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Reviewing the Design Information: BREEAM; BSRIA Framework for Design Services; Building Regulations; Carbon emissions and energy modelling; Code for Sustainable Homes; Contractor's Proposals; Deliverables Schedule; DM Project Plan; DQI - Design Quality Indicator; Employer's Requirements; Fire engineering; Information Required Schedule; Interface matrix; Matrix of Package Responsibilities; Meetings; Project Launch meeting; Strategic Leadership meetings; Design Progress meetings; Workshops/Interface meetings; Post-completion feedback workshops/meetings; Models, virtual, physical; Peer reviews
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'What is the value of Design Management?'

Sommario/riassunto

Design management as a recognised role in the built environment industry is relatively new, initially arising from the need for better co-ordination and delivery of design information from design teams to main contractors - particularly important as procurement routes involving contractor led design have become much more commonplace. The advent of design packages driven by specialist sub-contractors has also increased the need for co-ordination and management of the design process. With the growing complexity of construction projects, effective design management is increasingly central to p
