

SAP Cloud Reference Systems

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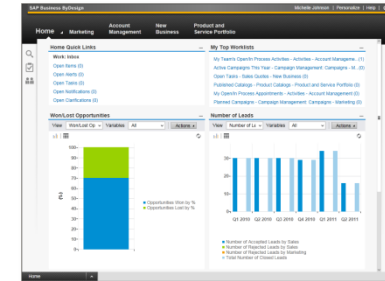


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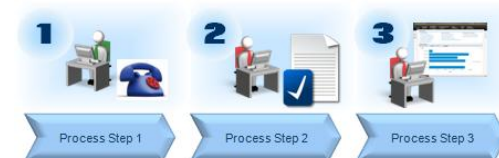
Business Scenarios in a Reference System

In a Reference System, you can experience how a business scenario meets specific requirements of a typical midsize company.



For hands-on experience, you can take advantage of the business scenario document, which guides you through the process with detailed step-by-step instructions.

The following slides outline and illustrate the individual process steps of a business scenario as it has been realized in the model company Almika.



Introduction

Procure-to-Pay (Stock)



Scenario Introduction

The Procure-to-Pay (Stock) business scenario covers all aspects of procuring items to stock with or without a plan driven approach. This includes activities such as processing sales orders and purchasing contracts, conducting material resource planning, creating purchase proposals and purchase request, and also involves order management, inbound logistics, inventory management and journal entries.

Typical Usage (1/2)

Procure-to-Pay (Stock)



■ **Procurement triggered by Sales Demand**

A sales representative creates a sales order. This indicates a customer demand and if this cannot be covered by the available stock, demand planning triggers the procurement of the item to stock. The supply planner performs an MRP run. The system automatically creates a purchase proposal. The supply planner reviews the purchase proposals and releases it. The buyer orders the goods according to the purchase request. An inbound delivery is created once the goods have arrived. The supplier invoice is posted against the goods receipt.

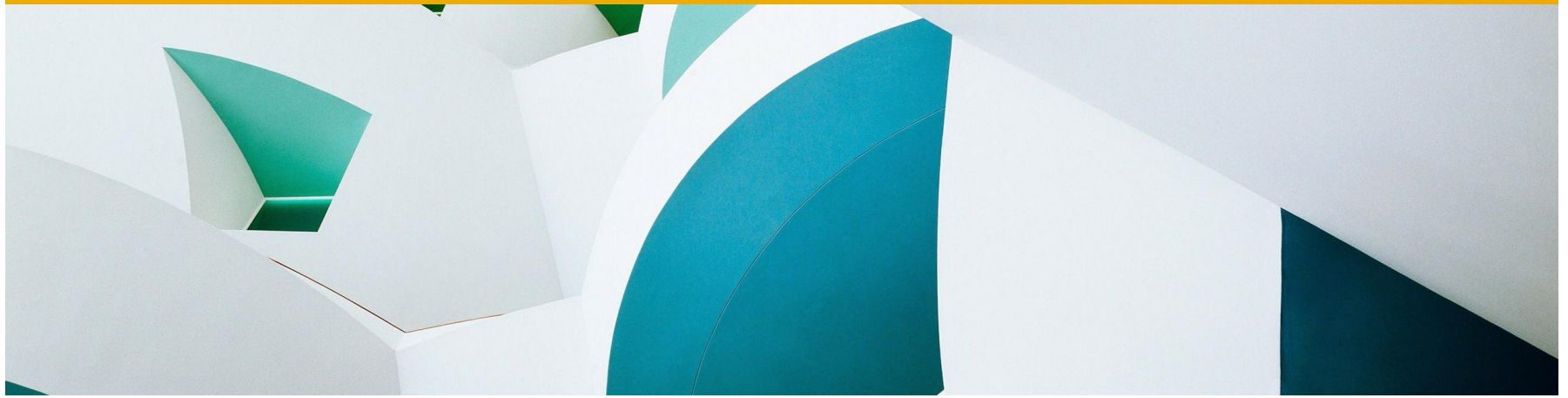
Typical Usage (2/2)

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■ **Manual Procurement with Interactive Form and Scheduled Deliveries**

The buyer creates a purchase order with PO acknowledgement expected manually. The purchase order is sent with interactive forms (IAF) to the supplier. The supplier planner notices the planned available stock of the ordered products influenced by the ordered quantity and date. The supplier maintains the IAF and sends it back to the system. The PO Acknowledgement setting is set automatically via XI. However, the supplier indicates in the acknowledgement they cannot fulfill the order at the required date, but they will make a second delivery two days later to fulfill the order. The buyer checks the scheduled deliveries, then accepts the deviation in the PO acknowledgement. The supplier planner notices the planned available stock of the ordered products has been updated with the agreed delivery dates.



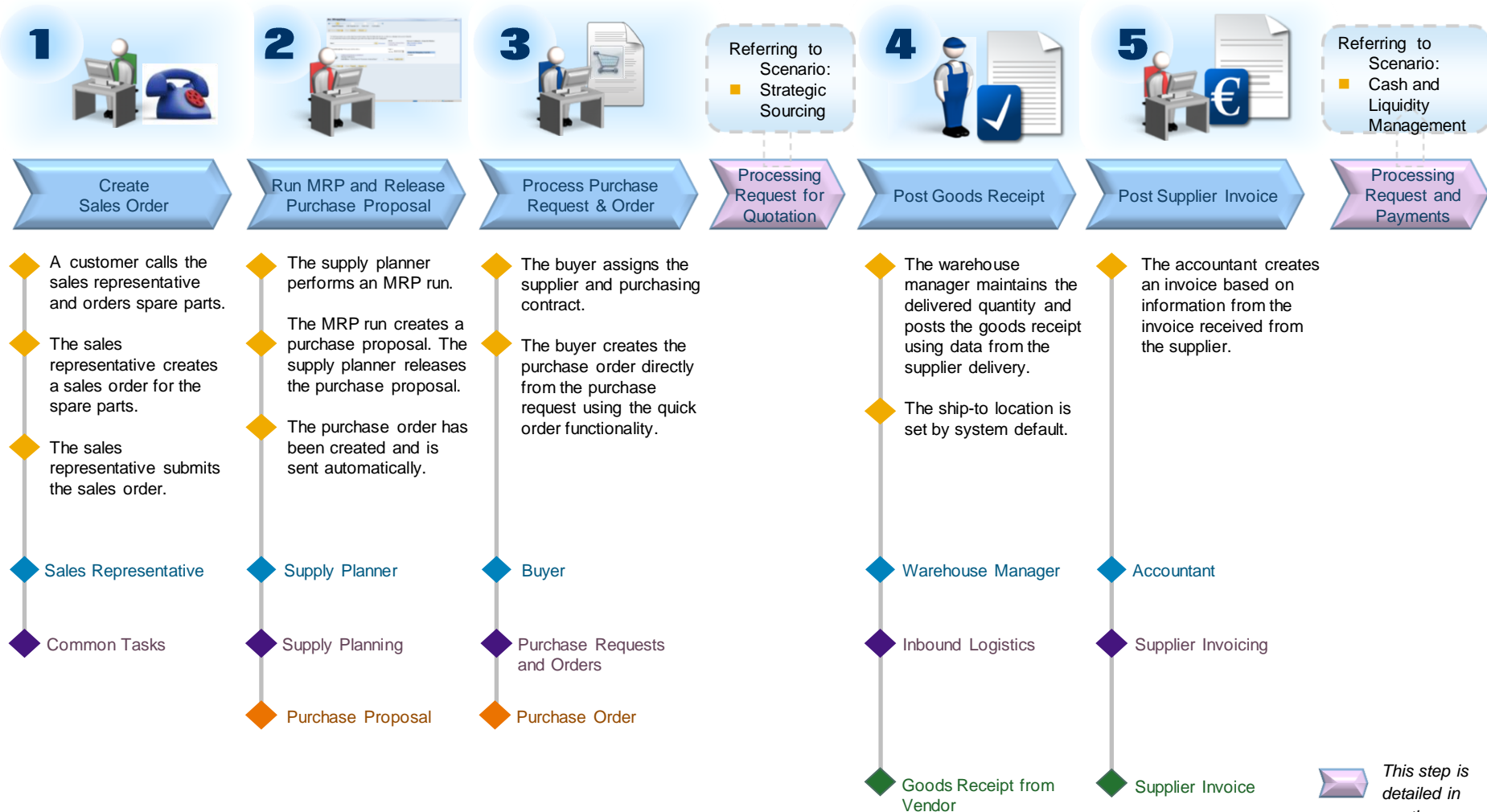
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Procurement triggered by Sales Demand

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◆ Role
◆ Work center
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◆ Financial Posting

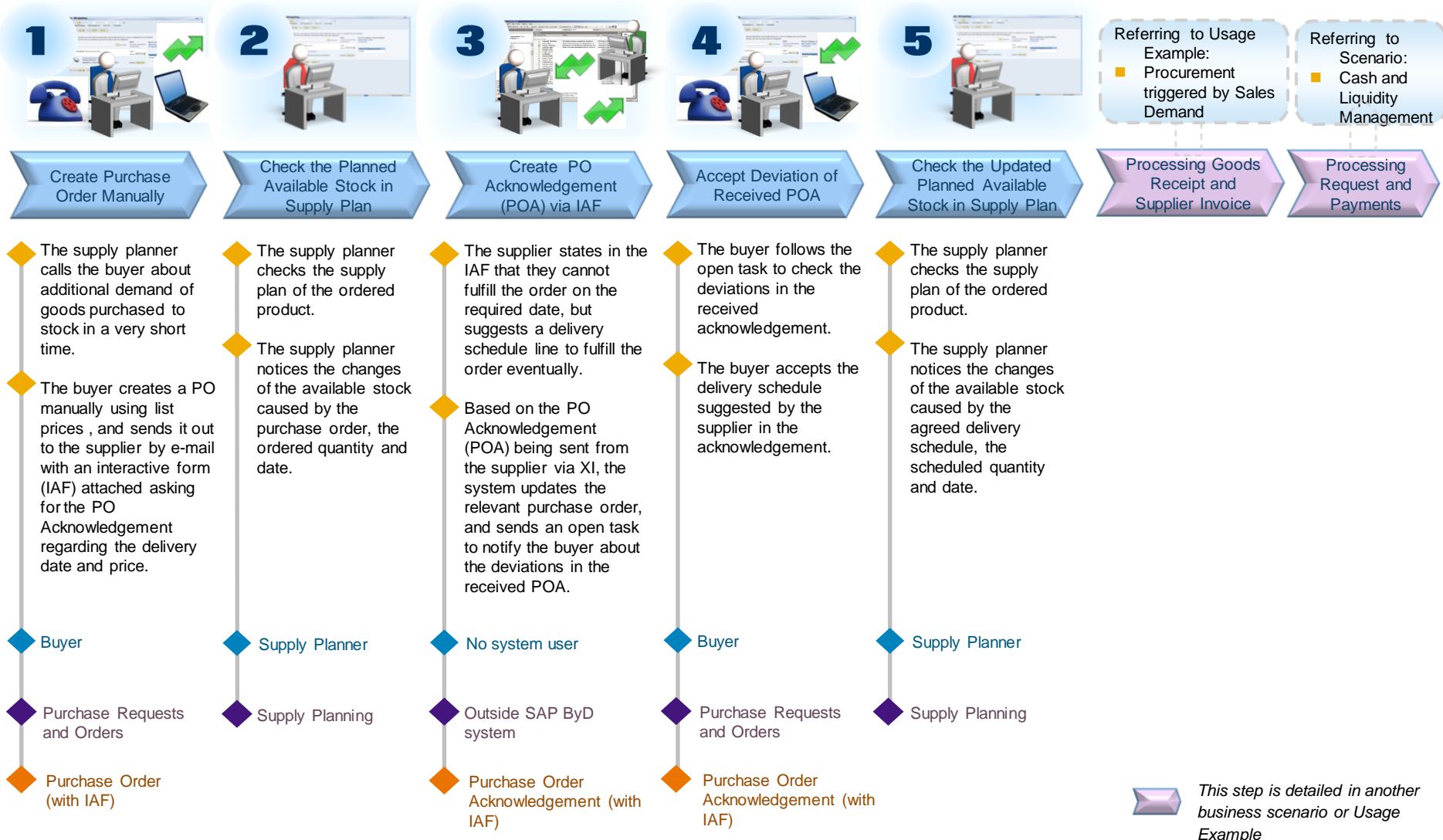


This step is detailed in another business scenario

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