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Microsoft Project 2013 Quick Reference Guide: Managing Complexity (Cheat Sheet Of Instructions, Tips & Shortcuts - Laminated Card)

Project 2013 Managing Complexity

Indenting or Demoting Tasks

You can group similar tasks together to make them easier to view and to present them in a summary task. This helps you group similar tasks (e.g., a project, subproject, or a series of related tasks) into a single task and subtasks.

1. Select the task to indent or demote.
2. Choose **Task > Indent** or **Task > Outdent**.

"Outdenting" or Promoting Tasks

1. Select the task to "outdent" or promote.
2. Choose **Task > Outdent** or **Task > Promote**.

Hiding Tasks Under a Summary

Hide the task, change the task's summary task name, or print a summary task.

1. Choose **Task > Hide** or **Task > Show**.

Displaying Tasks in a Summary

Hide the task, change the task's summary task name, or print a summary task.

1. Choose **Task > Hide** or **Task > Show**.

Displaying All Subtasks

Choose **Task > Show All Subtasks** to display all subtasks.

Understanding Precedence

If you link all tasks in a project using the task outline or command, a task's start date will be calculated. This will give you a better idea of how long the project will take to complete. If you link all tasks in a project, you can see how long the project will take to complete. If you link all tasks in a project, you can see how long the project will take to complete. If you link all tasks in a project, you can see how long the project will take to complete.

Using the Network Diagram

A project network is a visual representation of the tasks in a project. It shows the sequence of tasks and the dependencies between them. The network diagram is a visual representation of the tasks in a project. It shows the sequence of tasks and the dependencies between them. The network diagram is a visual representation of the tasks in a project. It shows the sequence of tasks and the dependencies between them.

Creating a New Relationship

1. Choose **Task > New Relationship**.
2. Select the task to link to the task you want to link to.
3. Select the task to link to the task you want to link to.
4. Select the task to link to the task you want to link to.

Deleting an Existing Relationship

1. Choose **Task > Delete Relationship**.
2. Select the task to delete the relationship for.
3. Select the task to delete the relationship for.

Moving a Task in the Network Diagram

1. Select a task (link) in the network diagram.
2. Drag the task to the new position.

Examining the Critical Path

The critical path is the sequence of tasks that must be completed on time for the project to finish on time. It is the longest path through the project network.

Showing Slack

Slack is the amount of time that a task can be delayed without affecting the project's completion date. It is the difference between the task's early start and late start.

Hiding Negligible Amounts of Slack

1. Choose **Task > Hide Negligible Slack**.
2. Choose **Task > Show Negligible Slack**.

Filtering Tasks

1. Choose **Task > Filter**.
2. Select the filter to apply.

Adjusting Date Constraints

1. Double-click the task name or task to open the **Task Information** dialog box.
2. Select the **Advanced** tab.
3. Select the **Date Constraints** section.
4. Select the **Date Constraints** section.

Using a Deadline

1. Select the task to set the deadline for.
2. Double-click the task name or task to open the **Task Information** dialog box.
3. Select the **Advanced** tab.
4. Select the **Date Constraints** section.

Entering or Reading Task Notes

Task notes are used to enter and read notes about a task. They are used to enter and read notes about a task. They are used to enter and read notes about a task. They are used to enter and read notes about a task.

Using a Different Relationship Type

Relationship types are used to define the relationship between tasks. They are used to define the relationship between tasks. They are used to define the relationship between tasks. They are used to define the relationship between tasks.

Using Lag and Lead Times

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Changing Relationship Type or Lag

1. Double-click the task name or task to open the **Task Information** dialog box.
2. Select the **Relationships** section.
3. Select the **Relationships** section.

Flushing the Relationship Settings

1. Choose **Task > Flush Relationship Settings**.
2. Choose **Task > Flush Relationship Settings**.

Creating a Recurring Task

1. Choose **Task > New Recurring Task**.
2. Select the task to create the recurring task for.
3. Select the task to create the recurring task for.

Splitting a Task

1. Select the task to split.
2. Double-click the task name or task to open the **Task Information** dialog box.
3. Select the **Advanced** tab.
4. Select the **Date Constraints** section.

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Synopsis

Laminated quick reference guide showing step-by-step instructions and shortcuts for how to use Microsoft Office Project 2013 at the intermediate level. This guide is suitable as a training handout, or simply an easy to use reference guide, for any type of user. The following topics are covered: Indenting or Demoting Tasks, "Outdenting" or Promoting Tasks, Hiding/Displaying Tasks under a Summary, Understanding Precedence, Using the Network Diagram, Creating/Deleting Relationships, Moving a Task in the Network Diagram, Examining the Critical Path, Showing Slack, Hiding Negligible Amounts of Slack. Filtering Tasks, Adjusting Date Constraints, Using a Deadline, Entering or Reading Task Notes. Using a Different Relationship Type, Lag & Lead Time, Changing Relationship Type or Lag, Recurring Tasks, Splitting Tasks. Adding Resources on the Fly, Noting a Resource's Vacation or Special Hours, Noting a Resource's Variant Rate, Getting a Task Done Faster. Changing Calculation of Task Values, Permitting Overtime, Booking Additional Resources to a Task, Using Effort-Driven Scheduling, Adjusting when a Resource Works, Checking Resource Usage, Determining Resource Load, Leveling Resources Quickly, Viewing Different Field Collections. Showing or Deleting a Progress Line, Monitoring Progress, Accessing a Subproject File, Communicating Plans and Progress. This guide is one of two titles available for Project 2013: Project 2013 Creating a Basic Project, Project 2013 Managing Complexity.

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Great for a handy desk cheat sheet! Has many of those once in a while used items that you don't always remember. It is also a great tool when upgrading to the 2013 software as the layout has

changed slightly.

the cheat sheet really saved me time by pointing out the easy way to make the changes that I needed to get the project done

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