

Welcome message

Welcome to the 2Q22 edition of our Technology Deal Flash, highlighting key transactions and trends in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, along with global sector insights.

M&A activity

After reaching record highs in the beginning of the year, tech deal activity slowed down in 2Q22, as the deal count fell by 5% y-o-y. M&A deal market took a hit owing to increasing inflation, geopolitical conflicts, supply chain challenges, and recessionary fears.

Germany witnessed a decline in deal count by 19% q-o-q, despite Germany remained the most active market in the GSA region with 79 deals in 2Q22. On the other hand, Switzerland recorded 5% q-o-q rise in deal count.

Funding activity

Despite geopolitical and macroeconomic headwinds, fundraising activity remained resilient in 2Q22, with 26% q-o-q increase in deal count from 129 to 162. Start-ups in the GSA region attracted more than €3bn in funding, an increase of 77% (q-o-q), while the average deal value rose to €27m during this period.

Seed and Later-stage VCs recorded a surge in fundraising activity and recorded the highest number of deals (67 and 40 deals, respectively) since 2018.

Valuation levels

Key valuation metrics plummeted across a majority of the sub-sectors as the tech industry suffered from large global sell-offs due to less favorable market conditions.

Major sub-sectors, such as Business & Productivity, Application, Network Management and System & Information Management Software witnessed a decline across most key multiples.

KPMG insights

Over the last two decades, the "as-a-Service" model has revolutionized how technology resources (software, platforms, infrastructure) are provisioned and consumed. Increased adoption of this business model across various industries formed a new impressive trend - Everything-as-a-Service or "XaaS". Despite the traction XaaS has gained, there are some challenges faced by companies willing to establish themselves as XaaS-leaders.

KPMG's new report "Future of XaaS" explores the critical signals of change currently influencing the XaaS industry and how companies might address the rising challenges to establish themselves as XaaS provider.

We hope you find this edition of our Technology Deal Flash insightful. If you'd like to discuss any of the areas in more detail, please don't hesitate to contact us.

You know KPMG, you may not know Deal Advisory at KPMG.

KPMG's Deal Advisory experts from independent KPMG member firms around the world are dedicated to working with you and your business, no matter where you are in your growth journey.

Our Deal Advisory professionals have the ability to leverage KPMG's extensive network to connect with all major technology, digital media and software businesses as well as financial sponsors around the globe.

Publisher:

KPMG AG Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft Ganghoferstrasse 29 80339 Munich Germany

Author:

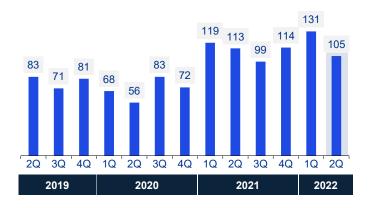
Christian Ramme
Partner, Deal Advisory, M&A
T +49 89 9282-3779
cramme@kpmg.com

M&A activity

Quarterly M&A review

M&A review - Germany, Switzerland and Austria

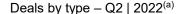
Deal count

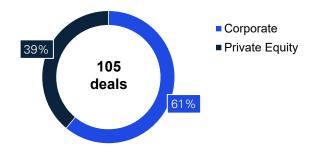


After reaching record highs in the beginning of the year, tech deal activity slowed down in 2Q22, as the deal count fell by 5% y-o-y. M&A deal market took a hit owing to increasing inflation, geopolitical conflicts, supply chain challenges, and recessionary fears.

Germany witnessed a decline in deal count by 19% q-o-q, despite Germany remained the most active market in the GSA region with 79 deals in 2Q22. On the other hand, Switzerland recorded 5% q-o-q rise in deal count.

Despite a slowdown in deal activity in 2Q22, M&A market prospects look promising as demand for market leading tech-based businesses continue to attract investors. However, uncertainty looms as the macroeconomic conditions remain somewhat unfavorable for the deal market.





Corporate investors continued to strengthen their grip on the tech deal market in 2Q22 accounting for 61% of all deals. The one mega deal in this quarter was in the Entertainment and Social Software subsector with a value of €1,372m.

Corporate deals were driven by Business & Productivity Software with 38% share in deal count, in 2Q22. Notable deals included the €350m acquisition of BE-terna by Telefónica.

PE-backed deal volume dropped by 13% q-o-q as investors delayed transactions amidst unprecedented levels of macroeconomic uncertainty in Europe.

Selected deals - Q2 | 2022

Acquiror	Target	Sub-sector	Date	Rationale	Value (€m)
Savvy Gaming Group	ESL Gaming	Entertainment/Social Software	Apr 2022	Merge ESL Gaming with Faceit, an esports platform, in order to strengthen position in global gaming market	1,372
SGT German Private Equity	Utimaco	Network Management Software	Jun 2022	Strengthen Utimaco's cybersecurity and data intelligence solutions	425
Advent International, General Catalyst, Insight Partners and Permira	SonarSource	Application Software	Apr 2022	Support the global expansion of sales and marketing team, particularly in the APAC region	375
Telefónica	BE-terna	Business/Productivity Software	Jun 2022	Strengthen presence as a Microsoft solutions provider in Europe	350
PTC	Intland Software	Business/Productivity Software	May 2022	Expand Application Lifestyle Management (ALM) software suite across safety-critical and regulated industries	260
Hg Capital	LucaNet ^(b)	Business/Productivity Software	April 2022	Support the company in strengthening business practices and accelerating a shift to a best-in-class SaaS product	n/a

Source: Thomson One, Pitchbook, Press releases, KPMG in Germany, 2022

ote: (a) Corporate deals relate to the minority or majority acquisitions by Corporations; Private Equity deals relate to the minority or majority acquisitions by financial investors; (b) KPMG acted as financial advisor

M&A activity M&A heat map

Quarterly deal count by sub-sector

	2Q19	3Q19	4Q19	1Q20	2Q20	3Q20	4Q20	1Q21	2Q21	3Q21	4Q21	1Q22	2Q22
Application Software	7		6	5	6	6	7	8	8	10	12	13	9
Automation & Workflow Software	2	0	3	5	3	6	1	1	2	7	6	1	3
Business & Productivity Software	28	22	31	25	13	34	23	39	47	34	44	60	49
Communication Software	1										5		
Database Software	1	5	2				2		3	2			
Educational Software													
Entertainment & Social Software	5	6	1	5			5	9		1			5
Financial Software	9	11	9	7	8		8	13	13	10	14	10	8
IT Consulting & Services	22	13	20	11	15	23	21	24	19	15	21	27	20
Multimedia & Design Software	1												
Network Management Software	2							7		6		6	
Systems & Information Management	5	5	6	3	4	1	3	7	8	9	4	5	4

Source: Thomson One, Pitchbook, KPMG in Germany, 2022

Deal count

Low

High

Key takeaways

Business & Productivity Software continued to dominate the tech deal landscape in 2Q22, accounting for 47% of total deals. The sub-sector is witnessing persistent interest of acquirors in AI, Machine Learning technologies and SaaS based software, resulting in consistent momentum in deal activity.

Other key sub-sectors such as IT Consulting & Services and Financial Software saw sluggish deal activity during the quarter, as the deal count dropped by 26% and 20% q-o-q, respectively. On the other hand, Entertainment & Social and Automation & Workflow Software were the only sub-sectors, which recorded a rise in deal count in 2Q22, including the paramount deal of ESL Gaming by Savvy Gaming Group.

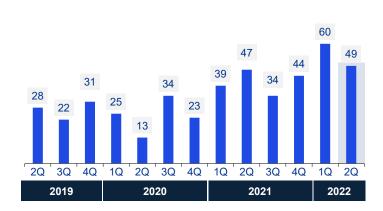
Remaining key sub-sectors, such as Network Management, System & Information Management, and Application Software witnessed subdued deal activity during the quarter.

M&A activity

M&A sub-sector spotlight

Business & Productivity Software

Deal count



Business & Productivity Software remained the most active subsector during the quarter despite an 18% q-o-q decline in deal activity, but a slight 4% y-o-y increase. Corporate buyers are seeking transformative software assets in order to increase capabilities and enter new markets, through inorganic growth strategies.



Further, ERP, HR, and marketing software targets dominated the M&A activity in the sub-sector. Demand for recruitment platforms has been on the rise as Europe is facing shortage of skilled workforce and the HR digitization in the fields of digital profiling, online assessment and sourcing. As a result, investments in talent management, job advertisement and talent sourcing are becoming key focus areas of HR spending.

Marketing Software based deals continued to grow in 2Q22, from the lows of the beginning of pandemic, as post-pandemic recovery accelerated the demand, driven by companies' efforts to optimize their marketing supply chains. Further, there has been increasing consolidation as companies are aiming to broaden their offerings to provide integrated MarTech solutions, driving the deal activity in 2Q22. Notable deals included the €180m acquisition of Echobot Media Technologies by Great Hill Partners.

Selected Business & Productivity Software deals – Q2 | 2022

Acquiror	Target	Sub-category	Date	Rationale	Value (€m)
Telefónica	BE-terna	ERP Software	Jun 2022	Strengthen presence as a Microsoft solutions provider in Europe	350
Great Hill Partners	Echobot Media Technologies	Marketing Software	May 2022	Assist the merged entity of Echobot and Leadfeeder in product innovation and to scale go-to-market capabilities	180
Grupa Pracuj	Softgarden e- recruiting	Recruitment Software	Jun 2022	Enter in the German market and expand their geographical footprint	118
Bregal Milestone	ProductsUp	Marketing Software	Apr 2022	Support ProductsUp in product development, M&A activities, strengthen partner network, and geographical expansion	64
CleverConnect	Talentry	Recruitment Software	Jun 2022	Strengthen position in Europe as a talent acquisition solution provider	n/a

Source: Thomson One, Pitchbook, Press releases, KPMG in Germany, 2022

Funding activity

Quarterly funding review

Funding rounds - Germany, Switzerland and Austria





Despite geopolitical and macroeconomic headwinds, fundraising activity remained resilient in 2Q22, with 26% q-o-q increase in deal count from 129 to 162. Start-ups in the GSA region attracted more than €3bn in funding, an increase of 77% (q-o-q), while the average deal value rose to €27m during this period.

Seed and Later-stage VCs recorded a surge in fundraising activity and recorded the highest number of deals (67 and 40 deals, respectively) since 2018.

Business & Productivity and Financial Software continued to be the most lucrative sub-sectors, registering an increase in deal activity by 23% and 45% q-o-q, respectively, jointly accounting for 71% of total deal volume in 2Q22.

The outlook for VC funding remains optimistic, however, fears of monetary policy tightening and economic slowdown could hamper fundraising.

Notable deals and investors

Selected mega funding rounds - Q2 | 2022

Company	Date	Series	Capital raised (€m)
Trade Republic	: Jun 2022	Series C	1,089
Personio	Jun 2022	Series E	443
Onefootball	Apr 2022	Series D	291

Berlin-based financial trading platform Trade Republic raised €1,089m in a Series C funding round to expand its geographical footprint in the European markets and invest in its neo-broker trading platform.

Personio, an HR software company, raised €443m in a Series E funding round led by Greenoaks Capital Partners to further enhance its platform with more automation tools.

Onefootball, Germany-based developer of a football media platform, raised €291m in a Series D funding round led by Liberty City Ventures to expand its streaming services and strengthen its online community platform.

Selected active investors - Q2 | 2022(b)

Investor	Key deals(c)	No. of deals ^(d)
High-Tech Gründerfonds	Graswald, Certivity, 7Learnings, Coinpanion, SmartBytes	11
Wolfman.One	Atem, Inlyse, IUNA AI, Nevermined	6
IBB Ventures	Fyrfeed, Famedly, Aaron	4

High-Tech Gründerfonds was one of the most active investors during the quarter eying early-stage startups in the application areas of Biotech, Fintech, Chemicals and IT software.

Germany-based Wolfman. One played an important role in financing seed and early-stage start-ups primarily operating in Business & Productivity, Application, and Network Management Software subsectors within the GSA region.

Berlin-based IBB Ventures engaged in seed financing rounds of Business & Productivity and Communication Software start-ups in 2Q22.

Source: Pitchbook, KPMG in Germany, 2022

Note: (a) Disclosed deal values only (76% of the total count); (b) Excluding accelerators/incubators; (c) Technology sector only; (d) Also includes deals in other sectors within the GSA region:

Funding activity Funding heat map

Quarterly deal count by sub-sector

	2Q19	3Q19	4Q19	1Q20	2Q20	3Q20	4Q20	1Q21	2Q21	3Q21	4Q21	1Q22	2Q22
Application Software	13	13	12	7	5			8	5	6	13	5	14
Automation & Workflow Software	5	7	4	5	1	4		2	2	1	2	1	2
Business & Productivity Software	60	45	47	56	33	26	29	44	56	51	53	57	70
Communication Software	2	4	4	3	1	5		2	4	2	2		5
Database Software								2					
Educational Software	4	1	1	4		3	4	7	5		6	5	6
Entertainment & Social Software	15	10	5	11	5	3		4	5	5	4	7	7
Financial Software	11	26	17	15	15	23	14	27	33	20	34	31	45
IT Consulting & Services	3	1	4					1	1	4	0	3	3
Multimedia & Design Software	5	4		0	4	4		4	7		4	6	
Network Management Software	4	8			3	2	4	3	0	6	4	8	5
Systems & Information Management	2							2					
Source: Pitchbook, KPMG in Germany, 2022 Deal count Low High													

Key takeaways

Business & Productivity and Financial Software were the most active sub-sectors in 2Q22 and recorded an increase in deal count by 23% and 45% q-o-q, respectively. Investors' appetite for FinTech continued to soar particularly for payments, blockchain, crypto currency, and e-trading platforms. Furthermore, Business & Productivity Software continued to attract funding owing to robust demand for SaaS, Al and Machine Learning based software due to the ongoing process digitization across industries.

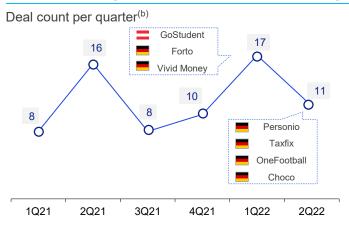
Application and Communication Software also saw a rise in deal activity during the quarter and deal count grew from 5 to 14 and 3 to 5 transactions in 2Q22, respectively.

IT Consulting & Services, Entertainment & Social, Educational and Automation & Workflow Software witnessed moderate funding activity, while deal count in the remaining sub-sectors decreased.

Funding activity

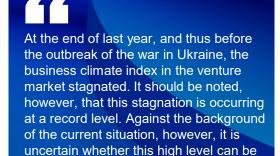
Unicorn funding rounds

Start-up funding rounds in Europe^(a) and leading GSA unicorns^(b)



After a blockbuster 1Q22, the unicorn funding market witnessed a drop by 6 deals q-o-q. Investors scaled back their funding as the economic conditions deteriorated, which slowed the pace of unicorn funding activity during the quarter.

The UK continued to lead the European start-up ecosystem in 2Q22 as well, recording 5 deals in the quarter, including the €292m fundraising of the online payment platform GoCardless. Germany also made its mark this quarter with four unicorn funding deals as compared to two deals in the previous quarter.



maintained. At any rate, the prospects for venture capital financing are still good

Nicolas Gabrysch Partner, Osborne Clarke

for 2022.



In line with the trend of 1Q22, FinTech companies continued to draw the attention of both local and overseas investors and accounted for 45% of total unicorn deals in Europe in 2Q22. FinTech unicorns such as Taxfix, Paddle and GoCardless saw a fresh round of funding during the quarter.

Top five unicorn funding rounds in Europe - Q2 | 2022

Investors(c)	Target	Date	Rationale	Funding round	Amount raised (€m)	Post funding valuation (€m)
Alkeon Capital Management, Greenoaks Capital Partners	Personio	Jun 2022	Continue building out customer base and enhance platform itself (more automation tools)	Series E	443	8,003
Permira, BlackRock Private Equity Partners, Ischyros New York	e GoCardless	May 2022	Accelerate its growing footprint in the open banking space through both product and geographical expansion	Series G	292	1,962
Eurazeo, Earlybird, IVP, Atomico, World Innovation Lab, BlackRock	Aiven	May 2022	Continue its international expansion, especially to further parts of the Asia-Pacific and Latin America	Series D	197	2,996
KKR, FTV Capital, 83 North, Kindred Capital, Notion	Paddle	May 2022	Accelerate global expansion amid rapidly growing demand from scaling SaaS companies	Series D	192	1,355
Intesa Sanpaolo, JPMorgan Chase, Morgan Stanley, Seedcamp	Thought Machine	May 2022	Continue global expansion plans	Series D	151	2,550

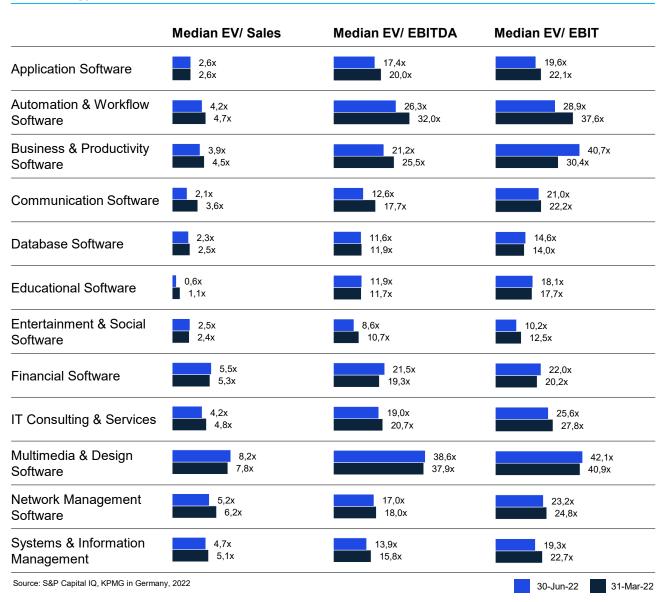
Source: Pitchbook, KPMG in Germany, 2022

Note: (a) Unicoms are privately held start-ups valued over \$1 bn (approximately €850 m); (b) Only top deals per quarter from the GSA region are highlighted; (c) Includes selected investors from consortium

Valuation levels

Global valuation levels

Technology sub-sector valuations



Key takeaways

Key valuation metrics plummeted across a majority of the sub-sectors as the tech industry suffered from large global sell-offs due to less favorable market conditions.

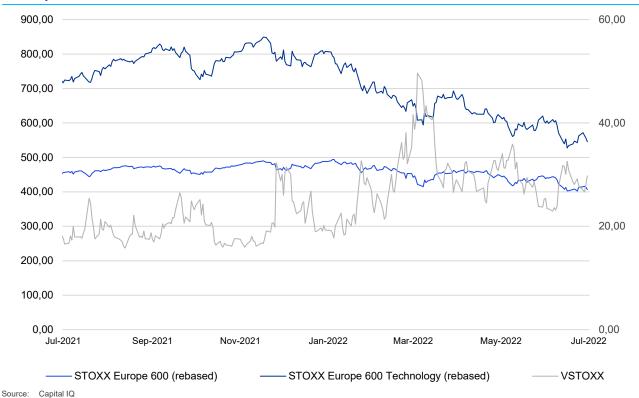
Major sub-sectors, such as Business & Productivity, Application, Network Management and System & Information Management Software witnessed a decline across most key multiples.

However, Financial and Multimedia & Design Software (with a jump in EV/Sales multiple by 5%, compared to 1Q22) continued to see an increase in valuation, prompted by massive growth opportunities due to a robust business model and increasing active user-base.

Valuation levels

European technology share performance

Index price



Key takeaways

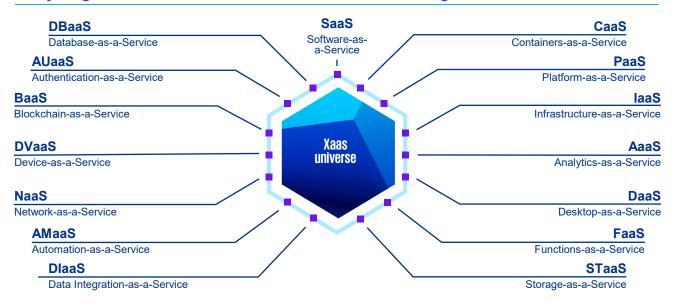
European stocks took a hit in the second quarter of the year as global markets were negatively impacted by record-high inflation, increasing interest rates, supply chain challenges, and the Russia-Ukraine conflict. STOXX Europe 600 index retreated by 10.7% during the quarter amidst the ongoing global sell-offs. STOXX Europe 600 Technology index fell by 18.7% in 2Q22 as a result from the tightening monetary policy and fears of economic recession.

As the post-pandemic market recovery came to an end, the uncertainty over the oil and natural gas supply from Russia and the commodity prices continued to increase in 2Q22. Furthermore, interest rates increases by central banks in response to the rising inflation lead to a general stock market decline. Consequently, the European Commission lowered the economic growth projections for the Eurozone for this year by 1.3 p.p. to 2.7%, triggering further skepticism among investors.

Going forward, the European stock market is likely to remain bearish, owing to the dropping investor confidence. Furthermore, heightened geopolitical tension and unfavorable macroeconomic conditions are expected to increase the volatility of the market.

Let's talk XaaS (1/2)

Everything-as-a-Service in a world of cloud enabled technologies



The evolution of revenue models in the Xaas universe



Revenue 2.0

In the course of the XaaS universe development, it has become apparent that customers place particular value on models that reduce organization-wide costs, transition on-premise software and hardware from significant capital expenditure to operating expense, show business agility, ease and scalability, trigger more innovation with advanced development tools and add-on marketplaces, and focus on outcomes and outcome-based pricing.

Let's talk XaaS (2/2)

Future of XaaS - Signals of change

Future of XaaS

KPMG International's new report "Future of XaaS" explores the critical signals of change currently influencing the XaaS industry and how companies might address the rising challenges to establish themselves as XaaS provider.



Read more>

Further relevant publication(s):



Read more>

Report extract

Over the last two decades, the "as-a-Service" model has revolutionized how technology resources (software, platforms, infrastructure) are provisioned and consumed. Increased adoption of this business model across various industries formed a new impressive trend - Everything-as-a-Service or "XaaS". Despite the traction XaaS has gained, there are some challenges faced by companies willing to establish themselves as XaaS-leaders.

1 Signals of change

Several factors drive up the need for XaaS-model integration: e.g. customers demand for personalized pricing, a growing number of competitors, collaborating to deliver hybrid, as-a-service models and share risk, i.e. "co-opetition". Other drivers include the need for XaaS players to consider customers' demand for customizable interfaces, as well as issues such as cyber security and code barriers, evolving compliance regulations.

2 Business models

XaaS customers expect a wider selection of product capabilities and services, fostering the expansion of traditional cloud models (SaaS, laaS and PaaS). This is linked to a set of challenges: e.g. increase of manual data entry, poor governance and controls, decentralized structure with unintegrated technologies. To tackle these challenges, the report outlines three key approaches for the transformation to XaaS that companies can adopt: evolution/adaptation, revolution/disruption and composable/modular.

3 XaaS and the connected enterprise

By providing a modular operating model with a configurable structure, XaaS-models aim to deliver flexibility, so companies can adapt to fast-changing customer demands. Key digital capabilities are necessary to scale up revenues and build a customer-centric strategy. A connected enterprise allows XaaS providers to ensure customer-centricity, flexibility, focus on every critical process, function and relationship of a business on meeting customer expectations.

4 Making connectivity happen

In KPMG professionals' experience, there are several key considerations that can help XaaS companies to make faster progress on their connected journey. KPMG helps XaaS providers to evaluate and improve their connected capabilities across the enterprise. These capabilities align with the operating model and allow companies to execute their digital transformation strategy.

KPMG insights

Publications for further reading



Venture Pulse – Q1 2022 (KPMG, International)

Read more>



The talent niche-Meeting TMT talent needs with nontraditional talent (KPMG, US)

Read more>



Igniting connected digitisation (KPMG, India)

Read more>



Software testing -Trends shaping the industry (KPMG, India)

Read more>





Klardenkerblog - German reports on topics such as inflation, change management and current tax tips

(KPMG, Germany)

Read more>



Supply chain visibility in the digital age (KPMG, International)

Read more>

12

KPMGinsights Global Corporate Finance expertise

The focus of a boutique investment bank with the resources of a global investment banking platform

The Deal Advisory M&A practice is a division of the KPMG organization of independent member firms with more than 2,300 M&A professionals, with the ability to leverage KPMG's extensive network to connect with all major technology, digital media and software businesses around the globe. Our M&A experts have successfully advised on more than 350 transactions in the TMT sector since 2018.



+350 TMT Deals since 2018



Toronto New York Chicago San Francisco Silicon Valley Los Angeles São Paulo Buenos Aires Lisbon Madrid Paris Zurich

London Stockholm Helsinki Berlin Frankfurt Munich Milan Warsaw Tel Aviv Johannesburg Dubai Seoul Singapore Hong Kong Beijing Tokyo Sydney



C-suite access + investor reach

We serve the Fortune 500 as well as small and medium-sized companies all around the globe and have an unmatched network of business partners



Deep subsector expertise

Dedicated industry and specialist teams with substantial deal experience



Global execution capabilities

KPMG consistently completes more midmarket transactions than any other advisor in the world



















































































































































































































































































Basis of data preparation

Deal values and deal counts used throughout the report are based on completed deal data provided by Thomson One and Pitchbook from 1 Jan 2019 to 30 June 2022, supplemented by additional independent research. Data available after publication date is incorporated in subsequent editions and thus may deviate from previous editions. Thomson and Pitchbook data have been merged to create a more comprehensive deal list. For M&A data, subsectors for Thomson deals have been changed to match the Pitchbook dataset for consistency purposes. VC funding data is derived solely from Pitchbook. Deal count data in this report includes all disclosed deals irrespective of values. Note that we have not included debt funding/ financing.

Published deal count and deal values are based on analysis of target companies according to SIC codes for Thomson One and industry criteria search in Pitchbook:

Pitchbook:

- IT Software
- IT Services
- Other Information Technology

Thomson One:

- Computer Programming Services
- Prepackaged Software
- Computer Integrated Systems Design
- Data Processing and Preparation
- Information Retrieval Services
- Computer Related Services

Sources:

- Thomson One (Thomson Reuters)
- Pitchbook
- S&P Capital IQ
- Merger Market
- Various companies' press releases

Note:

(a) Responsible according to German Law (§ 7 (2) BerlinerPresseG): Christian Ramme

www.kpmg.de



Imprint

Publisher:

KPMG AG Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft Ganghoferstrasse 29 80339 Munich, Germany

Author:

Christian Ramme(a)

Partner, Deal Advisory, M&A T +49 89 9282-3779 cramme@kpmg.com

Deal Advisory, Germany:

Michael Buhl

Partner, Deal Advisory, Transaction Services T +49 89 9282-1367 michaelbuhl@kpmg.com

Florian Frei

Partner, Deal Advisory, M&A T +49 69 9587-2834 ffrei@kpmg.com

Jörg Preuss

Partner, Deal Advisory, Strategy T +49 69 9282-1502 jpreuss@kpmg.com

Dr. Michael Kramer

Partner, Deal Advisory, Valuation T +49 89 9282-4213 michaelkramer@kpmg.com

Marc Nöcker

Partner, Deal Advisory, Due Diligence T +49 511 8509-5863 mnoecker@kpmg.com

Your contacts at KPMG in Switzerland and KPMG in Austria:

Timo Knak

Partner, Head of Deal Advisory and M&A Switzerland T +41 58 249 42 04 tknak@kpmg.com

Mag. Kurt Fischer

Partner, Deal Advisory, M&A Austria T +43 131 332 36 82 kurtfischer@kpmg.at

The views and opinions expressed herein are those of the interviewees/survey respondents/authors and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions KPMG AG Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft. The information contained herein is of a general nature and is not intended to address the circumstances of any particular individual or entity. Although we endeavour to provide accurate and timely information, there can be no guarantee that such information is accurate as of the date it is received or that it will continue to be accurate in the future. No one should act on such information without appropriate professional advice after a thorough examination of the particular situation. Our services are provided subject to our verification whether a provision of the specific services is permissible in the individual case. The views and opinions expressed herein are those of the interviewees/survey respondents/authors and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of KPMG AG Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft, a corporation under German law. The KPMG name and logo are trademarks used under license by the independent member firms of the KPMG global organization.

© 2022 KPMG AG Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft, a corporation under German law and a member firm of the KPMG global organization of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Limited, a private English company limited by guarantee. All rights reserved. Printed in Germany.