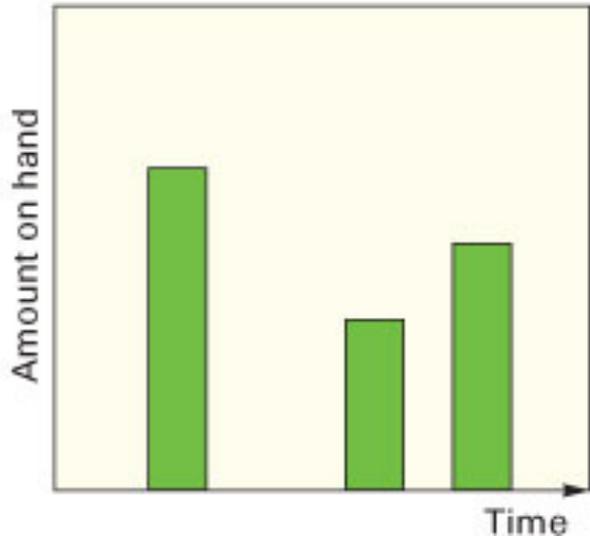
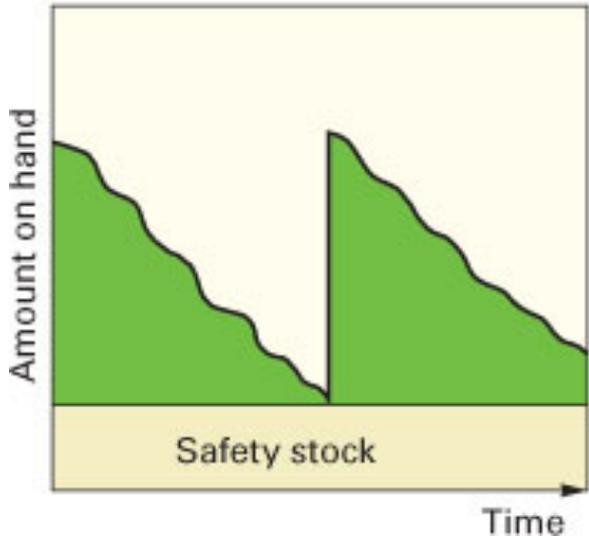
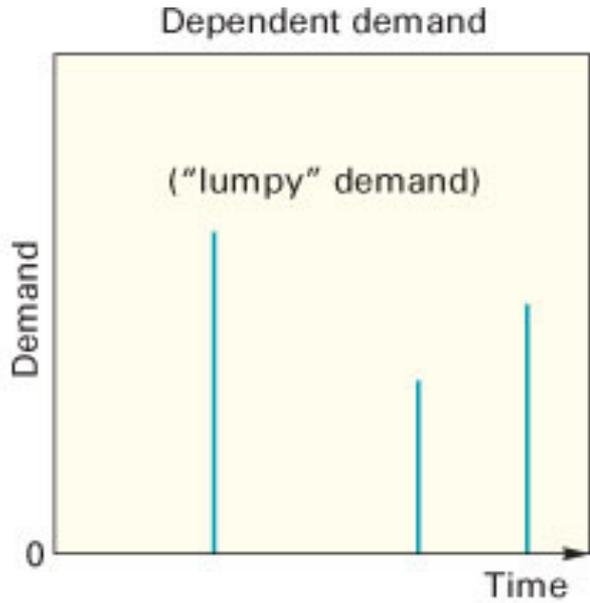
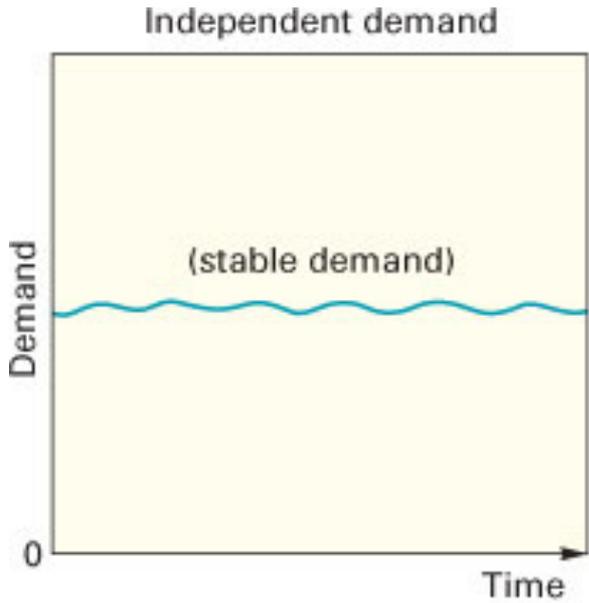
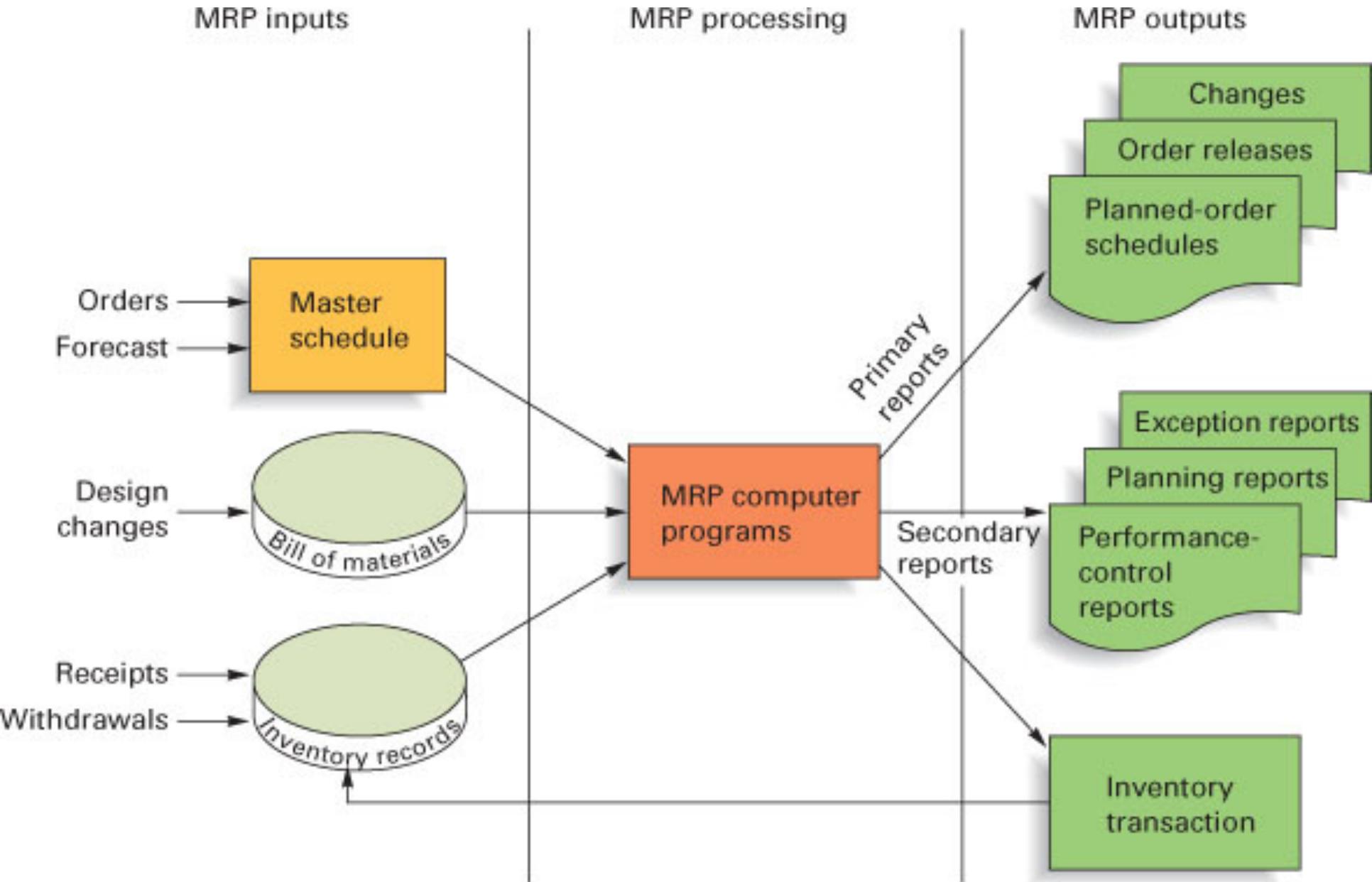


MRP and ERP

Chapter 14

Comparison of independent and dependent demand

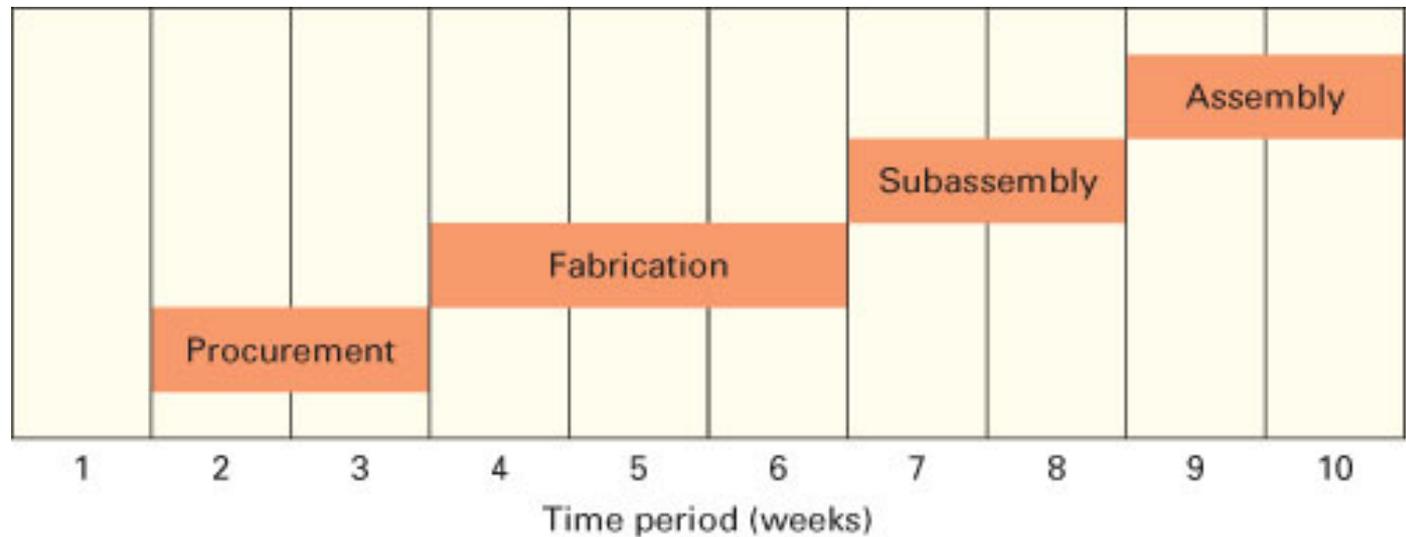




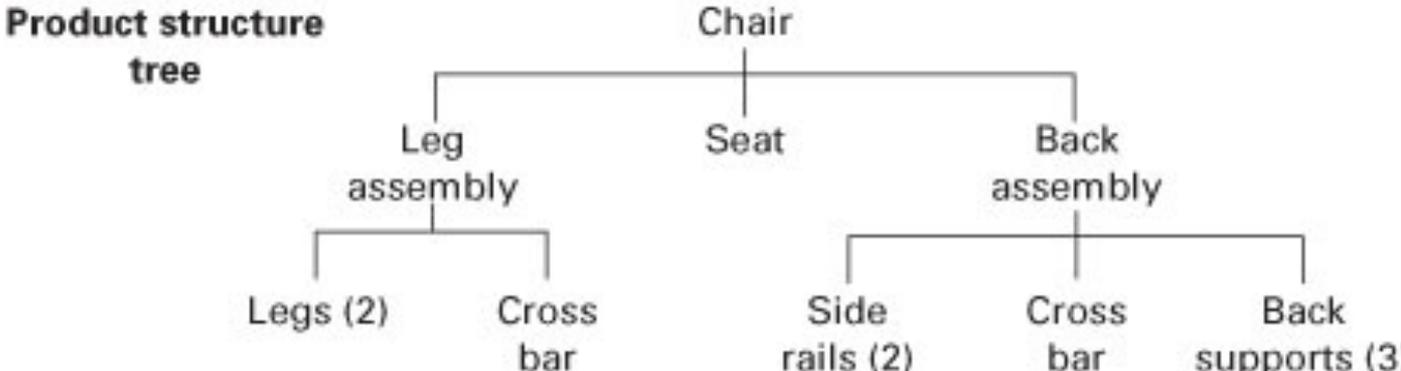
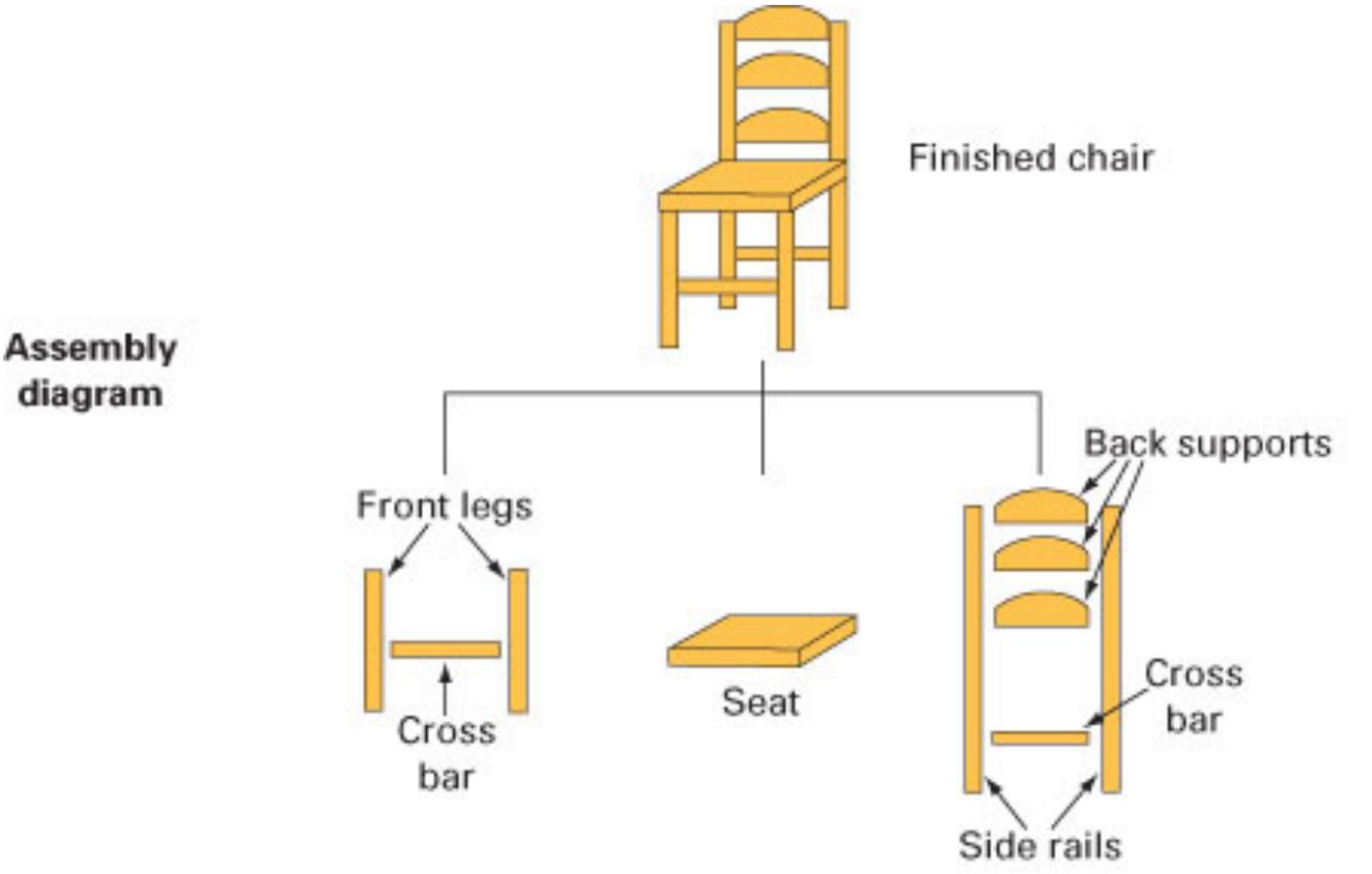
MRP Inputs

The Master Schedule

Week number								
Item: X	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Quantity				100				150



The Bill of Materials



Level

0

X

1

B (2)

C

2

D (3)

E

E (2)

F (2)

3

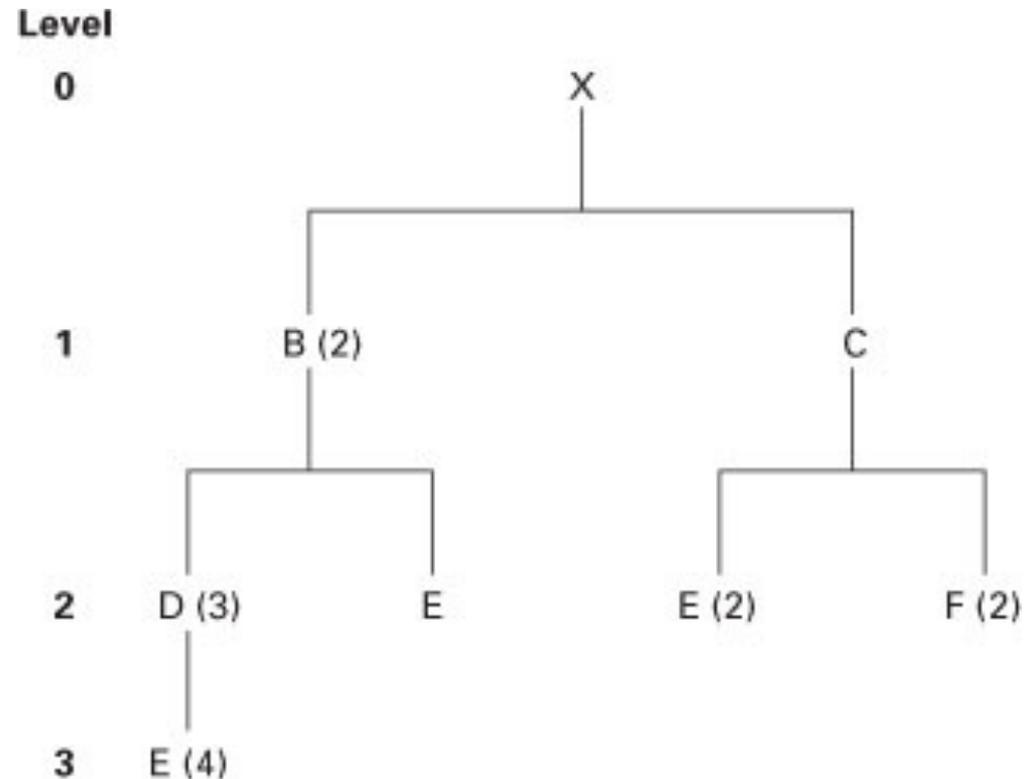
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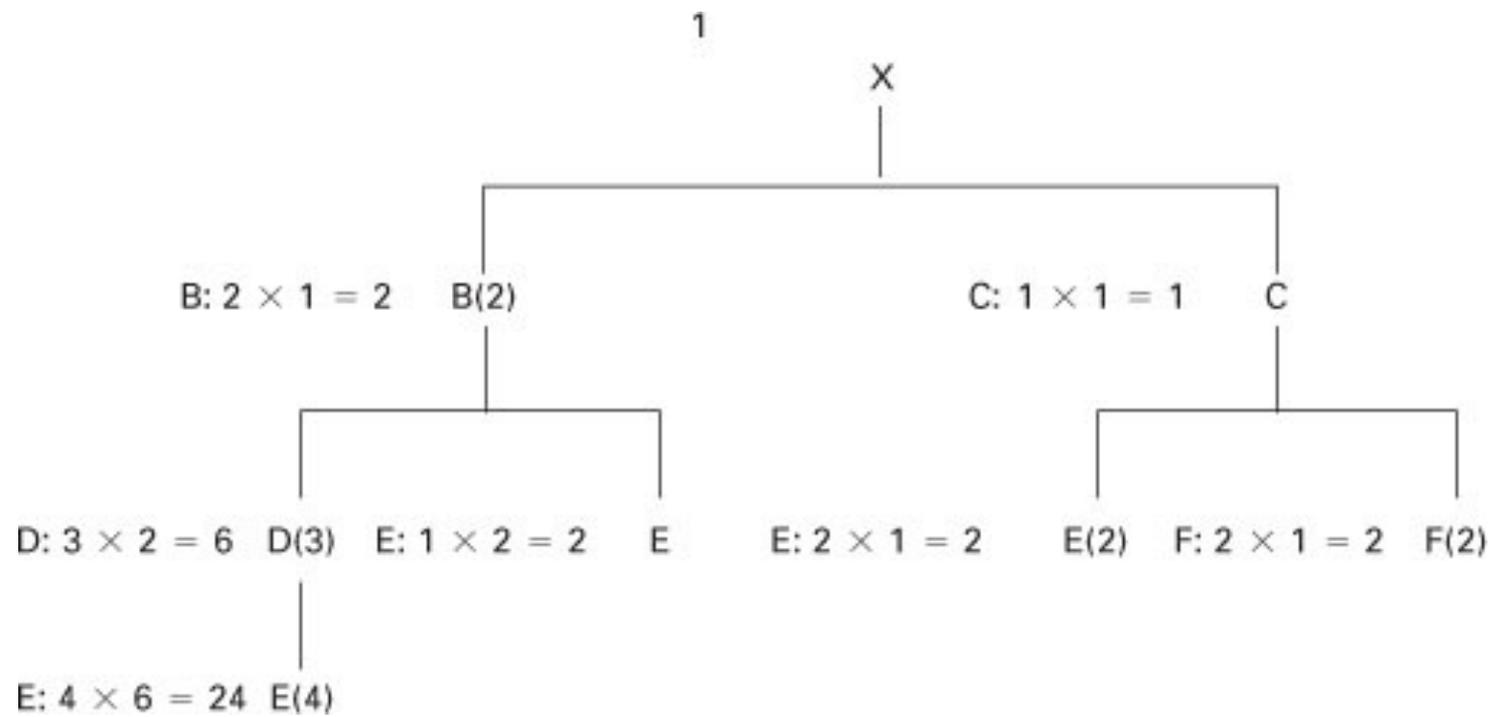
Example

Use the information presented in figure to do the following:

1. Determine the quantities of B, C, D, E, and F needed to assemble one X.
2. Determine the quantities of these components that will be required to assemble 10 Xs, taking into account the quantities on hand (i.e., in inventory) of various components:

<u>Component</u>	<u>On Hand</u>
B	4
C	10
D	8
E	60





B: 2

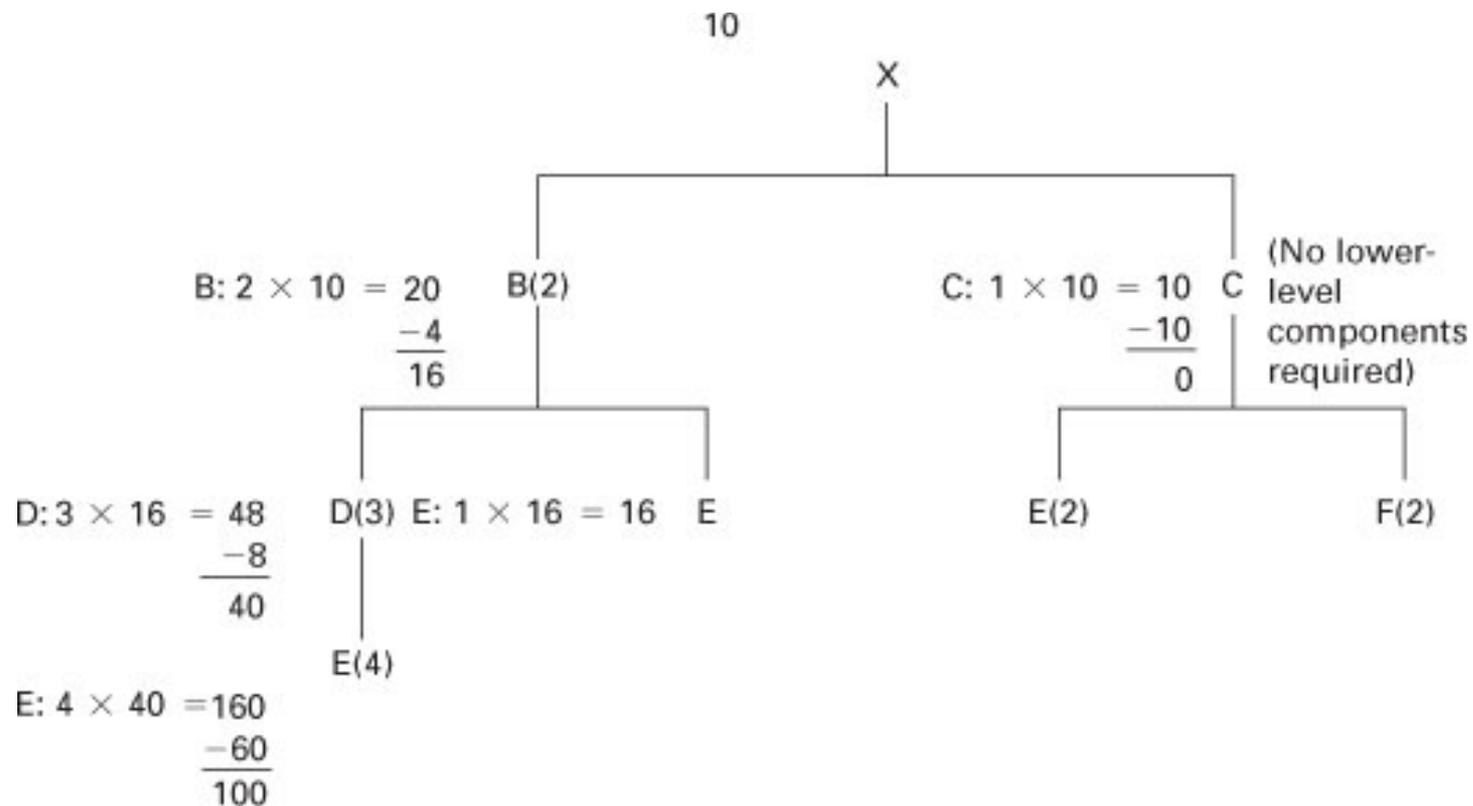
C: 1

D: 6

E: 28 (Note that E occurs in three places, with requirements of $24 + 2 + 2 = 28$)

F: 2

- B: 2
 C: 1
 D: 6
 E: 28 (Note that E occurs in three places, with requirements of $24 + 2 + 2 = 28$)
 F: 2

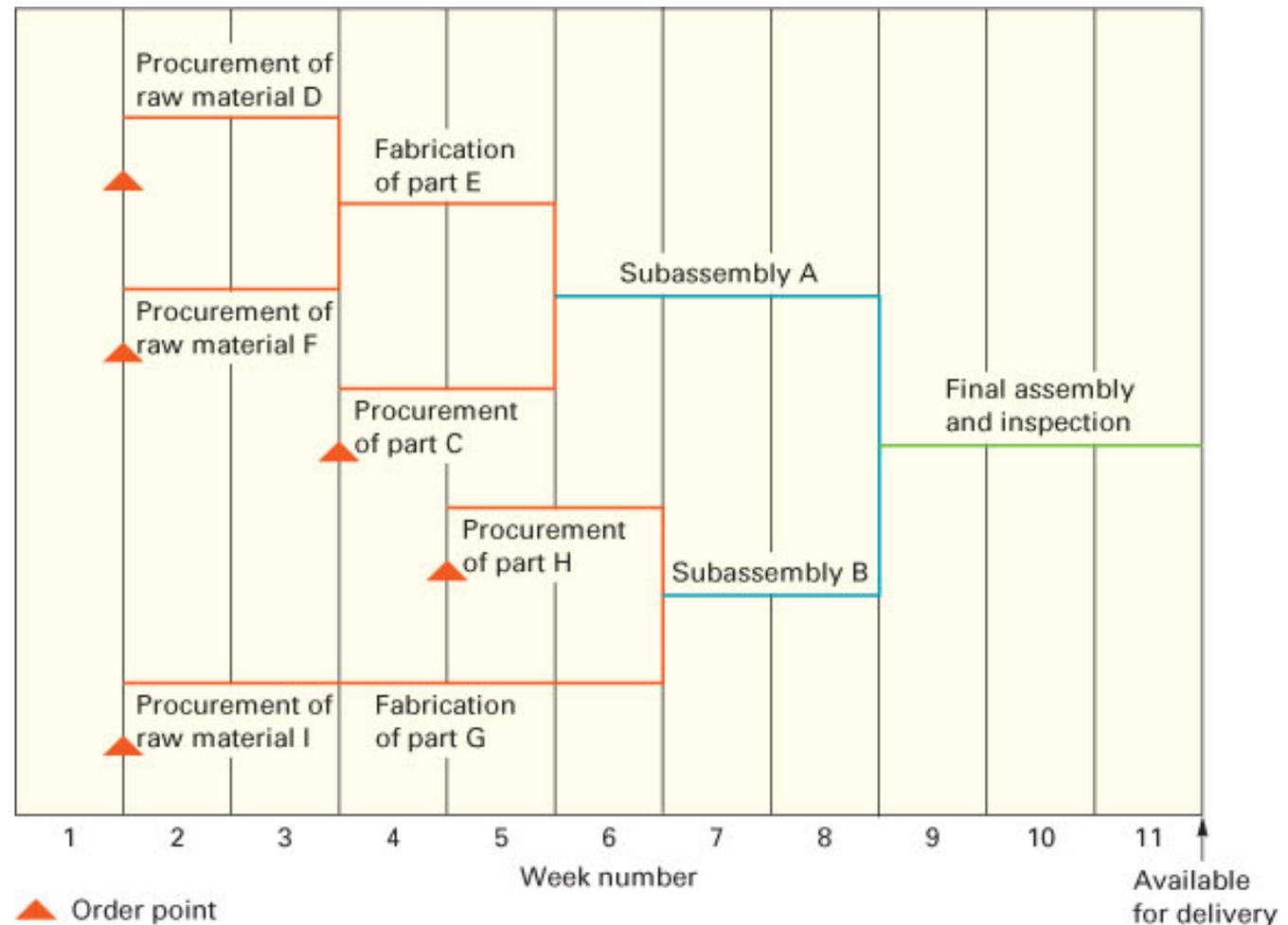


B: 16
 C: 0
 D: 40
 E: 116
 F: 0

The Inventory Records

MRP Processing

Assembly time chart showing material order points needed to meet scheduled availability of the end item



Net requirements = Gross requirements – Available inventory

Available inventory = Projected on hand – Safety stock
– Inventory allocated to other items

Net requirements = Gross requirements – Projected on-hand inventory

Gross requirements: The total expected demand for an item or raw material *during* each time period without regard to the amount on hand. For end items, these quantities are shown in the master schedule; for components, these quantities are derived from the planned-order releases of their immediate “parents.”

Scheduled receipts: Open orders (orders that have been placed and are) scheduled to arrive from vendors or elsewhere in the pipeline by the *beginning* of a period.

Projected on hand: The expected amount of inventory that will be on hand at the *beginning* of each time period: scheduled receipts plus available inventory from last period.

Net requirements: The actual amount needed in each time period.

Planned-order receipts: The quantity expected to be received by the *beginning* of the period in which it is shown. Under lot-for-lot ordering, this quantity will equal net requirements. Under lot-size ordering, this quantity may exceed net requirements. Any excess is added to available inventory in the *next* time period for simplicity, although in reality, it would be available in that period.

Planned-order releases: Indicates a *planned* amount to order in each time period; equals planned-order receipts offset by lead time. This amount generates gross requirements at the next level in the assembly or production chain. When an order is executed, it is removed from “planned-order releases” and entered under “scheduled receipts.”

Week Number	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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Item:									
Gross requirements									
Scheduled receipts									
Projected on hand									
Net requirements									
Planned-order receipts									
Planned-order releases									

Example

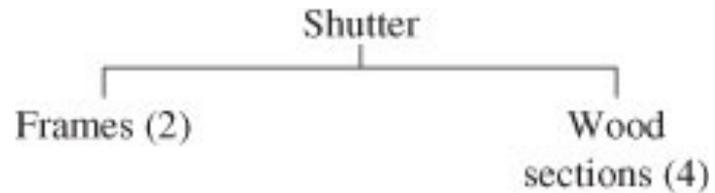
A firm that produces wood shutters and bookcases has received two orders for shutters: one for 100 shutters and one for 150 shutters. The 100-unit order is due for delivery at the start of week 4 of the current schedule, and the 150-unit order is due for delivery at the start of week 8. Each shutter consists of two frames and four slatted wood sections. The wood sections are made by the firm, and fabrication takes one week. The frames are ordered, and lead time is two weeks. Assembly of the shutters requires one week. There is a scheduled receipt of 70 wood sections in (i.e., at the beginning of) week 1. Determine the size and timing of planned-order releases necessary to meet delivery requirements under each of these conditions:

1. Lot-for-lot ordering (i.e., order size equal to net requirements).
2. Lot-size ordering with a lot size of 320 units for frames and 70 units for wood sections.

Develop a master schedule:

Week number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Quantity				100				150

Develop a product structure tree:



Using the master schedule, determine gross requirements for shutters. Next, compute net requirements. Using *lot-for-lot ordering*, determine planned-order receipt quantities and the planned-order release timing to satisfy the master schedule

Master schedule
for shutters:

Week number	Beg. Inv.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Quantity					100				150

Shutters: LT = 1 week	Gross requirements					100				150
	Scheduled receipts									
	Projected on hand									
	Net requirements					100				150
	Planned-order receipts					100				150
	Planned-order releases					100				150

times
2

times
2

Frames: LT = 2 weeks	Gross requirements				200				300	
	Scheduled receipts									
	Projected on hand									
	Net requirements				200				300	
	Planned-order receipts				200				300	
	Planned-order releases		200						300	

times
4

times
4

Wood sections: LT = 1 week	Gross requirements				400				600	
	Scheduled receipts	70								
	Projected on hand	70	70	70						
	Net requirements				330				600	
	Planned-order receipts				330				600	
	Planned-order releases				330				600	

Master schedule
for shutters:

Week number	Beg. Inv.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Quantity					100				150

Shutters: LT = 1 week Lot size = lot-for-lot	Gross requirements					100				150
	Scheduled receipts									
	Projected on hand									
	Net requirements					100				150
	Planned-order receipts					100				150
	Planned-order releases				100				150	

times
2

times
2

Frames: LT = 2 weeks Lot size = multiples of 320	Gross requirements				200				300	
	Scheduled receipts									
	Projected on hand					120	120	120	120	140
	Net requirements				200				180	
	Planned-order receipts				320				320	
	Planned-order releases		320					320		

times
4

times
4

Wood sections: LT = 1 week Lot size = multiples of 70	Gross requirements				400				600	
	Scheduled receipts		70							
	Projected on hand		70	70	70	20	20	20	20	50
	Net requirements				330				580	
	Planned-order receipts				350				630	
	Planned-order releases			350					630	

Master schedule
for shutters:

Week number	Beg. Inv.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Quantity									

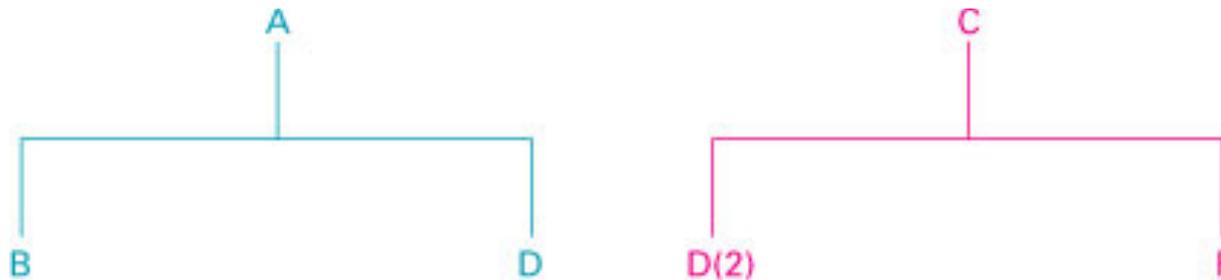
Item: Shutters									
Gross requirements									
Scheduled receipts									
Projected on hand									
Net requirements									
Planned-order receipts									
Planned-order releases									

Item: Frames									
Gross requirements									
Scheduled receipts									
Projected on hand									
Net requirements									
Planned-order receipts									
Planned-order releases									

Item: Wood sections									
Gross requirements									
Scheduled receipts									
Projected on hand									
Net requirements									
Planned-order receipts									
Planned-order releases									

Example

Consider the two product structure trees shown in figure. Note that both products have D as a component. Suppose we want to develop a material requirements plan for D given this additional information: There is a beginning inventory of 110 units of D on hand, and all items have lead times of one week. The master schedule calls for 80 units of A in week 4 and 50 units of C in week 5. The plan is shown in figure 2. Note that requirements for B and F are not shown because they are not related to (i.e., neither a “parent” nor a “child” of) D.



Master schedule

Week number		1	2	3	4	5	6
Quantity of A					80		
Quantity of C						50	

Material requirements plan for component D

A	LT = 1	Beg. Inv.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Gross requirements						80		
Scheduled receipts								
Projected on hand								
Net requirements						80		
Planned-order receipts						80		
Planned-order releases					80			

C	LT = 1	Beg. Inv.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Gross requirements							50	
Scheduled receipts								
Projected on hand								
Net requirements							50	
Planned-order receipts							50	
Planned-order releases							50	

D	LT = 1	Beg. Inv.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Gross requirements					80	100		
Scheduled receipts								
Projected on hand		110	110	110	110	30		
Net requirements						70		
Planned-order receipts						70		
Planned-order releases					70			

Updating the System

MRP Outputs

Primary Reports: Production and inventory planning and control are part of primary reports.

These reports normally include the following:

- *Planned orders*, a schedule indicating the amount and timing of future orders.
- *Order releases*, authorizing the execution of planned orders.
- *Changes*, to planned orders, including revisions of due dates or order quantities and cancellations of orders.

Secondary Reports: Performance control, planning, and exceptions belong to secondary reports.

- *Performance-control reports*, evaluate system operation. They aid managers by measuring deviations from plans, including missed deliveries and stockouts, and by providing information that can be used to assess cost performance.
- *Planning reports*, are useful in forecasting future inventory requirements. They include purchase commitments and other data that can be used to assess future material requirements.
- *Exception reports*, call attention to major discrepancies such as late and overdue orders, excessive scrap rates, reporting errors, and requirements for nonexistent parts.

Other Considerations

Safety Stock

Lot Sizing

- **Lot-for-Lot Ordering.** Perhaps the simplest of all the methods is lot-for-lot ordering.
- **Economic Order Quantity Model.**
- **Fixed-Period Ordering.**

MRP in Services

Benefits and Requirements of MRP

Benefits

Low levels of in-process inventories.

The ability to keep track of material requirements.

The ability to evaluate capacity requirements generated by a given master schedule.

A means of allocating production time.

The ability to easily determine inventory usage by *backflushing*.

Requirements

A computer and the necessary software programs to handle computations and maintain records.

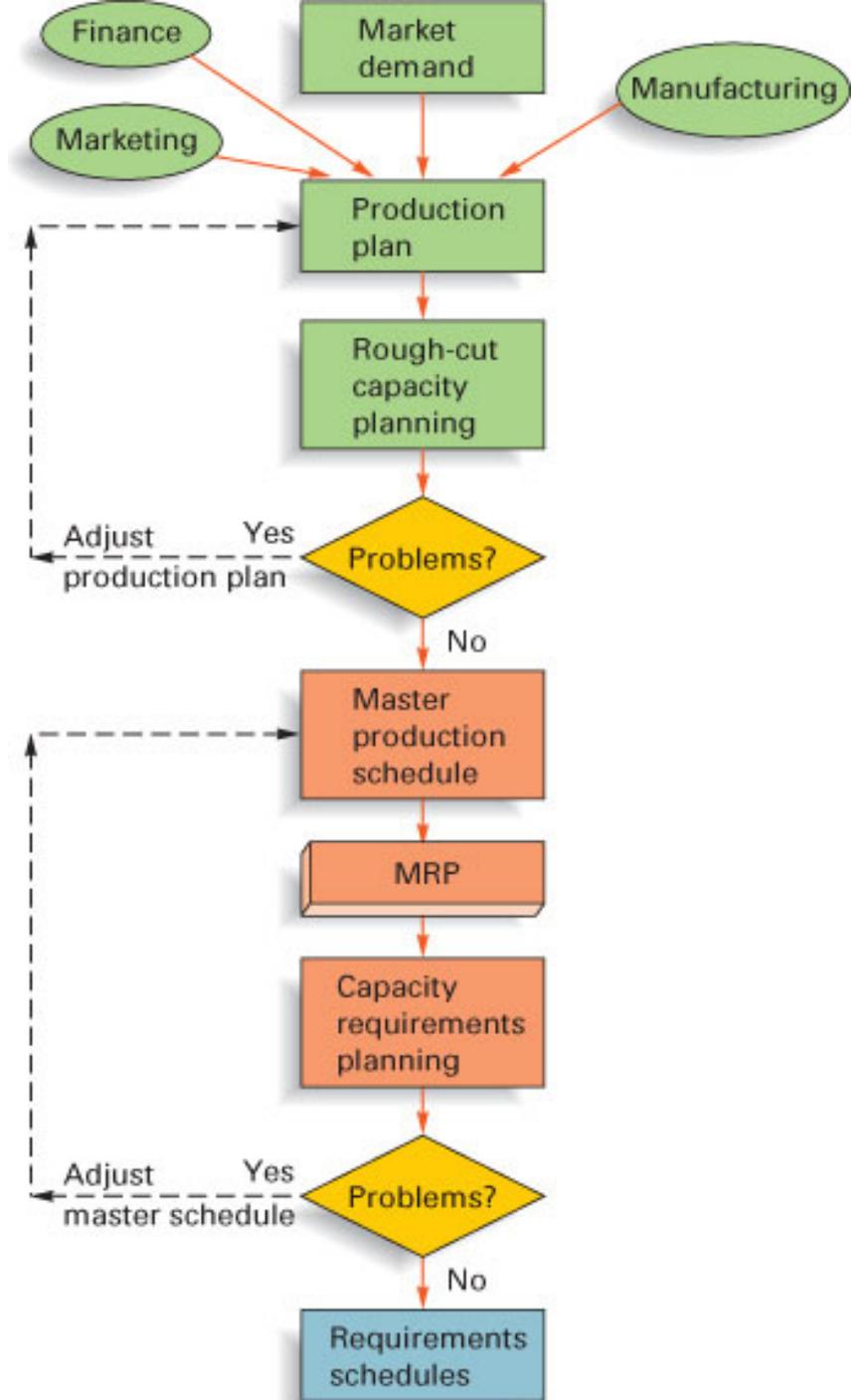
Accurate and up-to-date

- Master schedules.

- Bills of materials.

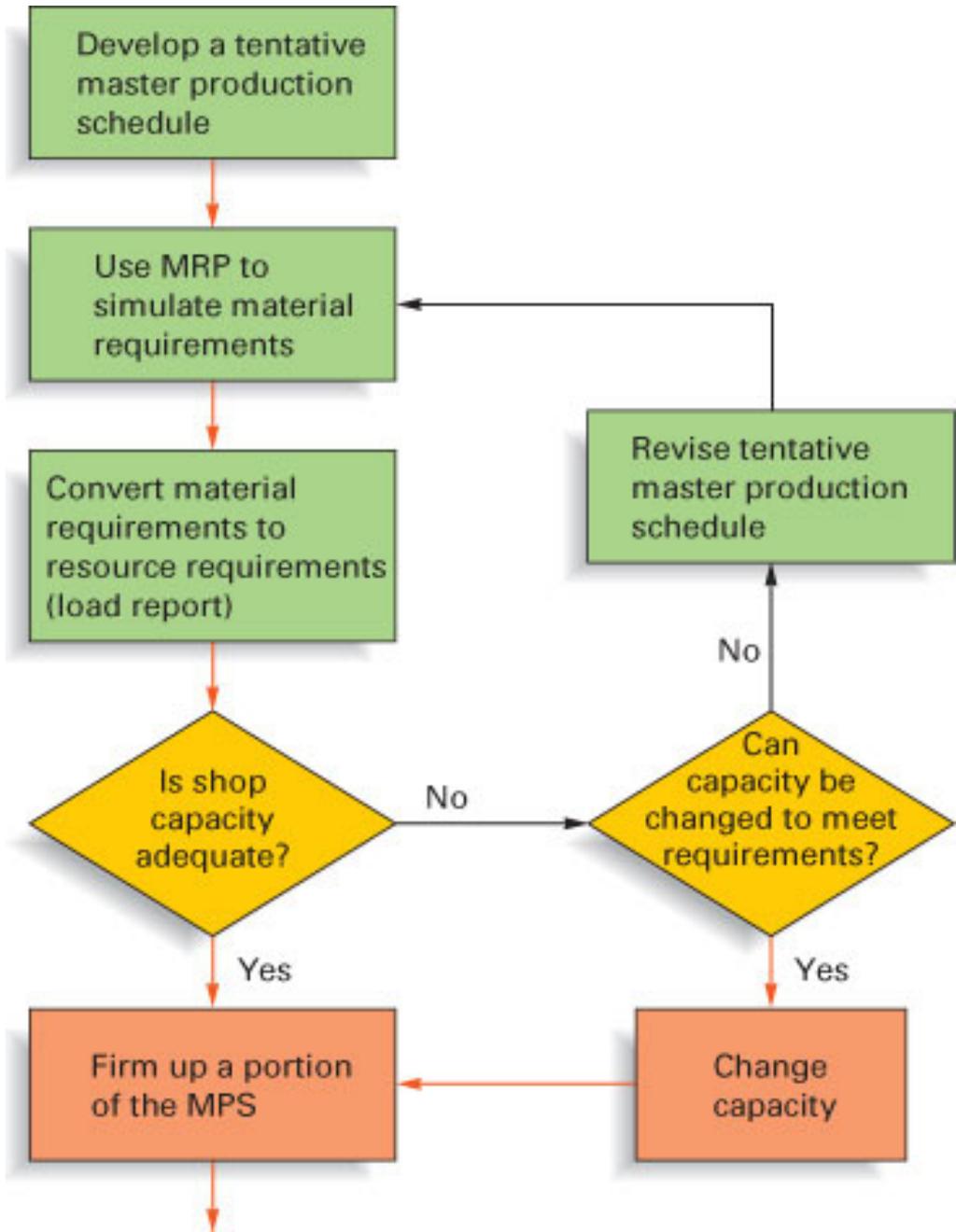
- Inventory records.

Integrity of *file data*.



Closed-Loop MRP

Capacity Requirements Planning



A hypothetical department load profile

