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Summary of **(**Critical Chain**)**

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Chapters 1-5

Introduce characters.

Mark, professor to teach MBA project management course

Jim, head of department, allowing Mark to take control of the project management course

Ruth, student in Marks course, also professional worker tasked with solving a real world management problem

Chapters 5-10

Summary of a few key class discussions, summary of the failing business school program and the politics between the department heads and dean.

Chapters 10-15

Chapters 15-20

Chapters 20-25

How does estimating differ?

How does planning differ?

How does risk management differ?

How does monitoring progress differ?

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