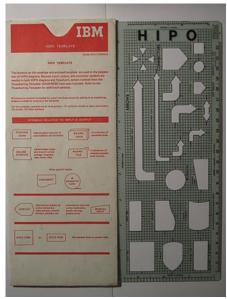
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HIPO model

HIPO model (short for *hierarchical input process output* model) is a <u>systems</u> <u>analysis</u> design aid and documentation technique from the 1970s,^[1] used for representing the modules of a <u>system</u> as a <u>hierarchy</u> and for documenting each module.^{[2][3]}

It was used to develop requirements, construct the design, and support implementation of an expert system to demonstrate automated rendezvous. Verification was then conducted systematically because of the method of design and implementation.^[4]

The overall design of the system is documented using HIPO charts or <u>structure</u> <u>charts</u>. The structure chart is similar in appearance to an organizational chart, but has been modified to show additional detail. Structure charts can be used to display several types of information, but are used most commonly to diagram either data structures or code structures.^[3]



IBM stencil for HIPO.

See also

- IPO model
- SIPOC

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