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objectives—how that work is organized, managed, analyzed, and ultimately carried out. More precisely, open management is about designing, managing, and improving activities involved in creating products and services and delivering them to customers. We call these activities and the people, resources, and procedures that dictate how work is organized *operating system*.

The basic building block of an operating system is the operating process. Operating systems consist of multiple processes. A process is a set of tasks to be performed in a defined sequence and uses inputs (such as labor, capital, knowledge, raw materials, purchased components, and energy) to create outputs that are of great value to customers and therefore to the organization itself. While it may be easier for many of us to visualize an automobile assembly process or a steel-making process, every organization—manufacturing or service, public or private, for-profit or not-for-profit—organizes its work through its operating processes.

A hospital takes as input a sick patient, applies labor (doctors, nurses, and other personnel), knowledge, capital (in the form of facilities and technology), energy, and supplies and, as its output (we hope), produces a healthier patient. An airline takes as input a passenger who is at Point A but wants to be at Point B, and it applies similar categories of resources (pilots, baggage handlers and equipment, the airplane, and so on) to output a passenger at Point B. A successful local government agency takes the needs of its citizens, applies resources, and provides services that improve community life. Unfortunately, while almost all manufacturing organizations routinely visualize and analyze their operating processes, many service organizations do not have an explicit process "viewpoint," which often hampers their ability to achieve their objectives as well as they would like.

An organization's operating processes are generally meant to fulfill two overarching goals:

1. Deliver the "customer promise." Every business seeks to provide specific things for its customers better than any other business can. This is often referred to as "strategic positioning." We will refer to it as the "customer promise." Ultimately, it is the job of a firm's operating processes to deliver



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# Highlight Adobe Reader

**Urszula Witherell**



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