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Your success guide to the next wireless revolution
 The next watershed innovation in wireless technology is here: IEEE 802.11 wireless local area networks (LANs). Recent studies from IDC indicate that the Wi-Fi wireless LAN market will likely account for ninety percent of projected LAN equipment revenues by 2005—a trend that promises to spill over into home wireless networks. Yet this amazing growth has also created confusion: Which version of 802.11 is best for vendors and end-users? What about solutions such as the a/g and a/b combinations of the 802.11 standards? In World Wide Wi-Fi

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