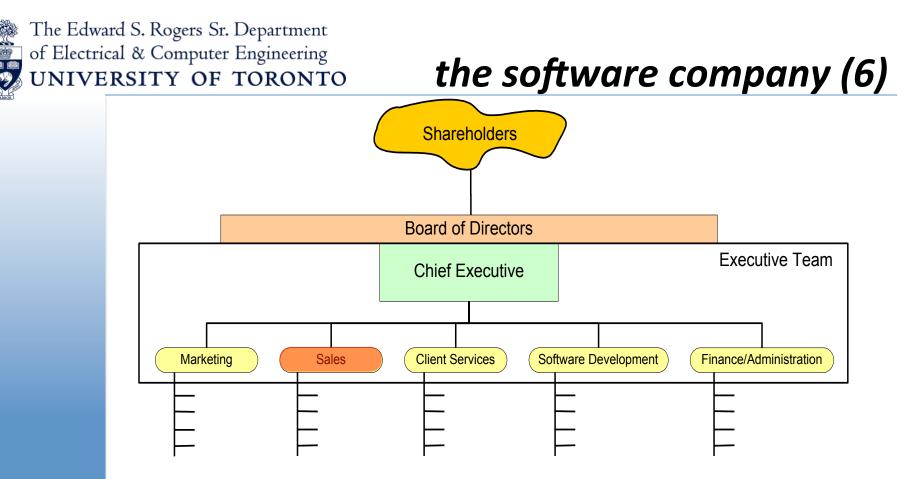
- Chief executive officer (CEO)
  - appointed (or hired) by the board
  - in charge of day-to-day operations & exec. team
  - commits to financial targets (revenue/profit)



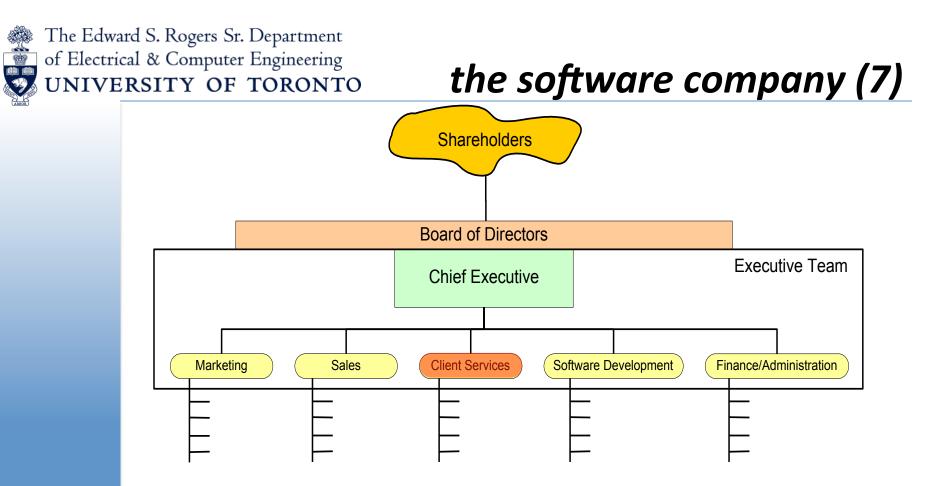
- executive team
  - vp & c-level officers. assembled/managed by CEO
  - in charge of day-to-day functional areas
  - meet regularly to coordinate strategy, budget, etc.



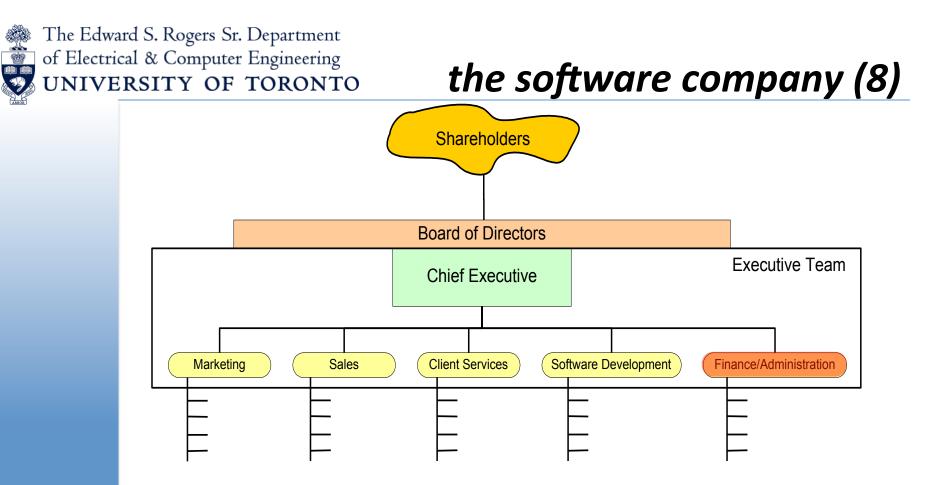
- marketing
  - product mgmt. (sometimes under r&d)
  - marketing communications (MARCOM)
  - business development (BIZDEV)



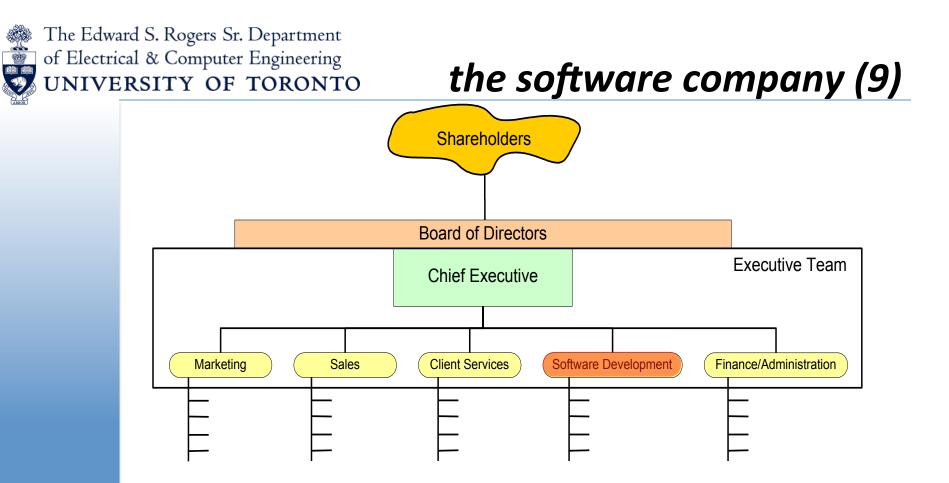
- sales
  - responsible for hitting revenue targets
  - models: direct, dialing-for-dollars, channels, ...
  - compensation = base + commission (+ bonus)
  - pipeline: leads, qualified leads, negotiating, close



- customer/client services
  - pre-sales support & project planning, deployment
  - account management (ongoing)
  - help desk



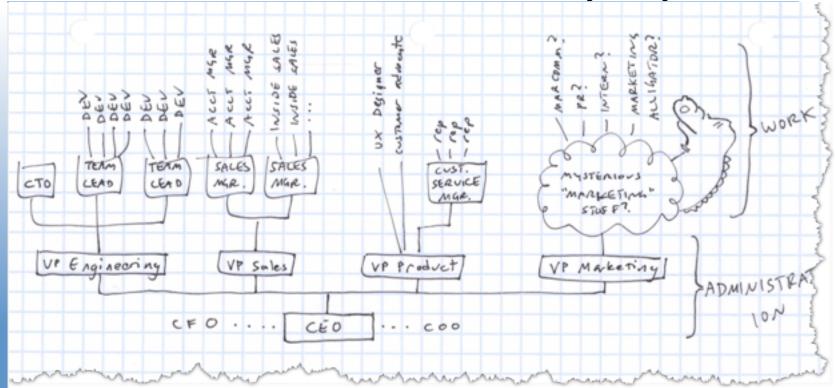
- finance & admin
  - sometimes separate, sometimes include HR
  - investments, payroll, taxes, investor relations, HR, office mgmt., IT, etc.



- software development (or, r&d)
  - responsible for delivering quality software, solving the correct problems, on time, and with low defect counts
  - CTO vs. VP R&D vs. CSA who's in charge?

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another perspective



- this view helps eliminate "command & control"
- hire the best, and then control them, no good!
- this model = more of a "support" structure
- maybe call it "administration?"