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ESTIMATION OF BUSINESS EXPENSES

1.INTRODUCTION

1.1 OVERVIEW

According to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), business expenses are ordinary and necessary costs incurred to operate your business. Examples include inventory, <u>payroll</u> and rent. Fixed expenses are regular and don't change much — things like rent and insurance. Variable expenses are expected, but they can change. Some examples include sales commissions, gas for business vehicles and shipping costs. You expect variable expenses each month, but the actual amount will vary. Tracking your business expenses helps you keep an eye on whether you'll see profits or losses

Also referred to as deductions, business expenses are the costs of operating a business. They're recorded on the income statement. These expenses will be subtracted from business revenue to show a company's net profit or loss and taxable income. Guidelines for business expenses can be found in Section 162 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). As long as an expense is considered ordinary and necessary, it can be reported to the IRS to help reduce tax liability. According to the IRS, ordinary refers to expenses common to most business owners in the industry or trade. Necessary means your expenses help with your business operations, and they're appropriate to your organization.

1.2 PURPOSE

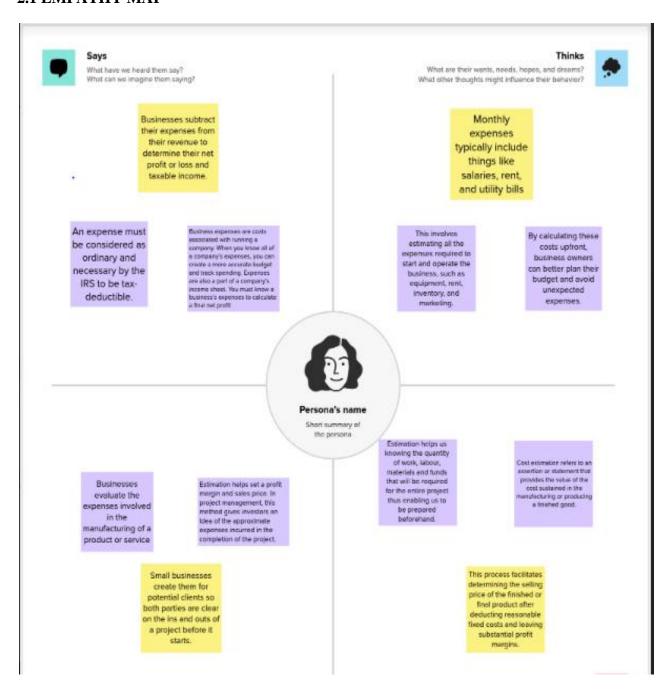
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Business expenses are recorded on an income (profit and loss) statement.

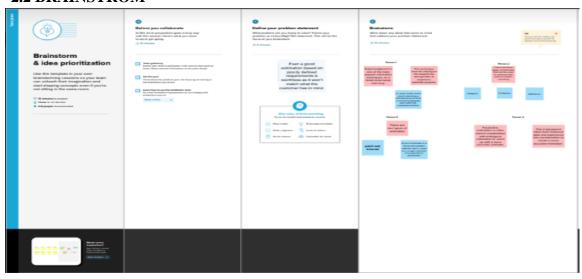
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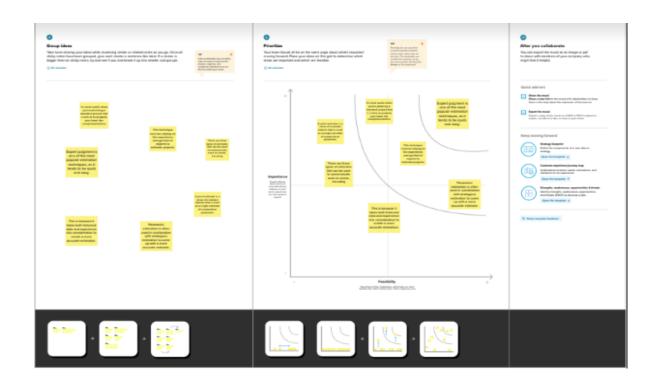
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2.1 EMPATHY MAP



2.2 BRAINSTROM

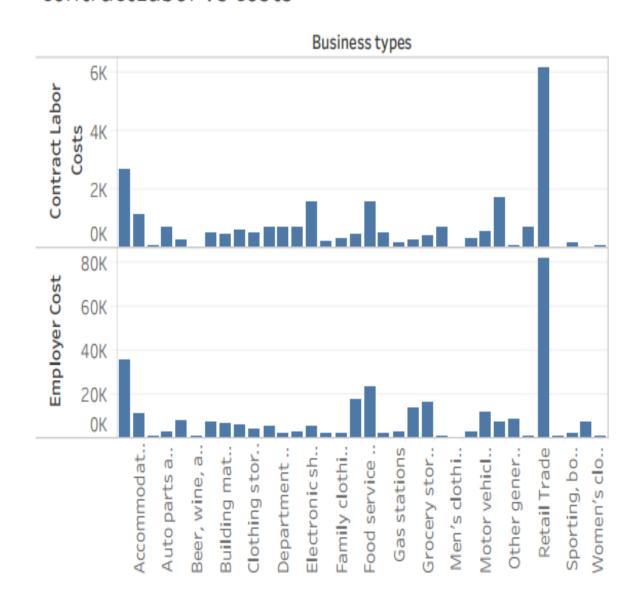




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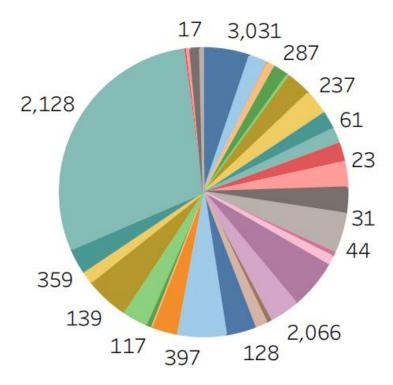
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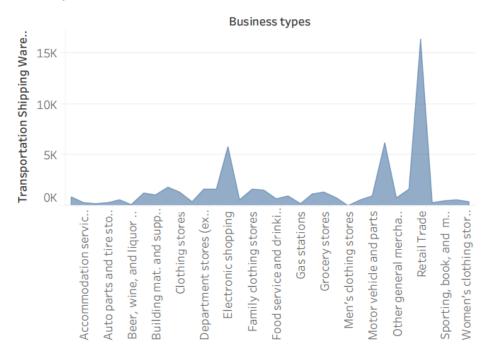
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DASHBOARD 3

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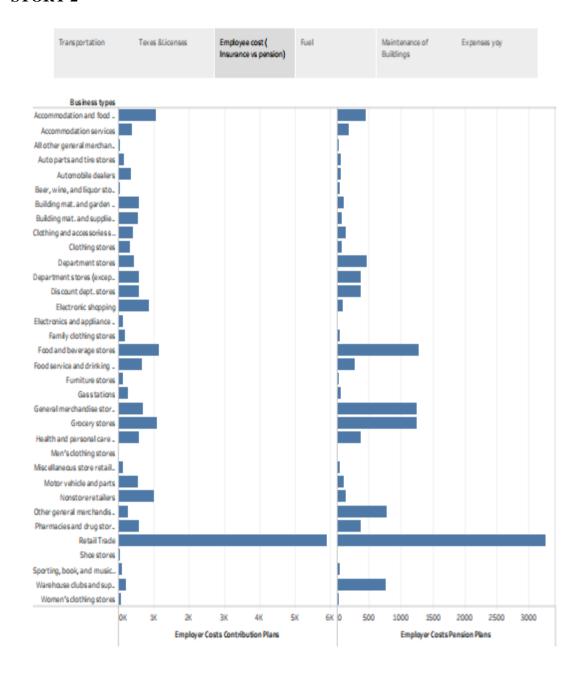


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	Health and personal care stores	Electronic shapping			
	Pharmacies and drug stores	General merchandise			

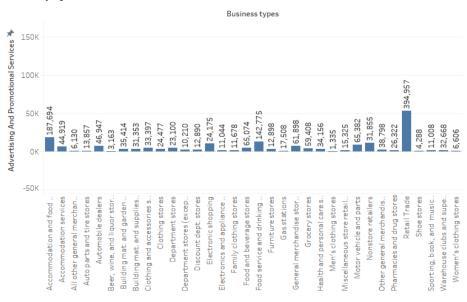
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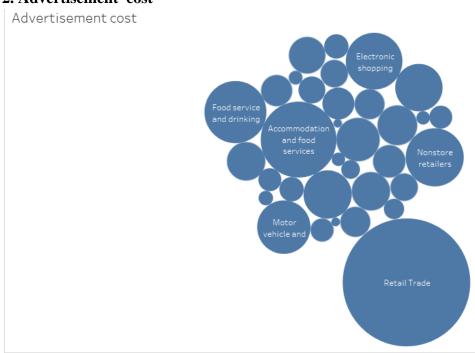
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Annual pay roll

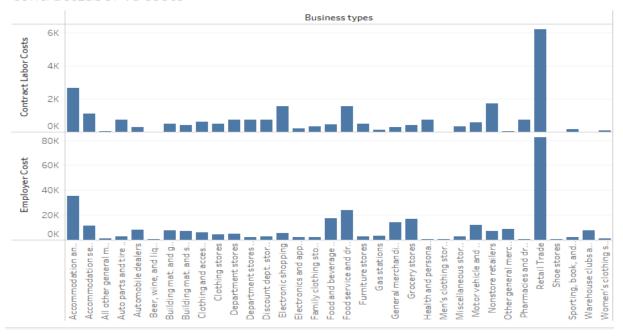


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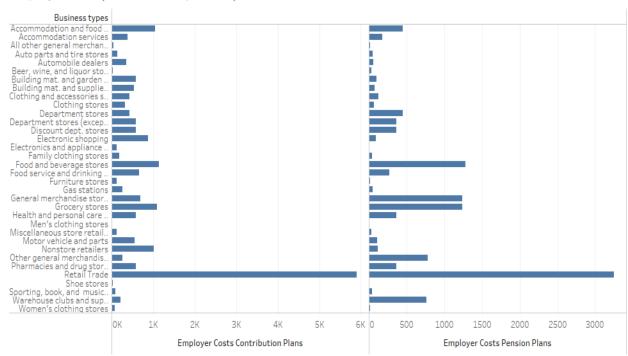
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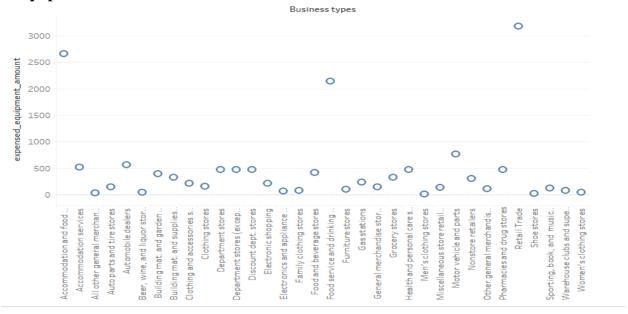


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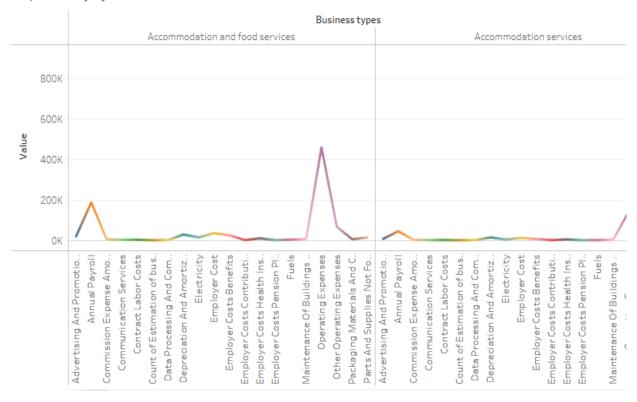


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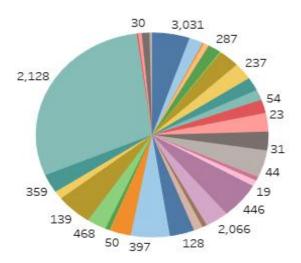
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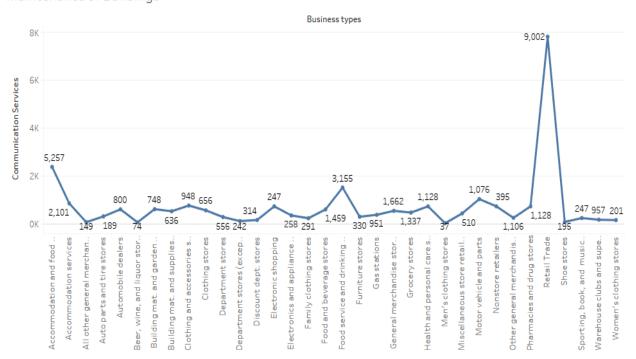
7. Fuel

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8. Maintenance of Buildings

Maintenance of Buildings



9 .Power Expenditure

Power Expenditure

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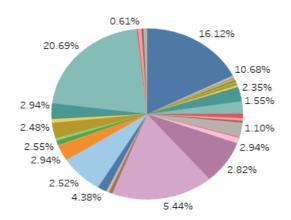
10.Rental Payment Machinery

Rental payment Machinery

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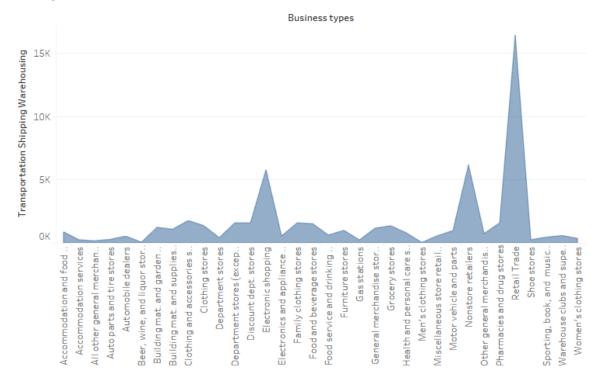
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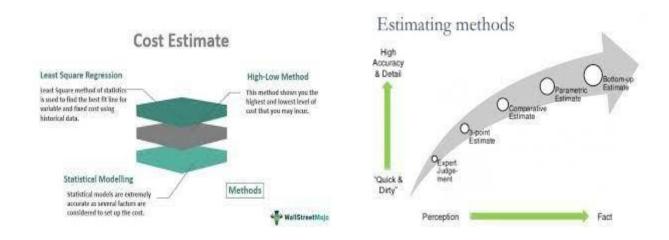


4.ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES

4.1 ADVANTAGES

Cost-benefit analysis is a process that project managers and business executives use to determine the expenses and incentives of a major company project. When companies perform a cost-benefit analysis, they calculate the costs and benefits for the project or decision and determine which calculation is larger. If the benefits exceed the costs, the project or decision is generally a positive one for the company to make. However, if the costs exceed the benefits, the company often evaluates that project's plan and determines if there's a way to adjust it or save money.

Companies and businesses often use a cost-benefit analysis to determine and evaluate all the expenses and revenues that a project might generate. The analysis helps companies examine the feasibility of the project in terms of finances and other important factors, such as opportunity costs. Opportunity costs consider alternative benefits that the company might give up if they proceed with the project or project decision. Once the company understands all of its major costs and benefits, it can better understand the decision's pros and cons. However, it doesn't always make the decision perfectly clear.



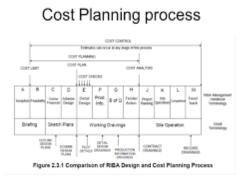
4.2 DISADVANTAGES:

Add all the associated fixed and variable costs to determine the total cost of the product or service. Fixed costs don't change with the number of units you produce, whereas variable costs do.

Fixed costs include leasing or rental costs, insurance or interest payments. Variable costs include money spent on things like labor, materials or commissions. Adding all the costs associated with producing a product or delivering a service can determine the total cost.

In these scenarios, cost-plus pricing can provide an effective starting price you can refer to as you grow your knowledge of the market and the customers.





If total benefits outnumber total costs, then there is a business case for you to proceed with the project or decision. If total costs outnumber total benefits, then you may want to reconsider the proposal.

If the costs outweigh the benefits, ask yourself if there are alternatives to the proposal you haven't considered. Additionally, you may be able to identify cost reductions that will allow you to reach your goals more affordably while still being effective.

5. APPLICATIONS

Although Application Management consumes up to 80% of the Total Cost of Ownership, estimating and benchmarking the related effort still receives little attention. Apparently, estimating Application Management is not so simple. One of the main reasons for this, is the fact that the scope of Application Management is more diffuse than the scope of a project.

When Application Management is outsourced to an IT service provider both parties need to have a clear understanding what activities will be outsourced and what activities will remain with the outsourcing organisation. For the purpose of that understanding, Ordina has developed the Service Component Model as part of our Service Definition for Application Outsourcing. When we have defined what activities are in scope for an Application Management service offering, we are able to use this model as a basis to estimate the related effort and cost. To be able to do this in a transparent way, based on experience data, we have combined the vision of our Service Component Model with the estimating power and references of SEER for IT.



We configured the WBS elements to be able to estimate Application Management for Oracle EBS. The configuration was calibrated using actual data from a number of contracts for Application Management in this domain. To validate the estimation power of this model we have re-estimated a number of service offerings with the knowledge we had at the time of making the proposal estimate.

This model is now ready to be used as a reference estimate in the general approach for estimating and pricing of software services for Application Management in the Oracle EBS domain.

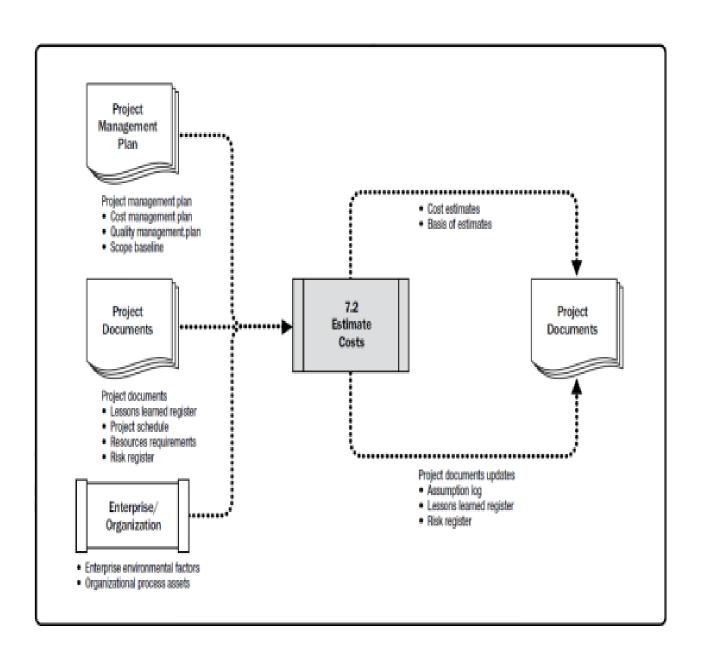
6. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, cost estimation is an important component of project management that ensures projects are finished on schedule and within budget. Since inaccurate cost estimates can have serious financial consequences for businesses, accurate cost estimating is crucial for all stakeholders engaged in a project. It is crucial to consider a variety of elements that affect cost build-up, such as the complexity of the project, scale and scope, time, proper project planning, familiarity with essential procedures, and the client's financial status, in order to increase the accuracy of cost estimating. In addition, the cost estimation techniques and practices that can be used can greatly contribute to improving the accuracy of the cost estimate or how it can be buildup, including bottom-up estimating, parametric estimating, analogous estimating, and mixed approaches. Based on the information available, these methodologies use both qualitative and quantitative methods to create estimates of project costs. To increase accuracy, it is crucial to compile all pertinent data regarding the variables affecting cost estimation and to use the appropriate approaches, models, and methodologies. Nevertheless, there are challenges and there is plenty of opportunity for improvement in cost estimation management. These include addressing weaknesses in current techniques and methods, improving the accuracy of cost modeling, and considering human communication when estimating projects. Furthermore, achieving customer-centric profitability depends on a knowledge of the link between expenses and customer pleasure. Overall, accurate cost estimating is essential for project managers to make informed decisions, complete projects efficiently, and prevent cost overruns. Project managers can improve the accuracy of cost estimates and ensure successful project cost management by considering all factors affecting cost build-up and using the right estimating strategies.

- 1. **Only past performance can be recorded:** Cost accounting does not show the current stature of the company as all the data recorded is a historical valuation of transactions taking place. The structure of decision-making relies on the records of a company. Thus only past performances are recorded.
- 2. Costs keep on changing every year: the cost of the raw material, labour, and other materials keep on changing due to different factors thus only estimation can be made regarding costs, and accordingly managers have to make decisions. There are various other variable factors like government policies, economy that make these changes in the cost.

Estimate Costs Inputs Tools & Techniques Outputs .1 Project management plan .1 Expert judgment .1 Cost estimates · Cost management plan .2 Analogous estimating .2 Basis of estimates Quality management plan .3 Parametric estimating .3 Project documents updates · Scope baseline .4 Bottom-up estimating Assumption log .2 Project documents .5 Three-point estimating · Lessons learned register · Lessons learned register .6 Data analysis · Risk register · Alternatives analysis · Project schedule · Resources requirements · Reserve analysis Risk register Cost of quality .3 Enterprise environmental .7 Project management factors information system 4 Organizational process assets .8 Decision making Voting

- **3. Proper maintenance is required:** To calculate the cost of the company it is required ethical and proper maintenance is a must. Without maintaining proper books of account like sales books, purchase books no one could properly estimate the actual cost incurred and income generated by the company.
- **4. Expertise is required to record:** To record the books of account one should have the proper knowledge and mastery in the recording of transactions, identify and summarize in the best possible way so that the user who requires the information from the account can easily understand it. Therefore no person can easily record the transaction if he/she does not have any proper knowledge of the principles of accounting.
- **5. Complex system:** The system to record the transactions is a complex process. No one can easily understand the process if they have not learned the steps or learned about accounting. Even for experts it sometimes gets complex to estimate the correct cost.
- **6. Costly to maintain:** It's costly to maintain the books of accounts and requires lots of clerical work to maintain various costing records. For small-scale and medium-sized businesses maintaining the costing account, books become an impossible task.



7. FUTURE SCOPE

For a typical project in oil-related industry costing several hundred million dollars or a small building project costing few thousand dollars, the need for actual scope of work and accurate cost estimate is same. Both entities must ensure that the completed project gives them what they need, with minimal change orders and at a cost close to estimated cost. Today's bottom-line-oriented senior project managers define success differently than did their predecessors. So, in order to alleviate the fear of misleading numbers in the corporate world, this short write-up emphasizes the importance of establishing the project scope of work before the start of any estimating related activities. My previous two short posts highlighted the importance of communications and Dilbert's way of showing the importance of scope of work. This write-up provides few more details.



Scope of Work

As per AACE International, recommended practice 10S-90, "scope is the sum of all that is to be or has been invested in and delivered by the performance of an activity or project. In project planning, the scope is usually documented (i.e., the scope document), but it may be verbally or otherwise communicated and relied upon. It is generally limited to that which has been agreed to by the stakeholders in an activity or project".

Verify Scope

This step helps the project team in verifying project scope and deliverables with a sponsor through an established sign-in procedure.

Monitor Scope Creep

This step is required for constant monitoring to prevent project scope creep from scope baseline. Scope Creep – Gradual progressive change of the project's scope such that it is not noticed by project management team or customer. Typically occurs when the customer identifies additional, sometimes minor, requirements that, when added together, may collectively result in a significant scope change, resulting in cost and schedule overruns.

8. APPENDIX

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