Accounting and profitability

Projects and investing

Production as a part of value chain



Production processes and production control

Production systems and organizations

Creating value

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Case-examples





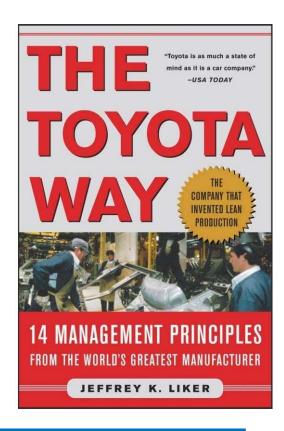
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Toyota Production System (TPS): Production system without waste







Founding principles

Production leveling (Heijunka)

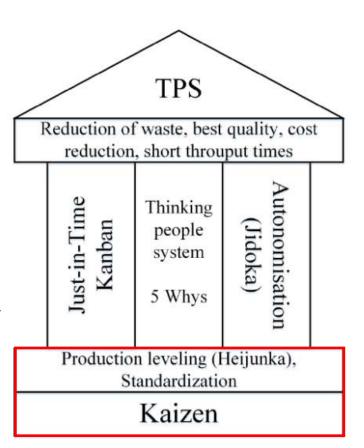
 Production of intermediate products and procurement are executed in specific time intervals and same sized batches

Standardization

- Production system phases are performed the same way
- Instructions how to perform phases are documented

Kaizen

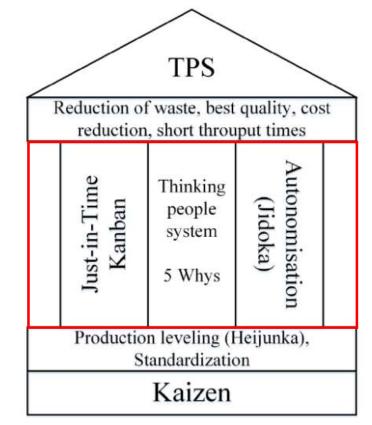
 Continuous improvement which aims to improve the quality and efficiency of the production system





Methods

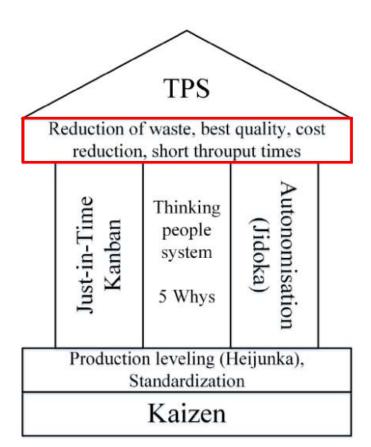
- Just-in-time (JIT)
 - Raw materials are always available when needed, without unnecessary storing
- Kanban
 - Demand in the system's downstream starts production in the system's upstream
- Autonomisation (Jidoka)
 - When a problem occurs in the production system, the production is stopped and the cause of the problem is sought
- Thinking people system
 - Every employee is responsible for pointing out faults in the production system
- 5 Whys
 - When problems arise the root cause of the problem is sought by asking 'why the problem occurred?' multiple times





Goals

- TPS aims to minimize waste, and by this reduce costs and throughput time, and improve quality
- Seven types of waste
 - 1. Overproduction
 - 2. Waiting
 - 3. Transportation
 - 4. Processing
 - 5. Inventory
 - 6. Motion
 - 7. Defective products







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Virginia Mason Production System







Virginia Mason Production System

- Virginia Mason is a private hospital located in Seattle Washington
- Problems the hospital faced:
 - Poor service quality and safety
 - Waste in service production
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- Traditional methods for pinpointing and fixing problems
 - Simple quality management methods
 - Educated staff
- The traditional methods were not effective enough
 - The methods did not include the whole organization





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Reduction of waste

- Hospital's staff visited production facilities in Japan
- As a result new production system was created
 - Virginia Mason Production System (VMPS)
- Goal of VMPS was to improve service quality by minimizing waste



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- Workstation layoutVMPS streamlined the work routine of physicians
- U-shaped workstations were placed in front of physician's offices
 - Stations had predefined tasks that were completed in sequence
- The U-shaped 'production line type' layout increased the production capacity by 10 %

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Benefits of reducing waste

- The hospital pinpointed the source tasks of waste
- Pinpointing the procedures allowed Virginia Mason to reduce waste and improve service quality

Source Type Over-production Over-documenting Patient transportation **Transportation** Over-processing Billing process Medicine and supplies Inventory = Motion Accessing documents Defective service Staff accountability Large machinery Waiting =



Benefits of reducing waste

- 11-million-dollar savings in investments
- Over one-million-dollar savings in inventory costs
- The overall daily walking distance of staff reduced by 97 kilometers (60 miles)
- Half a million dollars saved in labor costs in one year

Type		Source
Over-production	=	Over-documenting
Transportation	=	Patient transportation
Over-processing	=	Billing process
Inventory	=	Medicine and supplies
Motion	=	Accessing documents
Defective service	=	Staff accountability
Waiting	=	Large machinery

