Mainframe bill audit

Digent's software checks an IBM mainframe software bill every month and caught all 1,500 billing errors planted in testing. It works from the files a site already has, with no analysts and no meetings.

15
checks every month

1,500/1,500
planted billing errors caught, 100 test months

0
false alarms, plus 0 in 100 error-free months

37/38
cross-checks agree on IBM's own sample reports

What it does

It finds money in the monthly bill. It reads the SCRT sub-capacity reports a site submits to IBM, plus IBM's invoice, and writes a report that ranks every finding in dollars, with the evidence, the action, and a ready-to-send dispute letter for IBM. It also delivers the monthly reports license-management statements of work ask for: installed against licensed software, savings options ranked with a business case, IBM's pricing announcements mapped to the products the site runs, and renewals due in 30, 60 and 90 days. Run monthly, it keeps a twelve-month ledger of new, repeat and recovered findings, and prices an upgrade, an LPAR cap or a workload move before anyone makes it.

The 15 checks

- **Overcharges to dispute**, priced exactly. Invoice against report, sysplex aggregation, tier arithmetic, stale products.
- **Savings to act on**, priced as an upper bound. Idle products counted at a peak, test LPARs at the production peak, runaway peaks, IPLA capacity over-entitled, month-over-month jumps, licenses for products that never run.
- **Compliance exposure**, priced as an upper bound. Missing SMF89 data without IBM's required justification, whole-machine data gaps, IPLA use past its entitlement, an uncommented Customer MSUs override, products running with no license on file.

How it runs

- It is deterministic code, so no AI model reads billing data.
- It runs on the customer's own machines and sends nothing to Digent. The license key is checked offline.
- After setup it runs unattended, turning each month's files into a written report.

Federal IBM awards that mention the mainframe

Federal offices obligated $1,022M to IBM on awards that mention "mainframe" and started in FY2022 to FY2026, according to USAspending. 19 offices appear, and the largest 5 are below.

Department of Veterans Affairs	$504M
General Services Administration: Federal Acquisition Service	$154M
Social Security Administration	$149M
Department of Homeland Security: U.S. Customs and Border Protection	$64M
Department of Justice: Offices, Boards and Divisions	$38M

The search is by keyword, so it undercounts, because some large IBM software orders never use the word "mainframe."

Evaluate it

- Download it from mainframebillaudit.com and run it with a free 90-day evaluation license key (email cco@digent.net). Its demo builds random months with errors planted and prints the answer key beside the result.
- Then run it on a past month of your own files that you already know.

Pricing

Each estate gets its own written quote: email quote@mainframebillaudit.com with the number of machines and LPARs. Invoiced after the buyer accepts the written quote. A government buyer pays through its own purchase process (purchase order or purchase card); a commercial buyer pays the invoice. The 90-day evaluation is free. The software ships compiled, without source code.

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