

ORGANISATION: NATURE & PURPOSE

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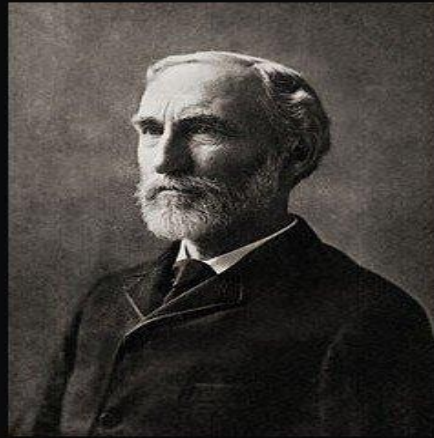
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**“The whole is greater
than the sum of its parts.”**

-Aristotle



The whole is simpler than the sum of its parts.

(Willard Gibbs)

“Ants have the most complicated social organization on earth next to humans.”

[-E. O. Wilson](#)



“An organization, no matter how well designed, is only as good as the people who live and work in it.”

[-Dee Hock](#)

“If you're talking about how you promoted synergy in an organization, that could mean you just got everybody together for donuts twice a week.”



[-Erin McKean](#)

“An organization IS what an organization DOES.”

[-Anonymous](#)



Mission Statement- Sneak Peek into the soul of an Organisation

***Nike: "To bring
inspiration and
innovation to
every athlete in
the world."***



Mission Statements....

Starbucks: "To inspire and nurture the human spirit — one person, one cup and one neighborhood at a time."

Chevron: "To be the global energy company most admired for its people, partnership and performance."

Amazon: "To be the most customer-centric company in the world, where people can find and discover anything they want to buy online."

Intel: "Delight our customers, employees and shareholders by relentlessly delivering the platform and technology advancements that become essential to the way we work and live."

eBay: "Provide a global trading platform where practically anyone can trade practically anything."

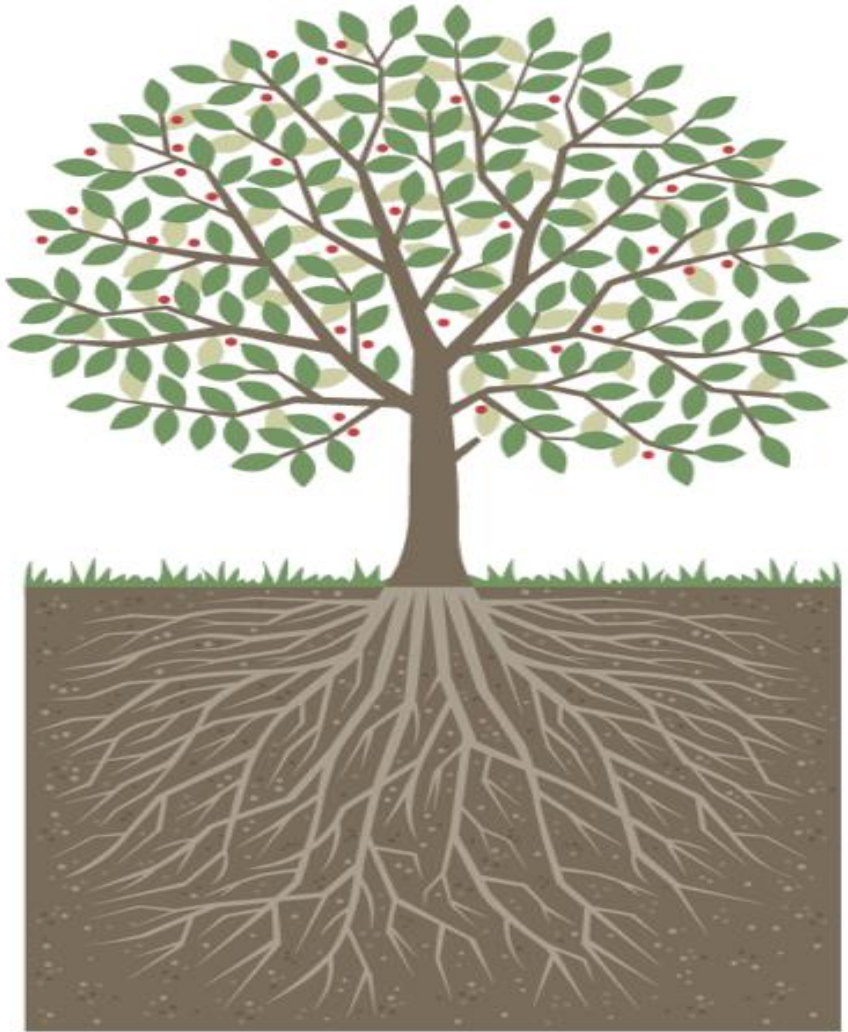
Our Mission Statement



To enlighten we ASPIRE
Once the fire is lit we may RETIRE



What is an Organisation?



- A social arrangement / social entities
- Pursues collective goals
- Structured & Coordinated activity systems
- Distinguished from but linked to external environment
- Chester Barnard – A system consciously coordinating activities or efforts of two or more persons

Organisation theory-I

- **Classical theory**

- ✓ Division of labour and specialization;
- ✓ Standardization and division of work;
- ✓ Chain of command;
- ✓ Authority and responsibility;
- ✓ Formal rules and regulations;and
- ✓ Hierarchy/span of control

- **Structural theory**

- ✓ The 'best ' structure in light of objective, environment, technology
- ✓ Division of labour and specialization
- ✓ Organic: participative and dynamic.



Organisation theory-II

- **Human relation theory**

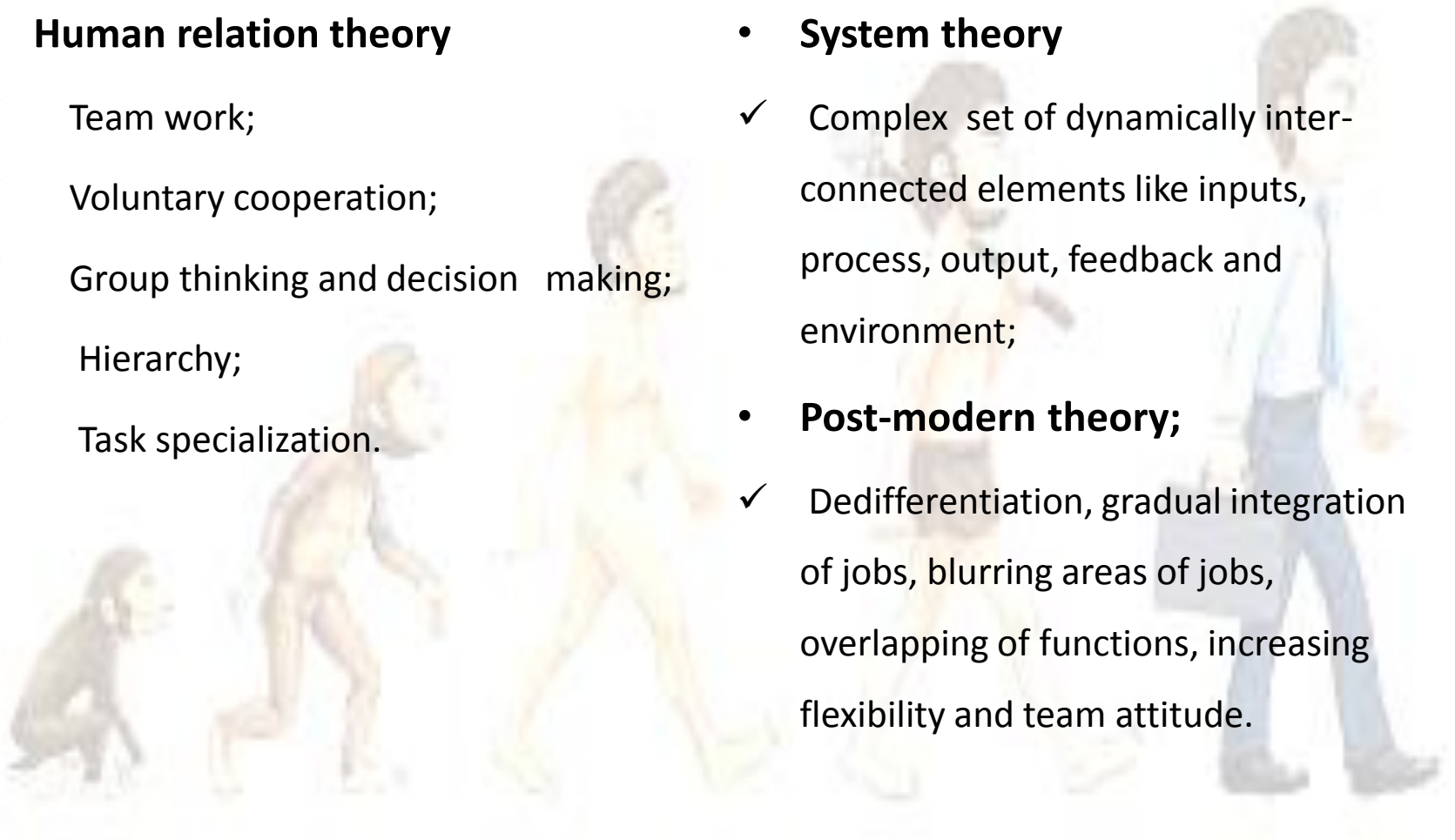
- ✓ Team work;
- ✓ Voluntary cooperation;
- ✓ Group thinking and decision making;
- ✓ Hierarchy;
- ✓ Task specialization.

- **System theory**

- ✓ Complex set of dynamically interconnected elements like inputs, process, output, feedback and environment;

- **Post-modern theory;**

- ✓ Dedifferentiation, gradual integration of jobs, blurring areas of jobs, overlapping of functions, increasing flexibility and team attitude.

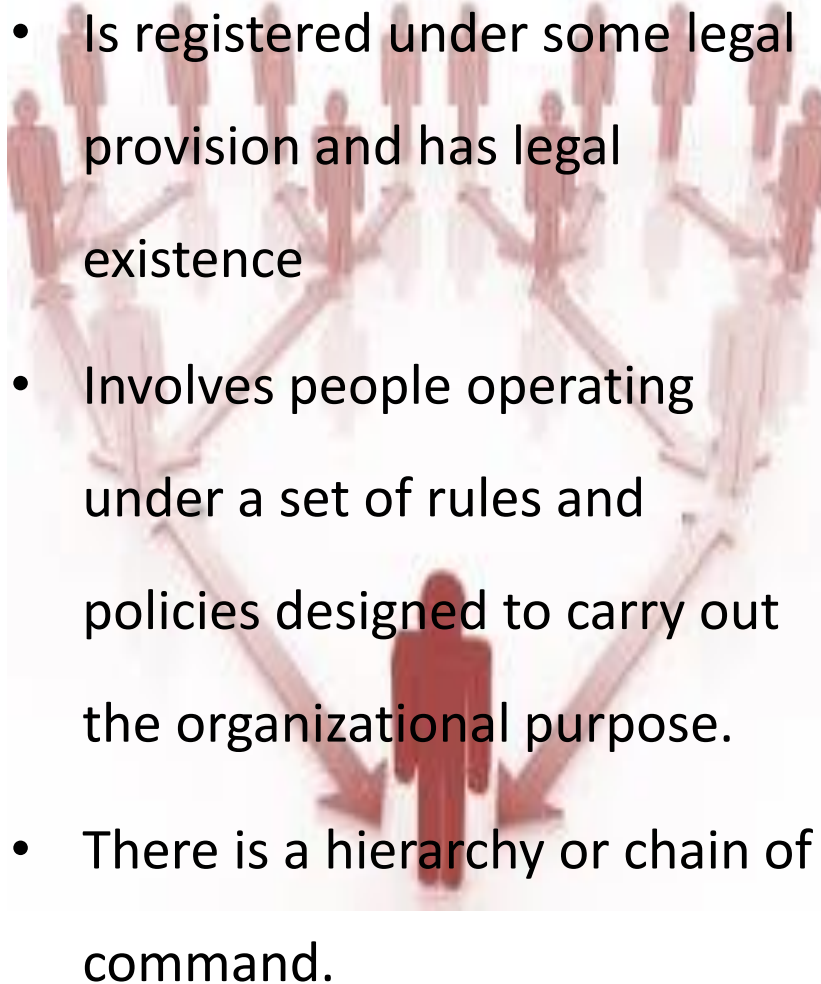


Nature of Organisation

- Whole is more than sum of parts
- Division of work, authority and responsibility
- Orientation towards goals
 - harmony of individual goals with organization
- Division of labor and specialization
- Selection of appropriate individuals for the tasks
- Composition of individuals and groups
- Hierarchy of positions and tasks
- Coordination /cooperation
- Command and communication
- Group thinking
- Optimal size

Type of Organisations

FORMAL

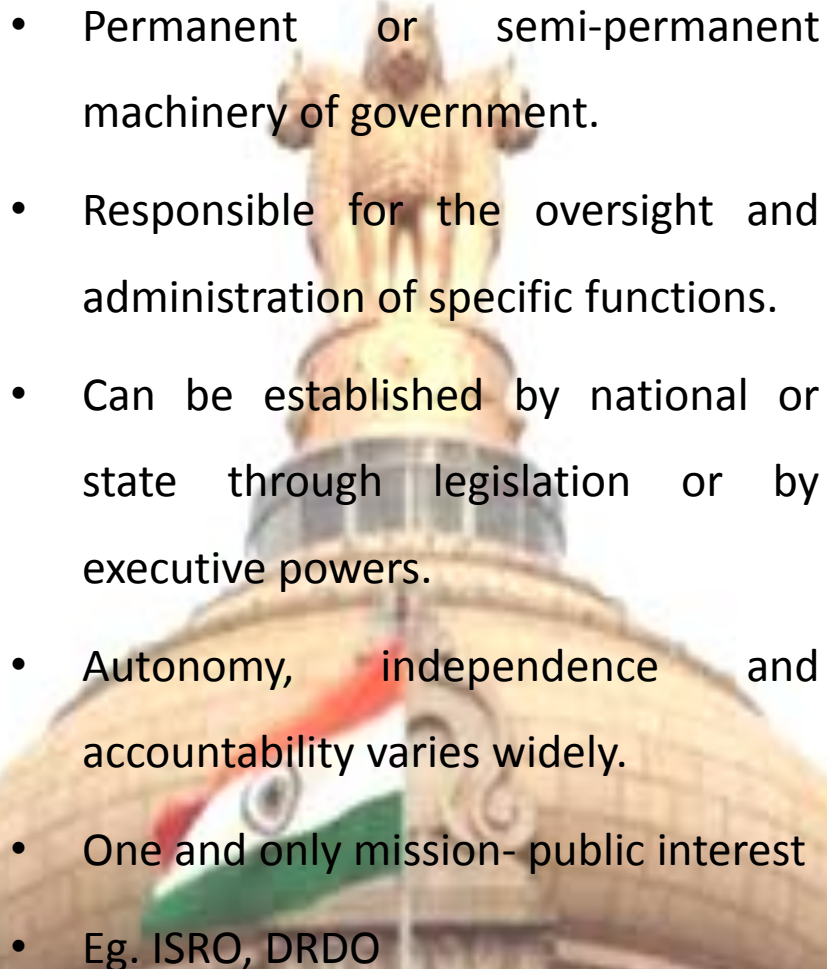
- Is registered under some legal provision and has legal existence
 - Involves people operating under a set of rules and policies designed to carry out the organizational purpose.
 - There is a hierarchy or chain of command.
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- A diagram illustrating a formal organizational structure. It features a central red silhouette of a person at the bottom, with two large red arrows pointing upwards from this person to a second level of two red silhouettes. From each of these second-level silhouettes, two more red arrows point upwards to a third level of four red silhouettes. This creates a clear, hierarchical chain of command.

INFORMAL

- Is born out of itself- has no legal existence
 - Involves personal contacts and interactions between workers based on trust, reciprocity, liking and dependence.
 - Democratic- have no formal hierarchy
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- A diagram illustrating an informal organizational structure. It shows a group of five stylized human figures in various colors (yellow, green, blue, pink, and purple) arranged in a loose, circular cluster. The figures are connected by faint, overlapping lines, suggesting a network of personal interactions rather than a formal hierarchy.

Type of Organisations

GOVT.

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- Permanent or semi-permanent machinery of government.
 - Responsible for the oversight and administration of specific functions.
 - Can be established by national or state through legislation or by executive powers.
 - Autonomy, independence and accountability varies widely.
 - One and only mission- public interest
 - Eg. ISRO, DRDO

NON GOVT.

- 
- Legally constituted organization, created by natural or legal persons that operates independently from any government and Not-for-profit.
 - Charitable oriented, Service oriented, Participatory, Empowerment
 - Eg. Red Cross, Greenpeace

Key Functions of an Organisation

- Determine mission/ purpose/ objective
- Provide unity of direction and command
- Select suitable persons and allocate jobs according to suitability
- Division of work- Define the role of individual and fix responsibility
- Coordinate efforts of different persons and groups
- Motivate employees to give their best



Key Functions of an Organisation

- Forecasting & Planning
- Finance & Accounts
- Innovation through Research & Development
- Efficient & Effective
- **CREATE VALUE FOR STAKEHOLDERS**

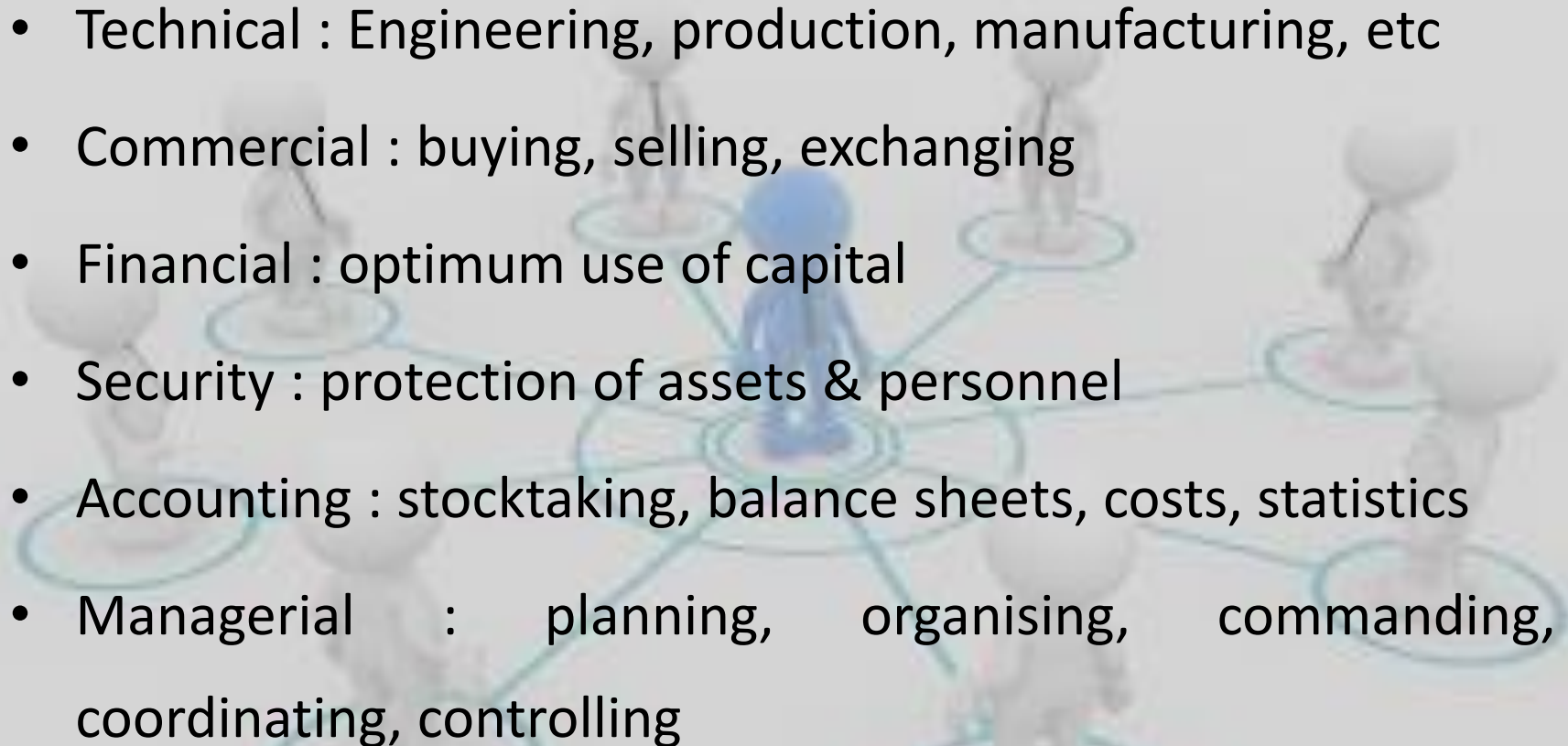


Key Functions of an Informal Organisation

- Communication & bonding
- Networking & Exchange of ideas
- Instilling sense of love and belonging- Maslow's hierarchy of needs
- Providing feedback
- Motivates people to work as a team
- Set norms to influence and regulate behaviour

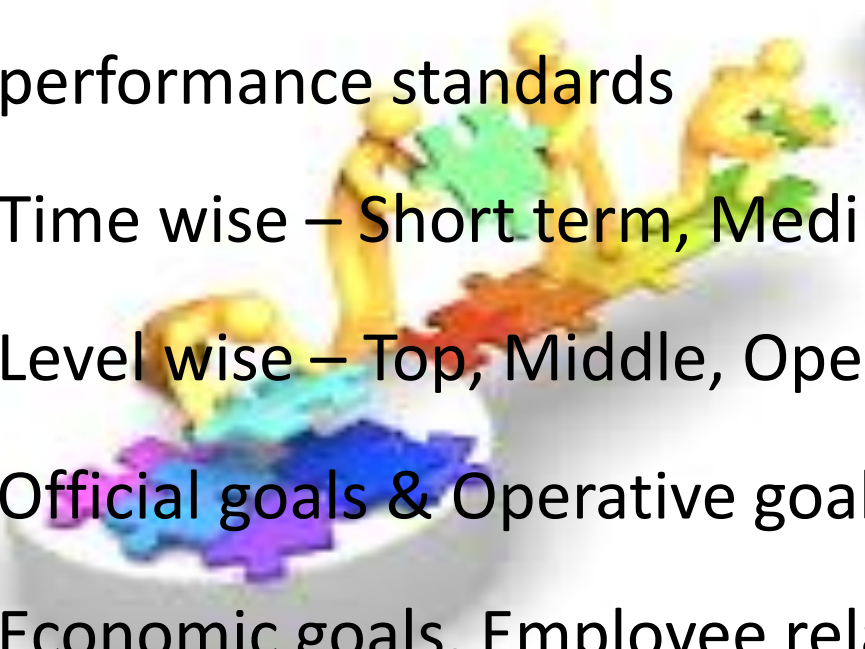


Henry Fayol - Functions of Organisation

- Technical : Engineering, production, manufacturing, etc
 - Commercial : buying, selling, exchanging
 - Financial : optimum use of capital
 - Security : protection of assets & personnel
 - Accounting : stocktaking, balance sheets, costs, statistics
 - Managerial : planning, organising, commanding, coordinating, controlling
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Organisational Goals & Objectives

- Set up by the management to outline expected outcomes & guide employee efforts & define performance standards
- Time wise – Short term, Medium term, Long term
- Level wise – Top, Middle, Operational
- Official goals & Operative goals
- Economic goals, Employee related goal, Societal goals





*The Curious
Case of Mumbai's
Ka Dabbawala*



Collection of dabbas from the individual homes and dabba makers



Loading the dabbas into the local trains as per the locality groups



Unloading the dabbas at the destination station

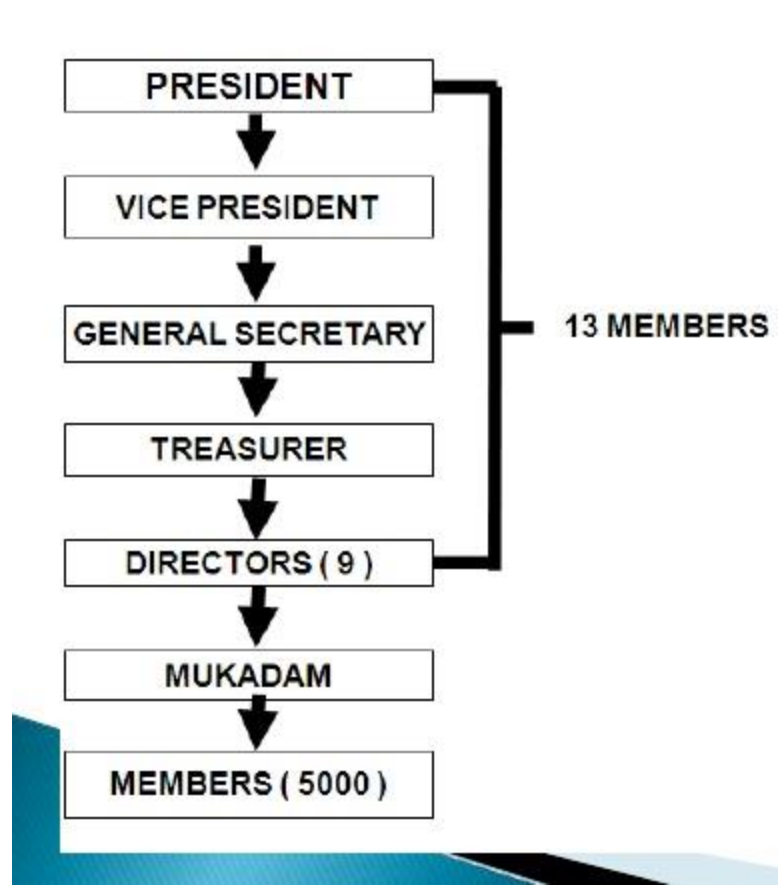


Delivery of the dabbas to the respective offices

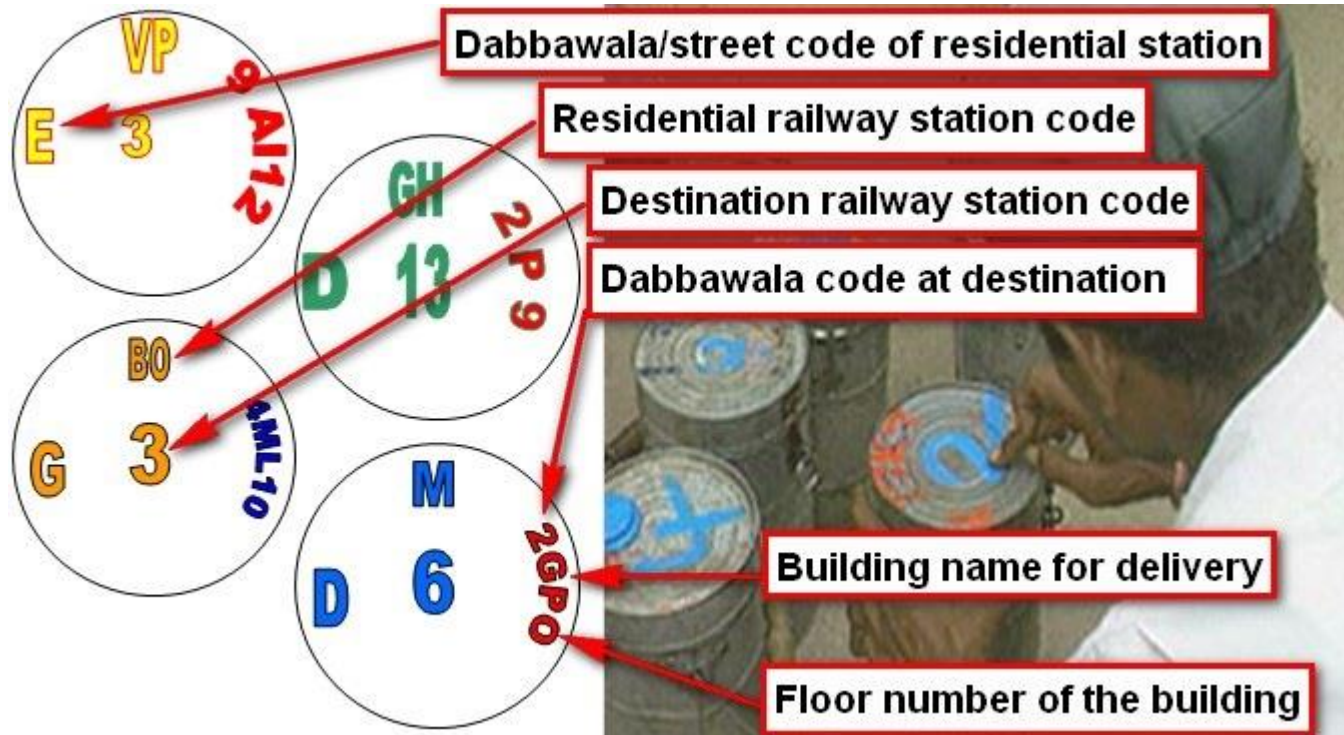


Collection of the empty dabbas for returning to the respective homes

Organizational Structure



- Work in groups of 20 with one leader.
- A relatively flat organizational structure.
- Prompt Decision - Making.
- Everyone is a shareholder.
- Input of effort across the helrarchy.
- Mini Government meets once a month to guide others and resolve differences.



Quote- Unquote: Dabbawala's Mantra for Success

- “**Every dabbawala is a stakeholder in the system.** That is the single most motivating factor. Nobody is an employee. Which is why there has not been a single record of strike in our business”
- “Our work revolves around a few beliefs - the most important ones of which are **sticking to time and believing that work is worship**”
- “As long as there is a husband who loves his wife and his homemade food, we will be there.”
- Robust coding system
- Motto- “**Error is horror!**”

