ACS-1803 Introduction to Information Systems

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Functional Area Systems Production / Operation Systems Lecture Outline 5 – Part 4

Examples: Functional Area Info Systems

Functional Area	Information System	Examples of Typical Systems
Accounting and Finance	Systems used for managing, controlling, and auditing the financial resources of the organization	 Inventory management Accounts payable Expense accounts Cash management Payroll processing
Human Resources	Systems used for managing, controlling, and auditing the human resources of the organization	 Recruiting and hiring Education and training Benefits management Employee termination Workforce planning
Marketing	Systems used for managing new product development, distribution, pricing, promotional effectiveness, and sales forecasting of the products and services offered by the organization	 Market research and analysis New product development Promotion and advertising Pricing and sales analysis Product location analysis
Production and Operations	Systems used for managing, controlling, and auditing the production and operations resources of the organization	 Inventory management Cost and quality tracking Materials and resource planning Customer service tracking Customer problem tracking Job costing Resource utilization

Functional Area Information Systems



Figure 6.34 Functional area information systems.

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Computers in Manufacturing

- In manufacturing, we have:
 - Raw materials inventory
 - Work-in-process inventory
 - Finished goods inventory
- Systems keep track of **quantities** and **costs** of each

Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRP



Bill of Materials: List of raw materials needed to produce one unit of finished product and the quantity of each material

MRF

Route Sheet: Describes sequence of different operations in the manufacturing of a part and identifies different work centers where the part is processed. -Required operations -Standard time (People + Machine)



Around 1980, over-frequent changes in sales forecasts, entailing continual reajustments in production, as well as the unsuitability of the parameters fixed buy the system, led MRP (Material Requirement Planning) to evolve into a new concept : Manufacturating Resource Planning or MRP2

Strategic/Tactical/Operational Systems

- Master Production Scheduling System (Strategic)
- Material Requirements Planning system (Tactical)
 - Bill of Materials (BoM)
- Capacity Requirements Planning system (Tactical)
 - Route Sheet
- Detailed Production Schedule (Operational)
- Shop Floor Control (Operational)
- Quality Control (Operational)
- Inventory Control (Tactical) & (Operational)
- Cost Accounting (Tactical) & (Operational)

Strategic Manufacturing Systems

- Assist top management with
 - Selecting a plant site
 - Building a new plant
 - Designing and laying out a production facility
 - Assessing technologies to be used in production processes
- May use both internal and external data

MRP (Strategic) Planning

Master Production Schedule

- Based on
 - Accepted sales orders
 - Sales forecast
 - Current finished goods inventory
- Lists #units to be produced each week

MRP (Tactical) – Materials Requirements Planning

A list of raw materials needed to produce <u>one unit of finished product</u> and the quantity of each material

- Material Requirements Planning (MRP)
 - With the Materials Planning & Scheduling (MPS) and Bill of Materials (BOM), a system can produce time-phased purchase orders for raw materials (main output of MRP)

Bill of Materials

• A list of raw materials needed to produce one unit of finished product and the quantity of each material

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MRP (Tactical) - Capacity Requirements Planning (CRP)

- **Route Sheet** shows sequence of required operations and the standard time allowed for each operation (usually person + machine)
- How much machine time and worker time do we have?
 - May need to rent more floor space and / or machines
 - May need to hire temp workers
- CRP generates a **detailed production schedule**

• It releases **manufacturing orders** to the production floor

MRP (Operational) - Production Planning & Control

- Raw materials acquisition (when, how much)
- Machine and worker requirements
- Detailed production schedules
- Gathering evaluation statistics
 - Sensors, scanners, shop floor terminals
 - Quality control
 - Comparing performance data to plans
- **Cost accounting** for mfg. goods

IT Considerations in Manufacturing

- Large databases designed for varied and quick retrieval
- Data capture in variety of ways (incl. sensors, measurement devices, scanning)
- Connectivity throughout production facilities
- Both **operational and tactical** (e.g. Shop floor control)
- Integration with system outside mfg.

Supply Chain Management Software (SCM)

- <u>Supply chain</u>: flow of materials, services and information from suppliers of merchandise and raw materials through to the organization's customers
 - Now: supply <u>network</u>
- <u>Supply chain management</u>: process and procedures used to ensure the delivery of goods and services to customers at the lowest cost while providing highest value to the customers.

Vendor Managed Inventory

- Suppliers are gaining access to an organization's production planning schedules to assure an ability to fulfill orders
- Producing organization is opening its systems to the customer to allow the customer to view inventory and production levels before placing orders

Just-In-Time (JIT) Manufacturing

- Raw materials arrive just when they are needed on the production floor
 - Minimizes inventory
 - Requires complex information systems (operational)
 - May have *vendor managed inventory*
 - (supplier's computers tap into our inv. systems)

MRP2 Evolution to ERP



Functional Area Systems – Production / Operation Systems

End of Lecture 5 – Part 4