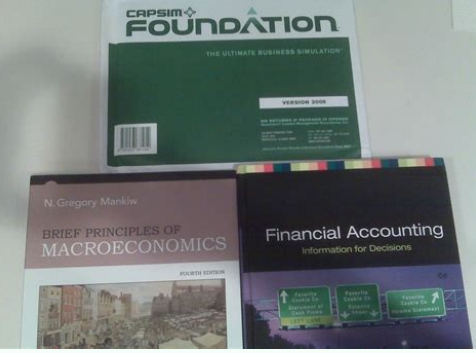


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CHAPTER 2
COURTS AND ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

ANSWERS TO CRITICAL THINKING
QUESTIONS IN THE FEATURE

MANAGERIAL STRATEGY—BUSINESS QUESTIONS (PAGE 35)

1A. What are some of the costs of increased litigation delays caused by court budget cuts? Most attorneys require a retaining fee. The longer this fee is held by the attorney, the higher the present value cost of the litigation. In addition, the opportunity cost of all of the company employees who work on the litigation must be included, too. Also, if there is any negative press during the litigation, that will have an impact on the company's revenues. Uncertainty about the results of the litigation may cause investors to back away. Uncertainty about the outcome of the litigation may also cause managers to forestall new projects.

2A. In response to budget cuts, many states have increased their filing fees. Is this fair? Why or why not? Some argue that those businesses that avail themselves of the court system should pay a higher percentage of the actual costs of that court system. Others point out that the higher the costs imposed by the states to those businesses that wish to litigate, the less litigation there will be. And some of that reduced litigation may be meritorious.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
AT THE ENDS OF THE CASES

CASE 2.1—QUESTIONS (PAGE 30)
THE LEGAL DIMENSION

What specifically is "diversity of citizenship"? Diversity of citizenship exists when the plaintiff and defendant to a suit are residents of different states (or similar independent political subdivisions, such as territories). When a suit involves multiple parties, they must be completely

CHAPTER 3
Case Studies

This chapter captures the current state of the practice in the public transportation industry by reviewing eight ongoing or recently completed PIs. This chapter introduces a case study methodology and profiles case studies of ongoing or recently completed small- and medium-sized PI initiatives and highlights domestic and international perspectives on O&M partnerships with some elements of risk transfer.

To address the wide range of PI systems available to transit agencies, at least one case study from each of the five categories of PI initiatives was selected, resulting in eight case studies for the best practice review. Selected case studies include PIs that have been or are currently being implemented by transit agencies of all sizes from a variety of geographies across the nation. All case studies were the PI Initiative submitted for Chapter 3 and are classified as small-, medium-, and PI initiatives using the rating evaluation introduced in Chapter 2. Two O&M profiles that do not meet the guidelines' classification of small- and medium-sized PIs have been included to provide insight into the current state of the practice of O&M PI and contracting methods.

The eight case studies profiled in this chapter are summarized in Table 6.

The case studies were selected based on the following:

- **Category:** Two case studies from each of the five categories of PI initiatives were selected to represent the wide range of PI systems available to transit agencies.
- **Location:** Case studies were purposefully selected from a wide range of geographies across the United States, including both rural and urban perspectives.
- **Transit agency:** Selected case studies represent transit agencies of all sizes, including agencies ranging from those exclusively operating small buses to large bus-only agencies to several of the largest transit agencies in the country operating bus and light rail service.
- **Private partners:** Case studies include PIs with a variety of private partners that provide a number of different services and types of risk transfer for the transit agency.
- **Type:** Case studies were selected based on the type of services or risk transfers the PI provided to the transit agency.

• **Size:** Case studies cover a range of small- and medium-sized PI initiatives, as defined for the purposes of this guideline. Case studies were selected based on financial impact, risk transfer, revenue potential, and complexity criteria. Initiatives with an overall size of small or medium were included in this guideline.

• **Relevant:** Case studies that are ongoing or recently completed were chosen to present the most current findings that represent the current state of the practice. This facilitated identification of relevant trends with each case study. Initiatives which could provide lessons learned that were fresh and innovative.

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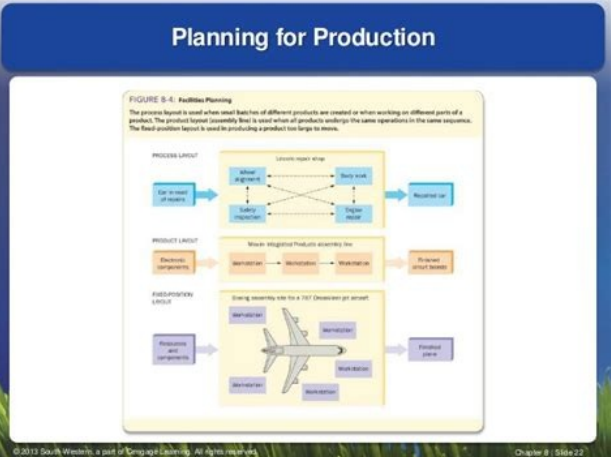


Table 1: BCK Domains- An Overview

Domains	Illustrative list
Activities	Manufacturing, Trading (Domestic, Foreign), Commerce (Aids to Trade or Auxiliaries to Trade) Services
Scale	Micro Enterprises, Small Enterprises, Medium Enterprises , Large Enterprises
Geographic Scope	Local, National, Multinational
Ownership	State owned/ Public Sector, Private Sector (Sole Proprietorship, Partnership, Company/ Corporate Sector)
Markets	[Natural] Resources, Equipments, Commodities, Capital, Labour, Product Markets
Stakeholders	Entrepreneurs, Promoters, Customers, Investors, Business Owners, Directors, Shareholders, Managers, Employees, Suppliers, Laws & Regulators/Policy makers, Supporting / Facilitating Organisations, Society at large
Functions	Production/ Operations, Marketing, Accounting Finance & Taxation, Human Resource
Focus	Company/ Enterprise wide, A particular business line, A particular function
Concerns	Survival, Profitability, Growth, Sustainability, Social Responsibilities, Governance, Values & Ethics
Mode	Traditional/ Physical/ Brick & Mortar/In-store, Digital/ Online
Underlying disciplines	Economics, Laws, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology

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For in the march with mióville devices) and a greater selection of titles. [5] With electronic books, "electronic markers facilitate reference, and electronic book readers can allow the user to write down pages." [6] "Although fiction books and not fiction come in electronic book formats, The technical material is especially suitable for the delivery of electronic books because it can be digitally searched for keywords. In addition, for the programming of books, examples of code can be copied. [6] The amount of reading electronic books is increasing in the United States; For 2014, 28% of adults had read an electronic book, compared to 23% in 2013; And for 2014, 50% of American adults had an electronic reader or a tablet, compared to the 30% that possessed these devices in 2013. [7] The terminology books are also called "e-books", "ebooks", "ebooks", "e-books", "e-journals", "e-edits", or digital books ". A device specifically designed to read electronic books is called "E-Reader", "Ebook Device", or "EREADER". History The Readies (1930) Some track the concept of e-reader, a device that would allow the user to see the books on a screen, a 1930 manifesto of Bob Brown, written after seeing his first "Talkie." [8] In his book, Brown says that the movies have overcome the book by creating the "talkies" and, as a result, reading must find a new medium: a simple reading machine that I can carry or move around, attach to Any old elirig plug and read novels of one hundred thousand words in 10 minutes if I want, and I want. Brown's not "A bloody revolution of the word."): introducing huge number of symbols portmanteau to replace normal words, and punctuation to simulate action or movement; Therefore it is not clear if this fits in the story of "e-books" or not. 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[15] [16] [17] Freess's documents worked in the IBM mains and were oriented to the structure instead of line-oriented; They were dynamically formatted for different users, show hardware, window size, etc., as well as having automated tables of content, zeces, etc. All these systems also provided extensive hyperlists, graphics and other capacities. Van Dam is generally believed that he has acquired the "electronic book", [18] [19] and established enough to use in an article of article for 1985. [20] Freess was used to read primary texts extensive in line, so as for ancion and discussions in the line in several courses, including English and biochemical poetry. The Faculty of Brown made a wide use of Is; For example, the philosopher Roderick Chisholm used it to produce several of his books. [21] The work of the Brown University in books in books of books Electronic continued for many years, including projects financed by the United States Navy for electronic-manual repairs; [22] a large-scale hypermedia system known as intermediate; [23] a spinoff electronic book Book Technologies company that built Michael S. Hart (left) and Gregory Newby (right) of the Gutenberg project, at the Hackers On Planet Earth (Hope), 2006 conference, 2006 S. Hart (1971) Despite the extensive history above, severalReport to Michael S. Hart as an inventor of the ebook. [24] [25] [26] In 1971, the operators of the University of Illinois Xerox Sigma v Mainframe gave Hart extensive computer time. Looking for a worthy use of this resource, he created his first electronic document by writing the United States Declaration of Independence on a computer in plain text. [27] Hart planned to create documents that use formatless text to make them as easy as possible to download and view the devices. The first implementations after Hart first adapted the United States Declaration of Independence in an electronic document in 1971, the Gutenberg Project was launched to create electronic copies of more texts, especially books. [27] Another early implementation of the e-book was the desktop prototype for a proposed laptop, the Dynabook, in the 1970s in PARC: a portable computer of general use capable of showing books to read. [28] In 1980, the U.S. Department of Defense. U.S. Conceptual development for a portable electronic delivery device for technical maintenance information called Project PEAM, portable electronic support for maintenance began. The detailed specifications were completed in fiscal year 1981/82, and the development of prototypes began with Texas instruments that same year. Four prototypes were produced and delivered for testing in 1986, and the evidence was completed in 1987. The final summary report was produced in 1989 by the U.S. Army Research Institute. U.S. For behavioral and social sciences, written by Robert Wisher and J. Peter Kincaid. [29] Texas Instruments filed a patent application for the PEAM device, entitled "Apparatus to Deliver Procedural Type Instructions," on December 4thListing John K. Harkins and Stephen H. Morris as inventors. The first portable electronic book, the "personal electronic help for the maintenance" of the United States Department of Defense in 1992, Sony launched the Data Discman, an electronic book reader who could read electronic electronic books They were stored in CDs. One of the electronic publications that could be played at Data Discman was called the future library. [31] The first electronic books were generally written for specialized children and a limited audience, destined to be read only by small and dedicated groups of inter- s. The scope of these electronic books included hardware techniques, manufacturing techniques and other topics. [Necessary quotation] On the 1990s, the general availability of the Internet caused the transfer of electronic files to be much more very affected, including electronic books. [Necessary quotation] In 1993, Paul Baim launched an Hypercard freeware stack, called ebook, which allowed the very important importation of any text file to create a concordant version similar to an electronic pocket book. A remarkable characteristic was the automatic monitoring of the last pinge one, so that when he returned to the 'book' he was taken back where he had left before. The title of this pile may have been the first instance of the Rmino 'electronic book' used in the modern context. [32] Electronic book formats also see: Comparison of electronic book format The main software companies, such as adobe with their PDF format that was introduced in 1993. [33] Unlike the majority of the other formats, the PDF documents are generally linked to a particular dimension and designer. Instead of dying dynamically to the current page, window or other size. Different electronic readers devices followed different formats, most of them accepted books in just one or some formats, fragmenting as .socinÁÁrtecle .socinÁÁrtecle sorbil rednev y rateuqapme arap radnÁÁse nu a otcepor soc osnesnoc ed áÁcerac sodazilaicapse serotua y setneidnepdni serotide ed odartucarf odacrem le .socinÁÁrtecle sorbil sol ed sodatimil serotcel sol a y dadivisulce al a odibE .socinÁÁrtecle sorbil ed odacrem le sÁÁm .ettebcaH .nos "evif qib" serotide sol. 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