WBS Code	Deliverable / Work package	Description
1.0	Wedding Project	Full scope of planning and executing the wedding
1.1	Venue	Location for ceremony and reception
1.1.1	Ceremony Site	Booking, permits, layout
1.1.2	Reception Site	Booking, catering area, dance floor
1.2	Attire	Clothing for couple and key participants
1.2.1	Wedding Dress	Dress selection, fitting, accessories
1.2.2	Groom's Attire	Suit/tux selection, fitting
1.2.3	Wedding Party Attire	Bridesmaids, groomsmen, parents
1.3	Invitations	Design, distribution, RSVPs
1.3.1	Guest List	Names and contact information
1.3.2	Invitation Design	Style, printing, formatting
1.3.3	Mailing	Distribution and RSVP tracking
1.4	Food & Beverage	Meals, drinks, and desserts
1.4.1	Catering	Meal options, tastings, menu finalization
1.4.2	Cake	Design, flavor, delivery
1.5	Entertainment	Music and special performances
1.5.1	Ceremony Music	String quartet, soloist, playlist
1.5.2	Reception DJ/Band	Booking, playlist, setup
1.6	Decorations	Aesthetic elements at all venues

1.6.1	Floral Arrangements	Bouquets, centerpieces, altar
1.6.2	Table and Venue Decorations	Linens, lights, signage
1.7	Photography & Videography	Capturing event memories
1.7.1	Photographer	Booking, shoot list, delivery format
1.7.2	Videographer	Booking, script coordination, editing
1.8	Transportation	Travel for couple and key guests
1.8.1	Bride/Groom Transport	Arrival/departure vehicles
1.8.2	Guest Shuttle	Hotel to venue logistics
1.9	Legal & Documentation	Marriage license and paperwork
1.10	Rehearsal & Ceremony	Timeline and coordination
1.10.1	Rehearsal Dinner	Location, food, guest list
1.10.2	Ceremony Schedule	Timeline, officiant, seating arrangements

I decided to use the Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) in an outline or tabular format for this project in order to represent the deliverables for wedding planning. Because it enables a clear, organized representation of all deliverables in a text-based format that is simple to update, share, and incorporate into other project documentation, I selected this approach over others like the graphical hierarchy or mind map style. Additionally, it works very well with programs like Word and Excel, which are frequently used in real world project management settings.

My deliverable focused strategy was in line with the textbook's 100% Rule, which stipulates that the WBS must account for all work necessary to finish the project. I began by determining the main elements of a wedding like location, dress, cuisine, entertainment, etc, and then I divided those into increasingly smaller deliverables or work packages. For instance, "Attire" was further separated into clothing for the wedding party, the bride's dress, and the groom's attire. Throughout the project lifecycle, accurate ownership, estimation, and tracking are made possible by this decomposition.

The tabular format's natural compatibility with project scheduling software like Microsoft Project, which frequently calls for a WBS code structure, is another reason I preferred it. Using numbered levels to create a clear hierarchy makes it simple to assign responsibility to team members or vendors.

In addition, I followed the Schwalbe text's instructions and refrained from using verbs in the WBS. Every entry is a deliverable based on a noun rather than an action, guaranteeing that the WBS concentrates on what must be delivered rather than how it will be done. This makes it possible to define the scope clearly without jumping too quickly into dependencies or sequencing.

All things considered, this methodical and structured approach encourages clarity, completeness, and traceability all of which are essential for guaranteeing a successful wedding project that stays within scope, on schedule, and within budget.