

# FEASIBILITY STUDY

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## Problem Definition:

Here we describe what the issues are, so we can then address each aspect, to arrive at a solution to the problem. Since the aim of the project is to solve these problems, we will refer to this part to re-define the solution at various stages. Upon completion of the project we will come back here again to see if we have resolved the problem. If all aspects of the problem definition have been attended to and a satisfactory resolution attained, the project is deemed as success. It is often the case that this problem definition will be revisited by the client to make amendments as the client may gain a better understanding as the project proceeds.

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## Our Summary:

As with all aspects of life, a problem may not have a simple, economic or workable solution. When this is the case in this project we will strive to accomplish a solution that is fit for purpose. We don't want to tackle one easy aspect of your problem and leave the rest, especially if the effort involved would not be worth the time and expense. So, below are our findings, results and our recommendations. Essentially, we will that the likely benefits will: show the problem can be resolved, prove economically viable, demonstrate the solution is capable of being implemented in your current situation, verify that the solution is in line with your company's current and ongoing strategies and ascertain whether the solution will operate on your existing platform and equipment or show valid reasons for an alternative technical answer. We will offer suggestions where we are unable to provide a viable solution just as we will give reasons why we have rejected any ideas suggested by others. Here we will try to breakdown costs involved, the benefits of a solution or alternative, the constraints we need to impose upon the system and a proposed timeframe in which we can deliver the project in on.

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## Resources:

As with all projects, making suggestions, supplying alternatives and imposing any constraints will require convincing evidence as to why we have concluded and proposed as we have. Therefore, this section will briefly outline how we have approached the project and the procedures used. We will outline the sources of information and supply identifiable references. We highlight the key personnel involved and make reference to the existing system in order to clarify that a proposition is valid. This section purely states facts directly related to the conclusions we have drawn.

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## Analysis:

This section provides an overview of the proposed system. It will enumerate on the systems objectives, constraints and latitudes. Additionally, if required, we will attach at flow diagram of the proposed system, in order that it can easily be seen whether anything needs to be adjusted. For our own benefit, we will have produced flow diagrams, E-R diagrams and a first draft data dictionary. This will help us to classify certain aspects and ascertain any association with other existing systems that may be related.

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## Alternatives:

In an earlier section we briefly noted the use of alternative methods. It is therefore prudent to discuss the reasons for its inclusion. So, we will include the economic reasons, the operational reasons, the technical reasons and how it will benefit your business.

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## Recommendations:

It is just as important to enumerate on the recommendations we have made and explain why we have done so. We show supportive material to justify our recommendations. Possibly, the most important factor will be the benefits both in cost and value of its advantages.

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## Project Plan:

This section rounds off things nicely in that we outline a proposed schedule of events and costs. Since most projects will be designed to be accomplished in a single stage, we may offer a suggestion as to longer term plans for you to consider, so if, in the event that something changes for you, you will be able to foresee the steps required when moving ahead.

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## Bibliography:

Information as referenced from the report. Additional material to support evidence as reported in the form of graphs, charts, diagrams, memos, references, acknowledgements, contacts, interviews, appraisals and any relevant items deemed worthy of inclusion.

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