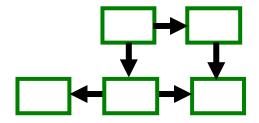
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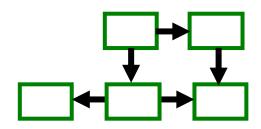
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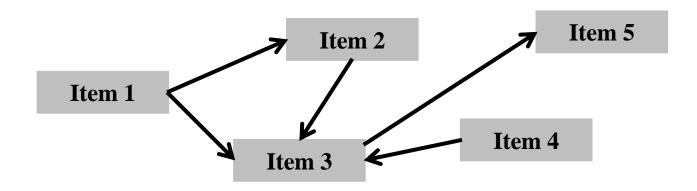
Managing **Deciding & Selecting Planning & Project Management* Pros and Cons PDPC** Risk Importance-Urgency Mapping **RACI** Matrix Stakeholders Analysis Break-even Analysis **RAID Logs FMEA** Cost -Benefit Analysis **PEST** PERT/CPM **Activity Diagram** Force Field Analysis Fault Tree Analysis **SWOT** Voting Project Charter Roadmaps **Pugh Matrix Gantt Chart** Risk Assessment* Decision Tree **TPN Analysis PDCA Control Planning** Matrix Diagram Gap Analysis **OFD** Traffic Light Assessment Kaizen **Prioritization Matrix** Hoshin Kanri Kano Analysis How-How Diagram **KPIs** Lean Measures Paired Comparison Tree Diagram** Critical-to Tree Standard work **Identifying &** Capability Indices **OEE** Pareto Analysis Cause & Effect Matrix Simulation TPM**Implementing** RTY Descriptive Statistics **MSA** Confidence Intervals Understanding Mistake Proofing Solutions*** Cost of Quality Cause & Effect Probability Distributions ANOVA Pull Systems JIT **Ergonomics** Design of Experiments Reliability Analysis Graphical Analysis Hypothesis Testing Work Balancing Automation Regression Bottleneck Analysis Visual Management Scatter Plot Correlation **Understanding Run Charts** Multi-Vari Charts Flow Performance 5 Whys Chi-Square Test 5S **Control Charts** Value Analysis Relations Mapping* Benchmarking Fishbone Diagram **SMED** Wastes Analysis Sampling Brainstorming Process Redesign Focus groups Time Value Map SCAMPER*** **Interviews** Analogy IDEF0 Nominal Group Technique SIPOC Photography Mind Mapping* Value Stream Mapping **Check Sheets** Attribute Analysis Flow Process Chart Process Mapping Affinity Diagram **Measles Charts** Surveys Visioning **Flowcharting** Service Blueprints Lateral Thinking **Data** Critical Incident Technique Collection **Creating Ideas** Designing & Analyzing Processes Observations**

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- Used to clarify and understand complex relationships.
- □ In some cases, relationships cannot be organized into familiar structures such as hierarchies or matrices.
- Relationship Mapping addresses these situations.
- □ It shows relationships between items with a network of boxes and arrows.
- □ It's mainly used to show the relationship between one or more problems and their causes "Cause and Effect Relations Diagram".



- Arrows show direct relationship between individual items.
- □ Arrows flowing only away from a cause indicate a root cause.
- □ A cause with multiple arrows flowing into it indicates a bottleneck.
- Key causes may be highlighted in some way, such as double circling.



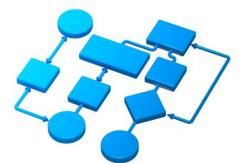
When to Use It?

- □ To map cause-effect relationships.
- □ To map other type of logical relationships.
- □ Show any complex relationship between problem elements.
- When the problem is perceived as being a symptom of a more important underlying problem.
- □ When analyzing complex situations where there are multiple interrelated issues.



Approach:

- □ Identify the type of relationship to be mapped.
- Define then write each problem on a flipchart.
- Ask: "What must be done to make this happen?".
- □ Produce the set of items to be related in the diagram using a Brainstorming (or NGT) session.
- □ Use **Voting** if there is no agreement.
- Review and update the diagram as necessary.
- □ Identify and mark key items (bottlenecks, root causes, etc.).
- □ Plan and implement concrete actions to address key items.



In Project Management:

- □ To check if there are any relationships that need building to ensure that a project gets off the ground.
- □ To assess where they have strong healthy relationships, or where relationships are weak.
- Will help you to identify where relationships may need improving in order for a project to be successful.
- □ Line thickness indicates how healthy or strong the relationship is.

