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Chapter 2 Managing Construction Projects Project management body of knowledge (PMBOK); Simultaneous management; Lean construction; A theory of construction as production by projects; Collaborative working; Morris' perspective; Summary; Key points; Section II Planning and Scheduling Techniques and Practices ; Introduction; Chapter 3 Planning and Scheduling Techniques; To-do lists; Bar charts; Flow diagrams; Flow charts; Work study; Network analysis; Activity-on-arrow networks; Drawing the network; Precedence diagrams; Drawing the network-precedence diagrams; Linked bar charts; Space diagrams Time chainage charts Multiple activity charts; Line of balance; Line of balance - resource scheduling; ADePT; Data flow diagrams; A generic model for detailed building design; Dependency structure matrix analysis; Producing project and departmental schedules; 4D CAD; Key points; Chapter 4 Planning and Scheduling Practices; Schedule design and structure; Level 1 schedule report; Level 2 schedule report; Level 3 schedule report; Level 4 schedule report; Level 5 schedule report; What is required on smaller projects?; Creating these schedules; Work Breakdown Structure

Pre-tender planning, pre-contract planning, contract planning Pre-contract planning; Contract planning; Activities: selection, sequencing and duration; Activity selection; Sequencing; Assessing the duration of each activity; Float and contingency; Total float; Free float; Interfering float; Independent float; Intermittent float; Negative float; Terminal float; Internal float; Contingency; Manipulation of float; Who owns the float?; Monitoring progress and managing the time model; Reviewing the assumptions used to produce the schedule

Collecting and reviewing production records and progress reports

Sommario/riassunto

"The authoritative industry guide on good practice for planning and scheduling in construction This handbook acts as a guide to good practice, a text to accompany learning and a reference document for those needing information on background, best practice, and methods for practical application. A Handbook for Construction Planning & Scheduling presents the key issues of planning and programming in scheduling in a clear, concise and practical way. The book divides into four main sections: Planning and Scheduling within the Construction Context; Planning and Scheduling Techniques and Practices; Planning and Scheduling Methods; Delay and Forensic Analysis. The authors include both basic concepts and updates on current topics demanding close attention from the construction industry, including planning for sustainability, waste, health and safety and Building Information Modelling (BIM). The book is especially useful for early career practitioners - engineers, quantity surveyors, construction managers, project managers - who may already have a basic grounding in civil engineering, building and general construction but lack extensive planning and scheduling experience. Students will find the website helpful with worked examples of the methods and calculations for typical construction projects plus other directed learning material. This authoritative industry guide on good practice for planning and scheduling in construction is written in a direct, informative style with a clear presentation enabling easy access of the relevant information with a companion website providing additional resources and learning support material. the authoritative industry guide on construction planning and scheduling direct informative writing style and clear presentation enables easy access of the relevant information companion website provides additional learning material. "--

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