

Planning Organisation Structure
SDLC (Software Development life cycle) : It has 6 phases -
from Analysis
to maintenance.

- In planning organisation structure we discuss on the various tasks that are related to each phase & the members involved in performing the tasks.
- Planning an organisational structure can be classified into 3 categories:
 - ① Project Format
 - ② Functional Format
 - ③ matrix format

Project format :

- It involves a gp of programmers right from the beginning to the end of the SW development. Each of the programmer works for 1 to 3 years on each project.
- All the programmers involved do not excel in all the phases of SW development life cycle ~~phases~~.
- The tasks are assigned to the programmers depending on the area of their interest.
- After the completion of their part, a new project is assigned to the programmer.

Adv's :

- The project is restricted only to the teams of programmers.
- The programmers have the leverage of working only in areas of their interest.

Disadv's :

- They do not focus on the other areas of SW development except the area of their interest.

project

Functional Format: It includes a gp of programmers working in different phases as teams.

- Team is managed by project manager/header.
- It rules out (removes/reduces) over specialization i.e. a programmer can be involved in more than one phase/module.

eg: Suppose there are 5 programmers say P_1, P_2, P_3, P_4, P_5 .

Analysis → P_1, P_2, P_5 .

coding → P_2, P_3 .

maintenance → P_1, P_4, P_5 .

Disadv:

- High level of comm is required in the sw development.
- ② The project manager should be an expert in all the areas of sw development.
- ③ Maintaining documents of the activities performed becomes compulsory.

Note:

~~over~~ specialization means → The programmer is assigned to phases which are not of much interest. Project manager assigns it.

Matrix Format :-

- It includes more than one programmer & each programmer is assigned to more than one project performing / carrying out diff activities in each project ruling out over-specialization.

→ Each project manager/leader ^{who} should be an expert

Drawbacks:-

→ Documentation is necessary bcoz project spread over many programmers who in turn are assigned to more than one project.

→ As the no. of projects, the programmer is involved increases then the performance decreases.

$$\left[\begin{array}{l} \text{ie, no of projects} \\ \text{(work load)} \end{array} \propto \frac{1}{\text{Performance}} \right] \text{ inversely proportional }$$

Drawbacks if we do not use process models:-

→ Quality can't be achieved.

→ Efforts can't be estimated

→ Continuous Improvement can't be achieved.

→ No control over the activities of the process.