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**The National Shipbuilding Research Program. 1997 Ship Production Symposium, Paper Number 16: Towards a Generic Product-Oriented Work Breakdown Structure for Shipbuilding System Engineering Management Product Work Breakdown Structure Contract Work Breakdown Structure (CWBS) for the Patrol Hydrofoil Missile (PHM) Ship Acquisition Program: An Evaluation Work Breakdown Structures for Projects, Programs, and Enterprises *Handbook of Systems Engineering and Management Maintainability Department of the Navy RDT&E Management Guide The Business of Shipbuilding Developments in Maritime Transportation and Exploitation of Sea Resources Maritime Redevelopment Hovercraft Technology, Economics and Applications High-Speed Marine Craft Depot Maintenance SWBS System Initial Data***

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**Class Maintenance Program Management**  
***Depot Maintenance Planning and***  
***Programming System Major Ship Alteration***  
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**Diagrams for DDG-2 Class Ships *Ship***  
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## **Papers and Discussions Presented**

**Analyzing maintenance as an integrated system with objectives, strategies and processes that need to be planned, designed, engineered, and controlled using statistical and optimization techniques, the theme of this book is the strategic holistic system approach for maintenance. This approach enables maintenance decision makers to view maintenance as a provider of a competitive edge not a necessary evil. Encompassing maintenance systems; maintenance strategic and capacity planning, planned and preventive maintenance, work measurements and standards, material (spares) control, maintenance operations and control, planning and scheduling, maintenance quality, training, and others, this book gives readers an understanding of the relevant methodology and how to apply it to real-world problems in industry. Each chapter includes a number exercises and is suitable as a textbook or a reference for a professionals and practitioners whilst being of interest to industrial engineering,**

**mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and industrial management students. It can also be used as a textbook for short courses on maintenance in industry. This text is the second edition of the book, which has four new chapters added and three chapters are revised substantially to reflect development in maintenance since the publication of the first edition. The new chapters cover reliability centered maintenance, total productive maintenance, e-maintenance and maintenance performance, productivity and continuous improvement. This is volume 1 of a 2-volume set. Marine Design XIII collects the contributions to the 13th International Marine Design Conference (IMDC 2018, Espoo, Finland, 10-14 June 2018). The aim of this IMDC series of conferences is to promote all aspects of marine design as an engineering discipline. The focus is on key design challenges and opportunities in the area of current maritime technologies and markets, with special emphasis on:**

- Challenges in merging ship design and marine applications of experience-based industrial**

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- Cutting edge ship designs and operations - ship concept design, risk and safety, arctic design, autonomous ships;**
- Energy efficiency and propulsions - energy efficiency, hull form design, propulsion equipment design;**
- Wider marine designs and practices - navy ships, offshore and wind farms and production.**

**Marine Design XIII contains 2 state-of-the-art reports on design methodologies and cruise ships design, and 4 keynote papers on new directions for vessel design practices and tools, digital maritime traffic, naval ship designs, and new tanker design for arctic. Marine Design XIII will be of interest to**

**academics and professionals in maritime technologies and marine design. Become an Expert on the Work Breakdown Structure! The basic concept and use of the work breakdown structure (WBS) are fundamental in project management. In Work Breakdown Structures for Projects, Programs, and Enterprises, author Gregory T. Haugan, originator of the widely accepted 100 percent rule, offers an expanded understanding of the WBS concept, illustrating its principles and applications for planning programs as well as its use as an organizing framework at the enterprise level. Through specific examples, this book will help you understand how the WBS aids in the planning and management of all functional areas of project management. With this valuable resource you will be able to:**

- Tailor WBSs to your organization's unique requirements using provided checklists and principles**
- Develop and use several types of WBS**
- Use WBS software to gain a competitive edge**
- Apply the 100 percent rule when developing a WBS for a project or program**
- Establish a WBS for a major construction project using included**

**templates • Understand portfolio management and establish an enterprise-standard WBS Reliability-Centered Maintenance provides valuable insights into current preventive maintenance practices and issues, while explaining how a transition from the current "preserve equipment" to "preserve function" mindset is the key ingredient in a maintenance optimization strategy. This book defines the four principal features of RCM and describes the nine essential steps to achieving a successful RCM program. There is an easy to follow example illustrating the Classical RCM systems analysis process using the water treatment system for a swimming pool. As well as the use of software in the system analysis process, making a specific recommendation on a software product to use. Additionally, this new edition possesses an appendix devoted to discussing an economic model that has been used successfully to decide the most cost effective use of maintenance. Top Level managers, engineers, and especially technicians who rely on PM programs in their plant operations can't afford to miss**

**this inclusive guide to Reliability-Centered Maintenance. Includes detailed instructions for implementing and sustaining an RCM program for extremely cost effective manufacturing Presents seven real-world cross-industry RCM success case studies that have profited from this plan Provides essential information on how RCM focuses your maintenance organization to become a recognized "center for profit" Offers over 35 accumulated years of the authors' experiences in Lessons Learned for the proper use of RCM (and pitfalls to avoid) The Depot Maintenance SWBS System (DMSS) is a means of projecting shipyard requirements for manpower and material by Ship Work Breakdown Structure (SWBS). Development of DMSS included the development of computer programs and the associated data bases. This report presents the results of the effort to develop the initial DMSS data base. (Author). The amphibious versatility, marine speed and low footprint pressure have given the hovercraft a role in specialized applications. Among them are search and rescue, emergency medical services, military and arctic operations,**



**icebreaking, patrol, law enforcement, ferries, and recreational activities such as racing. To meet these demands, the hovercraft has undergone considerable development since its inception. A comprehensive and timely review of the analysis, design, operation, economics and applications of hovercraft is presented in this volume by a team of highly qualified experts. The topics covered range from first principles to the state-of-the-art, with extensive references to current literature. The overall presentation is intended not to exceed the final year level of undergraduate engineering. The introduction and summary sections of all chapters are intended to give a qualitative grasp of the material covered without having to read all the technical portions. In varying degrees, the volume will appeal to managers, decision-support staff, operators, technologists, undergraduate students, and anyone entering the hovercraft field or seeking an introduction to it. It will also be of interest to design engineers, researchers and graduate students. Thus, this volume can serve as an up-to-date reference on several important**

aspects of hovercraft for a wide range of readers. The purpose of the study project was to make an evaluation of the applicability of SWBS or the CWBS to the PHM production program. The study project is organized to give an overview of the PHM program, an explanation of the SWBS system, an explanation of the PHM CWBS, a comparison between SWBS and CWBS for the PHM program, and then a conclusion and recommendation section. The results of the study showed that SWBS would not be a good system to use on the PHM production program because of the modular method of construction used vice the standard method of building ships. A recommendation is made that a careful examination of future shipbuilding programs be made to determine whether SWBS is the proper system to use or some other WBS system more compatible with modern shipbuilding techniques. (Author). Collins Primary Focus: Handwriting Book 6 is aimed at children in Year 6. It focuses on speed, presentation and layout, encouraging further development of a personal style through calligraphy and modern stylistic activities.

**The connection between handwritten and computer fonts is also covered. Handwriting skills are developed and consolidated as the course progresses Handwriting activities are based on high-frequency words so that spelling is a key part of the learning process Photocopiable sheets are ideal for homework or independent work in the classroom Teaching notes provide support for teachers, teaching assistants and parents Marine Design XIII collects the contributions to the 13th International Marine Design Conference (IMDC 2018, Espoo, Finland, 10-14 June 2018). The aim of this IMDC series of conferences is to promote all aspects of marine design as an engineering discipline. The focus is on key design challenges and opportunities in the area of current maritime technologies and markets, with special emphasis on:**

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**/ 5. Common issues in estimating space programs / 6. Resources for space system cost estimation / 7. Recommendations.**

**When it comes to very highly complex, commercially funded product-development projects it is not sufficient to apply standard project management techniques to manage and keep them under control. Instead, they need a project management approach which is perfectly adapted to their complex nature. This, however, may generate additional cost and a dilemma arises because in commercially-driven product developments there is the natural tendency to limit the management-related costs. The development of a new commercial aircraft is no exception. In fact, it can be regarded as an extreme example of this kind of project. This is why it is especially useful to analyse the project management capabilities and practices needed to manage them. Cost reductions can still be achieved by concentrating on the essential elements of some project management disciplines, to maintain their principal strengths, and combining them in a pragmatic way on the basis of an integrated architecture. This**

**book goes beyond descriptions of management disciplines found elsewhere in its treatment of the architecture integration necessary to interlink product, process and resources data. Only with this connectedness can the interoperation of the management essentials yield maximum efficiency and effectiveness. Commercial Aircraft Projects: Managing the Development of Highly Complex Products proposes an integrated architecture and details, step-by-step, how it can be used for the management of commercial aircraft development projects. The findings can also be applied to other industrial sectors that produce complex hardware based on design inputs. The objective of the standards database projects has been to develop and maintain a compendium of standards (from international, national, government and regulatory bodies) that have relevance to the U.S. shipbuilding and repair industry. The first project in the current series was reported as NSRP 0361. It had standards titles, numbers, and issuing organizations cross-referenced by Ship Work Breakdown Structure (SWBS) numbers. The second was**

**NSRP 0456 and was intended as a follow-on to NSRP 0361, but the timing was such that 0456 was essentially a new database index. This report is another new database index of shipbuilding-related standards. It is an expanded and updated version of 0456 with over 37,000 (up from 17,000) standards listed. This database should provide shipyards and related marine industries with a ready reference to standards that are of use to shipbuilding, and avoid the development of new standards where acceptable standards exist. The Ship Systems Staging Diagram (SSSD), heretofore known as Ship Systems Definition and Index (SSDI), is an orderly identification and structuring of the systems and subsystems that make up a ship. By defining ship systems as well as their boundaries and interfaces, the SSSD provides a common language for communicating information about ship configurations. The SSSD is thus useful to all Navy activities involved in the life-cycle operation, maintenance, modernization, and support of ships. The SSSD presented herein is an original compilation for the DDG-2**

**class of Navy ships. It incorporates the latest changes to the coding identifications of systems, subsystems, equipments, and components to bring them into conformance with the current SWBS/SWAB/SECAS Staging Index for Surface Ships. The Staging Index, and its supporting Component Dictionary Code (CDC), is compatible with the Ships Work Breakdown Structure (SWBS) and the Ship Work Authorization Boundary (SWAB) descriptions. This document discusses the general properties of SSSDs (Section 2); points out the many ways SSSDs can be utilized by the various Navy activities (Section 3); and presents the SSSDs for the DDG-2 ship class (Section 4). Developments in Maritime Transportation and Exploitation of Sea Resources covers recent developments in maritime transportation and exploitation of sea resources, encompassing ocean and coastal areas. The book brings together a selection of papers reflecting fundamental areas of recent research and development in the fields of:- Ship Hydrodynamics- Gets professionals quickly on-line with all the crucial**



**design concepts and skills they need to dramatically improve the maintainability of their products or systems**

**Maintainability is a practical, step-by-step guide to implementing a comprehensive maintainability program within your organization's design and development function. From program scheduling, organizational interfacing, cost estimating, and supplier activities, to maintainability prediction, task analysis, formal design review, and maintainability tests and demonstrations, it describes all the planning and organizational aspects of maintainability for projects under development and**

- \* Schools readers in state-of-the-art maintainability design techniques**
- \* Demonstrates methods for quantitatively measuring maintainability at every stage of the development process**
- \* Shows how to increase effectiveness while reducing life-cycle costs of already existing systems or products**
- \* Features numerous case studies, sample applications, and practice exercises**
- \* Functions equally well as a professional reference and a classroom text**

**Independent cost analysis studies indicate that an**

**inordinately large percentage of the overall life-cycle cost of most systems/products is currently taken up by maintenance and support. In fact, for many large-scale systems, maintenance and support have been shown to account for as much as 60% to 75% of overall life-cycle costs. At a time of fierce global competition, long-term cost effectiveness is a major competitive advantage that manufacturers simply cannot afford to underestimate. Clearly then, to remain competitive in today's international marketplace, companies must institute programs for reducing system maintenance and support costs-- comprehensive programs that are an integral part of the design and development process from its earliest conceptual stages. This book shows you how to implement such a program within your organization's design and development function. From program scheduling, organizational interfacing, cost estimating, and supplier activities, to maintainability prediction, task analysis, formal design review, and maintainability tests and demonstrations, it describes all the planning and**

**organizational aspects of maintainability for projects under development while schooling you in the use of the full range of proven design techniques--including methods for quantitatively measuring maintainability at every stage of the development process. The authors also clearly explain how the principles and practices outlined in Maintainability can be applied to the evaluation of systems/products now in use both to increase their effectiveness and reduce long-term costs. While theoretical aspects of maintainability are discussed, the authors' main purpose in writing this book is to help get professionals quickly on-line with the essential maintainability concepts and skills. Hence, in addition to clarity of presentation and a rational hierarchical format, Maintainability features many case studies and sample applications that help to clarify the points covered, and numerous practice exercises that help engineers to test their mastery of the concepts and techniques covered. Maintainability is an invaluable professional tool for engineers from all disciplines who are involved with the design,**

**testing, prototyping, manufacturing, and maintenance of products and systems. It also serves as a superior course book for graduate-level programs in those disciplines. An updated classic covering applications, processes, and management techniques of system engineering System Engineering Management offers the technical and management know-how for successful implementation of system engineering. This revised Third Edition offers expert guidance for selecting the appropriate technologies, using the proper analytical tools, and applying the critical resources to develop an enhanced system engineering process. This fully revised and up-to-date edition features new and expanded coverage of such timely topics as: Processing Outsourcing Risk analysis Globalization New technologies With the help of numerous, real-life case studies, Benjamin Blanchard demonstrates, step by step, a comprehensive, top-down, life-cycle approach that has been proven to reduce costs, streamline the design and development process, improve reliability, and win customers. The full range of system**

**engineering concepts, tools, and techniques covered here is useful to both large- and small-scale projects. System Engineering Management, Third Edition is an essential resource for all engineers working in design, planning, and manufacturing. It is also an excellent introductory text for students of system engineering The Business of Shipbuilding thoroughly analyses vessel construction, from material receipt and preparation, to final outfitting. It explains the central role of computer technology in the design process, the growing importance of supply chain management for materials and services and the use of subcontractors. Methods of measuring progress, productivity, performance and the need for enforcing standards during construction are also discussed. Through the use of practical examples, The Business of Shipbuilding explains the structure of shipbuilding in Japan, Korea, the European Union, China, Eastern Europe and the Americas and places this in the context of the economic and political climate of each region. Written in a clear and concise style and illustrated**

**throughout with diagrams, charts and plans, The Business of Shipbuilding will be an invaluable reference tool both for experienced shipbuilders and for shipowners, managers, operators, brokers, insurers, lawyers, universities, surveyors and equipment suppliers. Although many might argue that program management is magic or luck, and at times this might be the case, Springer instead describes program management as both an art and a science. The art of program management is addressed through the numerous qualitative aspects of dealing with people, working in teams, understanding what motivates people, and gaining an understanding of how we manage. The quantitative side is composed of a process with multiple activities with clear-cut outcomes. The integration of the multiple activities and outcomes provides a powerful framework for successfully planning a program. Program Management: A Comprehensive Overview of the Discipline, doing what no other book has done, integrates and depicts each of the many program activities, art and science, into a well-defined sequence for creating a**

**successful program plan. Program management is not reserved for multi-million dollar programs with strategic governmental or defense implications. The process presented by the author can be applied to any project, whether it be building a garage or planting a garden. The examples presented provide a clear and concise picture of the complete set of activities, how the responsible parties interact and which outcomes are desired for each activity. U.S. Navy ship acquisitions are currently managed using the Ship Work Breakdown Structure, or SWBS, which decomposes ships by separating out their operational systems. This was effective in an era when the entire ship procurement program was physically accomplished using a ship system orientation. However, this is no longer the case and the right type of design and management information is not being collected and analyzed under SWBS. This paper reports the results of a cooperative effort on the part of shipyards, academia, and the Navy to develop a generic product-oriented work breakdown structure. This new work breakdown structure is a**

**cross-shipyard hierarchical representation of work associated with the design and production of a ship using today's industry practice. It is designed to (a) support design for production trade-offs and investigation of alternative design and production scenarios at the early stages of ship acquisition, (b) supply a framework for improved cost and schedule modeling, (c) translate into and out of existing shipbuilding work breakdown structures, (d) incorporate system specifiers within its overall product-oriented environment, (e) improve data transfer among design, production planning, cost estimating, procurement, and production personnel using a common framework and description of both the material and labor content of a ship project, and (f) provide a structure for 3-D product modeling data organization.**

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**This newly revised handbook presents a multifaceted view of systems engineering from process and systems management perspectives. It begins with a comprehensive introduction to the subject and provides a brief overview of the thirty-**



**four chapters that follow. This introductory chapter is intended to serve as a "field guide" that indicates why, when, and how to use the material that follows in the handbook. Topical coverage includes: systems engineering life cycles and management; risk management; discovering system requirements; configuration management; cost management; total quality management; reliability, maintainability, and availability; concurrent engineering; standards in systems engineering; system architectures; systems design; systems integration; systematic measurements; human supervisory control; managing organizational and individual decision-making; systems reengineering; project planning; human systems integration; information technology and knowledge management; and more. The handbook is written and edited for systems engineers in industry and government, and to serve as a university reference handbook in systems engineering and management courses. By focusing on systems engineering processes and systems management, the editors have produced a long-lasting**

**handbook that will make a difference in the design of systems of all types that are large in scale and/or scope. To be able to compete successfully both at national and international levels, production systems and equipment must perform at levels not even thinkable a decade ago. Requirements for increased product quality, reduced throughput time and enhanced operating effectiveness within a rapidly changing customer demand environment continue to demand a high maintenance performance. In some cases, maintenance is required to increase operational effectiveness and revenues and customer satisfaction while reducing capital, operating and support costs. This may be the largest challenge facing production enterprises these days. For this, maintenance strategy is required to be aligned with the production logistics and also to keep updated with the current best practices. Maintenance has become a multidisciplinary activity and one may come across situations in which maintenance is the responsibility of people whose training is not engineering. This handbook aims to assist at different levels of understanding**

**whether the manager is an engineer, a production manager, an experienced maintenance practitioner or a beginner. Topics selected to be included in this handbook cover a wide range of issues in the area of maintenance management and engineering to cater for all those interested in maintenance whether practitioners or researchers. This handbook is divided into 6 parts and contains 26 chapters covering a wide range of topics related to maintenance management and engineering. Disseminates information concerning new developments and effective actions taken relative to the management of defense systems programs and defense systems acquisition. The management of technical plants for productivity and safety is generally a complex activity, particularly when many plants in one territory are affected, quality guarantees and cost results are required, and the technology involved is heterogeneous and innovative. To enable readers to manage technical plants efficiently, despite the above complications, Methodologies and Techniques for Advanced Maintenance presents theories,**

**methodologies and practical tools for the realization of an intelligent maintenance management system for distant monitoring. It also covers the development and running of a remote control center. The so-called granted availability management system (GrAMS) was conceived to enable organizations involved in technical-industrial plant management to move towards “well known availability” and “zero failures” management. In particular, Methodologies and Techniques for Advanced Maintenance deals with the diagnostic aspects and safety levels of technical plants (such as elevators, thermo-technical plants, etc.). The author also discusses the usage of ad hoc designed software analysis tools based on neural networks and reliability indicators. Methodologies and Techniques for Advanced Maintenance is a useful text for practitioners and researchers in maintenance and facilities. Its application spans industrial, plant, technological, infrastructure and civil fields. This book details the efforts to build a large naval vessel capable of traveling at one hundred knots. It is the first book to summarize this**

**extensive work from historical and technical perspectives. It explores the unique principles and challenges in the design of high-speed marine craft. This volume explores different hull form concepts, requiring an understanding of the four forces affecting the lift and the drag of the craft. The four forces covered are hydrostatic (buoyancy), hydro-dynamic, aerostatic, and aerodynamic. This text will appeal to naval researchers, architects, graduate students and historians, as well as others generally interested in naval architecture and propulsion. Choosing the right people to carry out a project is essential to its success. When multiple projects are combined into a complex program, the human aspect becomes even more important. This book is the first to truly balance a complete account of the technical aspects of project and program management with a practical approach to understanding and developing the core competencies required to accomplish desired goals. On the technical side, this book is a complete introduction to predicting costs, setting schedules, and**

**assessing risks. On the people side, it sheds new light on how to mold different personality types into a team, how to motivate the team's members, and how to produce extraordinary results. The author details the essential parts of the program management approach, describing the best way to define, organize, and schedule the work to be done, identifying risks and controlling costs during the whole process. This fourth edition has been significantly revised, with every chapter updated. The volume considers the magnitude of recent social, political, and technological changes, and the impact is represented throughout this book. Included are insights from numerous students who bring to the forefront their current real-world practices from their individual businesses, industries, and disciplines. There is a driving need for naval professionals to focus on human factors issues. The number of maritime accidents is increasing and the chief cause is human error, both by the designer and the operator. Decreasing crew size, lack of experienced operators, operations in higher sea states and fatigue worsen the situation.**

**Automation can be a partial solution, but flawed automated systems actually contribute to accidents at sea. Up to now, there has been no overarching resource available to naval marine vehicle designers and human factors professionals which bridges the gap between the human and the machine in this context. Designers understand the marine vehicle; human factors professionals understand how a particular environment affects people. Yet neither has a practical understanding of the other's field, and thus communicating requirements and solutions is difficult. This book integrates knowledge from numerous sources as well as the advice of a panel of eight recognized experts in the fields of related research, development and operation. The result is a reference that bridges the communications gap, and stands to help enhance the design and operation of all naval marine vehicles. The Depot Maintenance Planning and Programming System (DMPPS) is a means of projecting shipyard requirements for manpower and material by production shop category and Ship Work Breakdown Structure (SWBS).**

**Development of DMPPS included the development of computer programs and data bases describing both repair and alteration type work. This report presents the results of the initial effort to develop the ship alteration data base for all ship types except carriers. (Author).**

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