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Sommario/riassunto

Managing Maintenance Resources shows how to reduce the complexity involved in engineering, or re-engineering, a maintenance organization. It recognises that this is a complex problem involving many inter-related decisions - such as whether or not resources should be centralized, contractor alliances be entered into or flexible working be adopted. This book provides a unique approach to modeling maintenance-production organizations. It enables the identification of problems and delivers guidelines to develop effective solutions. This is one of three stand-alone volumes des
