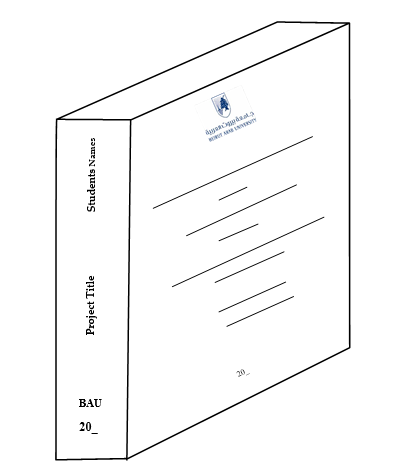
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# Project Description

## Project Overview

A brief description of the product to be produced, before getting into details.

## Objectives

## Background

## Literature Review

## Applications

## Alternative Designs

# Project Planning

## Constraints

Implementation Environment of the Current System

Partner or Collaborative Applications

Off-the-shelf Software

Anticipated Workplace Environment

Schedule Constraints

Budget Constraints

## Project Issues

Issues that have been raised and do not yet have a conclusion.

Migration to the New Product

Risks

## Team Members Tasks

Manager

Designer

Developper

## Ethical Issues

## Software Model Process

## 

## Feasibility Study

## 

## Tools/Technology

## Standards

## 

## Milestones

# Requirements

## Use Cases

This section begins to describe in more specific and precise detail exactly what steps the system takes in the course of its performance. Use cases serve not only to more specifically define the system (and its boundaries), but also to identify functional requirements, to identify initial objects / classes, and to organize the work.

## Functional Requirements

## Data Requirements

## Non-Functional Requirements

Performance Requirements

Dependability Requirements

Maintainability and Supportability Requirements

Security Requirements

Usability and Humanity Requirements

Look and Feel Requirements

Operational and Environmental Requirements

Cultural and Political Requirements

Legal Requirements

# Design

## Class Diagrams

## Dynamic Model

## Subsystem Decomposition

## Hardware / software mapping

## User Interface

# Test Plans

Features to be tested / not to be tested

Pass/Fail Criteria

Approach

Suspension and resumption

Testing materials (hardware / software requirements)

Test cases

Testing schedule

# Implementation

Output

# Results Evaluation

# Conclusion

## Summary

## Novelty

## Integrity and Values

## Future Work

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